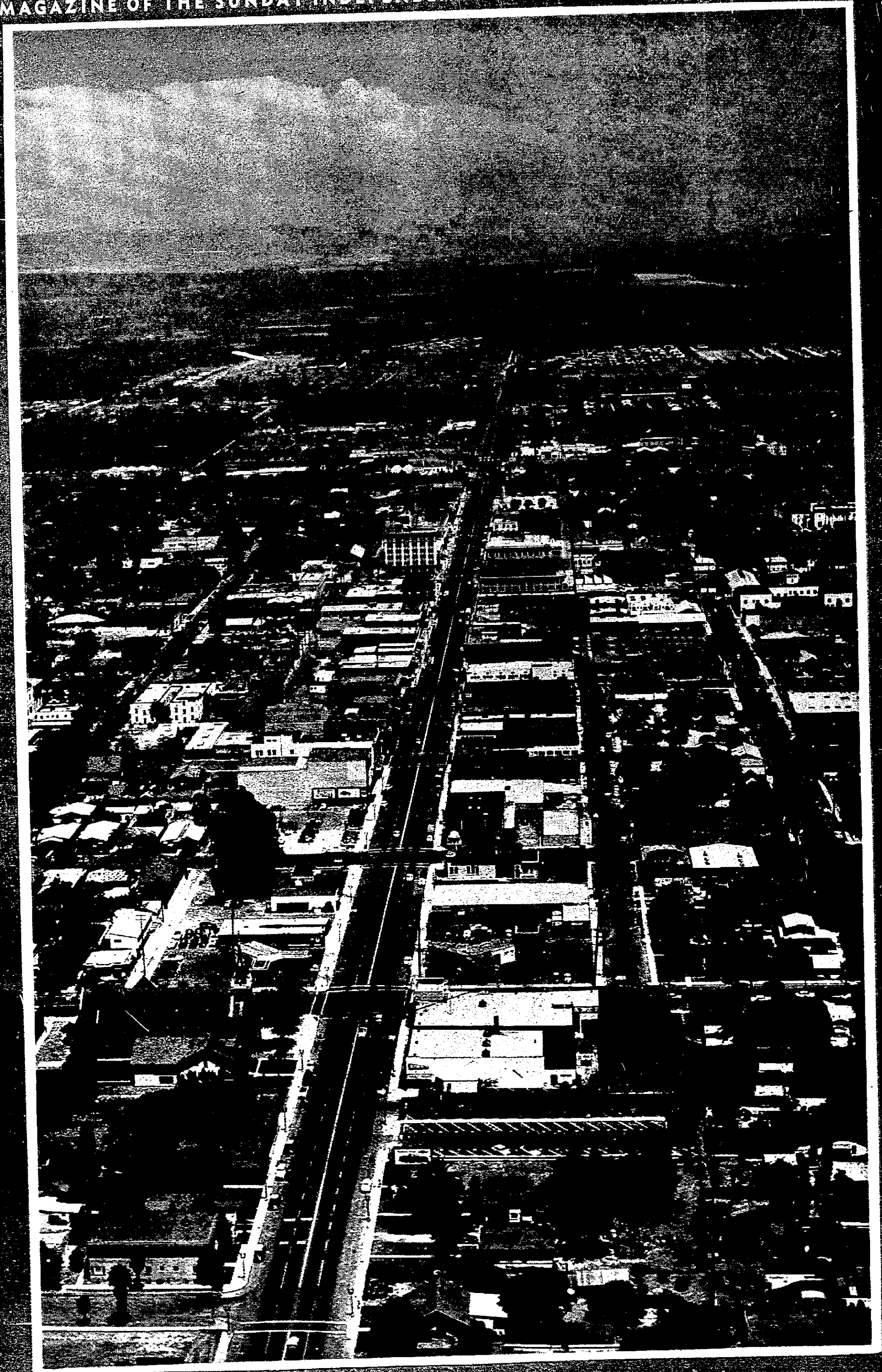


Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Anchorage — new vigor comes with flood of new industries.

Russia Offers to Give Back German PWs

Malenkov Unleashes Propaganda Blast at Adenauer Regime in West

(Compiled from AP and UP)

MOSCOW (Sunday)—Russia called today for an early German peace conference and the creation of a provisional all-German government as a preliminary to reunification of the divided nation. A communique on the Soviet-East German negotiations here also said that Russia has promised to grant sweeping economic concessions and millions of dollars in aid to East Germany.

Firemen Risk Lives to Save Man on Perch

NEW YORK (Sunday)—(AP). A Navy veteran was seized and pulled to safety early today after balancing precariously on a 14th floor hospital ledge for more than 13 hours.

The rescue came immediately after an intricate, all-out attempt by firemen had failed to pin Sidney Herman, 23, against the wall of Fort Hamilton Veterans Hospital.

Two firemen converged on the youth as he huddled sobbing on the windswept ledge. He was caught as Dr. Harvey Kay, hospital psychiatrist, attempted to soothe him from a window.

No nets were stretched below the point at which he was captured, high above a concrete courtyard.

Only minutes earlier two firemen had swung like trapeze artists in an attempt to seize the distraught youth, on the ledge since noon Saturday, as nets were cast from the 15th floor and thrust beneath the ledge at the 14th floor level.

Shortly before midnight the physicians abandoned hope of talking the youth off the ledge and gave their approval to the third desperate attempt by more than 100 fire and policemen to seize him.

Powerful searchlights were snapped on in the yard to signal the start to the operation. They were supposed to blind the veteran and light the rescue attempt.

But he saw the net dropped from above in time and flattened himself against the wall. Two firemen who hurried toward him on ropes from the 15th floor were caught in the net. He eluded two firemen who had leaped through windows from each end of the net and ran farther down the ledge.

Here he huddled sobbing moments later as the hospital psychiatrist shouted, "Get out, Sid. I can help you and you know it."

The youth asked for five minutes to think it over.

Minutes later he agreed to give himself up if no pictures were taken.

Dr. Kay agreed, and Herman permitted two firemen to approach him.

He was silent as they seized him and pulled him through a window.

A crowd estimated by police at 2000 had stood in horrified fascination or morbid curiosity earlier in the afternoon, shouting derision or pleas for the veteran to come down.

Raised Fund for Iron Lung—Now He's in It

OROVILLE—(AP). For two years, 30-year-old carpenter Henry White served on drives to raise funds for an iron lung for the Butte County hospital.

Now that same iron lung is saving his life. White was stricken with bulbar poliomyelitis and Friday was placed in the iron lung.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Fascinating Book

If a man and his wife are both 40 years of age, the wife has almost five years more life expectancy than the husband. But at the age 60 she has only three more years and at age 70 slightly more than two years. That is one of the interesting facts in the 1952-1953 Life Insurance Fact Book. It is a book put out annually by the Institute of Life Insurance. It is filled with data concerning mortality tables going back over 100 years. It tells how life insurance money is invested

and a multitude of other interesting facts, which few of us ever consider but are so important to most of the families in the nation. We hear so much of how the span of life has been prolonged. We often hear that since 1900 the life span has been increased by 23 years. But the fact is a person at age 35, has only two more years life expectancy today than he had 50 years ago. The big increase has been caused by reducing the number of deaths at birth and among children.

(Continued on Page A-10)

One Day's Catch at San Ysidro



ROUNDED UP in a single day for return to Mexico are these "wetbacks" at San Ysidro a few miles north of Tijuana. U. S. Immigration officers are arresting 2000 illegal immigrants daily, but can't keep up with the border rush. Officials estimate 100,000 Mexican nationals are in California illegally. (More pictures of "Wetback War" on Page B-1.)

2000 ARRESTED DAILY

Uncle Sugar Engaged in 'War of Wetbacks'

By BEN ZINSER

Independent-Press-Telegram Staff Writer

We're losing the "War of the Wetback."

It all dates back to World War II when 20,000 Mexican nationals got a glimpse of Uncle Sugar and liked what they saw.

A wetback is an unlawful Mexican immigrant who got his nickname in Texas where illegal crossings of the Rio Grande could be identified by their wet clothes.

Now, with no wet clothes to identify them, 2000 Mexican nationals are being arrested daily in Southern California and returned to Mexico.

Illegal crossings have become so numerous in Southern California and parts of Arizona that U. S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell last week informed President Eisenhower that the situation poses a major problem for this government.

And there is no sign of a decrease, reports H. R. Landon, Los Angeles, district director of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice.

★ ★ ★
OFFICIALS ESTIMATE that 100,000 Mexican nationals now are in California illegally.

From 1940 to 1943, the border patrol arrested from 3000 to 5000 Mexican aliens—not many more than now cross the line in one day's time.

During the war 200,000 workers were imported under an agreement with the Mexican government to provide farm and railroad track workers when a manpower shortage existed here. Upon termination of the agreement, the workers were returned to Mexico.

Many wanted to come back—and many did.

In 1949, the border patrol apprehended 86,000. The situation worsened. By last year, the figure had grown to 406,000.

(Continued on Page B-1)

Shoots His Friend During Drinking Bout

PARAMOUNT—As the climax of a drinking party at the home of a good friend, a Los Angeles man was shot and seriously wounded here about 8 p. m. Saturday, according to sheriff's reports.

Jack Okey, 43, was taken to Los Angeles County General Hospital after he was shot in the left groin by Clifford Eugene Wolfe, 44, of 15323 Bandera St., at Wolfe's home, according to Deputies R. M. Larson and J. H. Kurrus.

Wolfe was arrested on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder.

The deputies said Mrs. Virginia Wolfe, 35, told them her husband and the victim had been long-time friends. She said Okey and his wife arrived at the Wolfe home about 1 p. m. Saturday and that Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Okey drank heavily during the afternoon and evening.

Following an argument between Mr. and Mrs. Okey about leaving the Wolfe home, Okey and Wolfe got into a scuffle shortly before the shooting, she said. Wolfe told the officers he had gone to his bedroom, where he kept the gun, had loaded it and had carried it to the living room, but had no intention of shooting his friend.

He said he was "just fooling at first."

Mrs. Wolfe told the officers the two men were standing in the middle of the living room when Wolfe lurched forward just as the gun went off. She said Okey staggered a couple of steps and sat down in a chair.

He was given emergency treatment at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, where he was taken by Mrs. Wolfe.

Utah Road Collision Takes California Lives

AURORA, Utah—(AP). A two-car collision on U. S. Highway 29 near this central Utah town took the lives of two California women Saturday afternoon. Three others were injured.

Killed instantly was Alice Ann Pelly, 18, North Hollywood, Calif. She was a passenger in a northbound car driven by her mother, Mrs. Barbara B. Pelly, 34, same address. The mother died Saturday night in the Sevier General Hospital in Richfield, Utah.

1st Shipload of PWs Due in S.F. Today

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP). The first ship in the great homeward movement of liberated American prisoners arrives from Korea today in one of this port's historic homecomings.

Three hundred twenty-eight men, leaving behind months or years in Red captivity, aboard the transport Gen. Nelson M. Walker, includes 319 soldiers, 7 Marines and 2 sailors.

Dockside ceremonies at Fort Mason will be brief, so that the repatriates may start for home the same day.

But emotion-packed drama will be provided by nearly 100 relatives who have traveled from all over the world.

The men in the atomic units will start arriving on schedule even if production of the 280-millimeter guns is not sufficient to equip them fully.

Without NATO partners raise too strong an objection, it was said, the first units should arrive before the end of the year.

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C-Bomb Might Destroy All Life on Earth

U.S. Says A-Control Hope Dim; Scientist Warns of Weapon

(Compiled from AP and UP)

WASHINGTON—Acting Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith's testimony that prospects for international control of atomic energy are "dim" was made public Saturday—even as a British scientist in London warned against a horrible successor to the H-bomb, the C-bomb.

The C-or cobalt-bomb would be a deadly refinement of the hydrogen bomb, he said, and would be theoretically capable of wiping out the human race.

Smith's report was made public by the office of Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who is in New York attending the U. N. Assembly.

Notwithstanding the dim outlook caused by Russia's uncompromising stand, Smith said the United States still favors international control and will co-operate with the United Nations on any effective plan.

The cobalt bomb, according to the scientist who asked not to be identified, is still only an idea. But the scientist said its operation would depend on "simple and well-established" principles which leave little doubt as to its feasibility.

The idea is to make a bomb big enough and powerful enough to release a radioactive dust that would contaminate most of the world and stay active for a year or more.

The scientist said the bomb would be made from cobalt which costs about \$2000 a ton.

According to this informant, the C-bomb could be made in three parts beginning with an ordinary A-bomb in the center.

This would act as a detonator for a hydrogen bomb.

The whole contraption would then be packed in a thick shell of cobalt which would be blasted into a fine dust giving a "penetrating radiation lasting for at least a year."

The scientist estimated about 10,000 tons of cobalt would be enough to make a radioactive dust settle everywhere, both in and out of doors, and remain lethal over a protracted period.

Meanwhile, in Paris, it was disclosed that the United States has earmarked from four to six atomic artillery battalions for transfer to Europe before next summer, reliable sources said today.

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Russ H-Bomb to Change U.S. Overseas Plans

Stassen Tells Ike Communist Blast Makes Overseas Help More Urgent

DENVER—(UP). Foreign Aid Director Harold E. Stassen, after a long talk with President Eisenhower, Saturday raised the possibility that the Russian hydrogen bomb might force a change in the United States overseas military and economic assistance programs. Stassen was the top caller in a busy morning at the summer White House offices of the President.

The foreign operations administrator was asked after his meeting with the President, "Does the Russian hydrogen bomb make any difference in your plans?"

"Yes, certainly," Stassen replied. "That is one important factor in the world security balance."

He also said it made strengthening the free nations militarily and economically more important. His review of world developments during the past six months was generally optimistic, although he said the "grave danger of war" was a continuing matter that might continue for years.

Stassen did not refer to it, but informed Washington sources said Russia's H-Bomb explosion was likely to renew debate over long-stalled proposals for greater sharing of atomic secrets between this country and Britain.

British Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill has long wanted a revival of the wartime atomic partnership that helped develop the atom bomb and put the West ahead in the atomic arms race with Germany.

But all suggestions for a new exchange of secrets—now banned by the U. S. atomic energy law—have bogged down in a maze of American fears that Britain can be trusted with U. S. secrets. These fears spring chiefly from operations of the British atomic spies, Klaus Fuchs and Alan Nunn May, who may have made possible Russia's atom and hydrogen bombs years ahead of expectations.

But now that Russia has both atom and hydrogen bombs, the need for U. S. secrecy may lose some weight in arguments for the two greatest bastions of the West to join forces in atomic development.

One government official said the question may now be raised as to whether, by secrecy, "we are keeping our friends from helping us."

President Eisenhower's day Saturday also included these actions: He appointed six public members on the commission on foreign economic policy, telling them by mail they must "search diligently for ways to widen and deepen the channels of economic intercourse among the free nations."

He assigned Dr. Gabriel Hauge, his chief White House economic adviser, to the Paris meeting of the Organization for European Economic Co-operation.

Stassen gave the President a broad picture of what had happened.

(Continued on Page A-4, Col. 3)

Byrd Says U. S. Agencies Have \$111 Billion Unused

WASHINGTON—(AP). Senator Byrd (D-Va.) said Saturday that as of May 31, 1953, the federal government had a backlog of more than \$111,000,000,000 in appropriations which have been voted by Congress but not yet spent.

Byrd has long contended that this huge pool of unexpended appropriations offers a big opportunity for economy in government. If the unspent funds were chopped instead of spent, he contends, the government's fiscal situation would be much improved.

Byrd issued a monthly report as chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures.

Norwalk Sheriff Officer Suffers Fatal Attack

DOWNEY—Det. Sgt. Burt E. Wood, 49, of the Norwalk sheriff's station, suffered a fatal heart attack at 6:15 p. m. Saturday at his home, 8209 E. Third St.

Sheriff's deputies said Sgt. Wood had been treated by a physician for heart disease at 4 p. m. Saturday and then had gone home on the doctor's advice. His wife, Jerine, told deputies her husband had been sitting in a chair in the living room of their home when he complained of being ill and collapsed.

The body was taken to Miller's Mortuary, Downey.

Weather—

Mostly clear today and Monday after night and early morning fog or low clouds. Little temperature change.

Queen Plans Winnie Exit, Duke Title

LONDON (Sunday)—(AP). The mass-circulation Sunday Pictorial said today Queen Elizabeth II is thinking of offering Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill a dukedom to ease him into retirement from public life.

If he accepted, the ailing 78-year-old statesman would be eligible for a seat in the politically unimportant House of Lords.

This would be the end of his political career, because the job of prime minister and other top government positions usually are filled by members of the House of Commons.

Stories of Churchill's elevation to the peerage, as a reward for his services to the nation, have kicked around for years. Churchill reportedly has refused all these offers because he wished to remain in Commons. The highest honor he has accepted is the Knight of the Garter, the top accolade a commoner can get without becoming a peer.

Rumors that Churchill would retire have circulated here since June 27 when his doctors announced he had been ordered to take a long rest to avoid a complete physical breakdown.

117 OF 'EM

Couple Will Pool Snakes by Marriage

SAN PEDRO—Jack N. Maris and Vani Lake, both 33, have decided to get married to pool their most valuable assets—117 snakes.

Yep, snakes. Jack and Vani, you see, are herpetologists and their respective reptile collections are the centers of their lives.

Jack, who resides at 513 S. Harbor Blvd., popped the question, more or less, when he suggested that they and their legless friends get together and start a snake farm. Vani, a pretty brunette from Hilo, Hawaii, knew just what he meant and said yes.

They met in New York eight years ago when Jack was returning from Army service in Europe and Vani was attending college.

So Monday night they'll be wed at the Salvation Army chapel here and probably live happily ever after, just hearing the slither of little scales about the house.

Bandit Gets \$119 at Liquor Store

An armed bandit held up a liquor store at 1977 Pacific Ave. about 10:15 p. m. Saturday and took \$119 from the store and \$8 from a customer in the shop at the time.

Ernest Kelin, 39, of 6166 Cerritos Ave., night clerk on duty, told police the man walked in with his hand in his right pocket. The bandit walked to the counter, then pulled his hand out of the pocket, displaying a revolver, and demanded money.

"The cash register is open. Help yourself," replied Kelin.

Harry J. Most, 40, of 1924 Cedar Ave., a customer, approached from the rear of the store to see what was going on. The bandit swung the gun on him and forced him to empty his pockets.

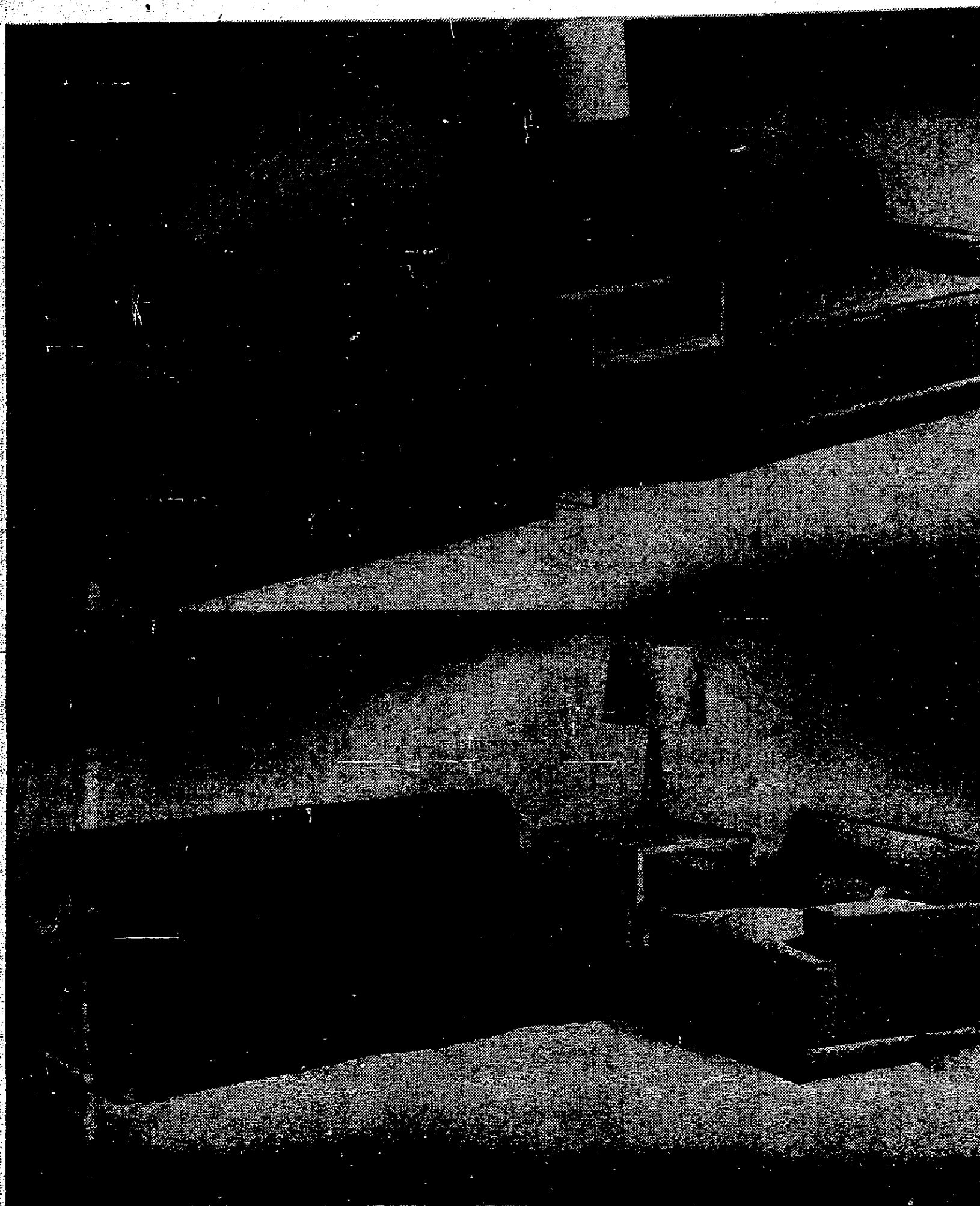
After robbing the two men, the bandit apologized for taking their money and left, they told officers.

WHERE TO FIND IT—

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Obituaries	C-14
Radio-TV	B-5
Real Estate	D-6,8
Sports	D-1,5
Waterfront	C-14
Women's News	E Section

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD AUGUST furniture SALE

modern living room cushioned with foam rubber



reg. 229.00 2-pc. sectional

159.00

reg. 179.00 sofa

129.00

reg. 89.95 chair

64.95

Luxurious comfort and beauty are yours now and for years to come with these handsome, oversized upholstered pieces, all cushioned with foam rubber over coil springs, plus thick layers of rubberized hair for added resiliency. Excellent tailoring, tufted backs, covered in a smart textured fabric in red, chartreuse, green or grey. Other fabric covers also available.

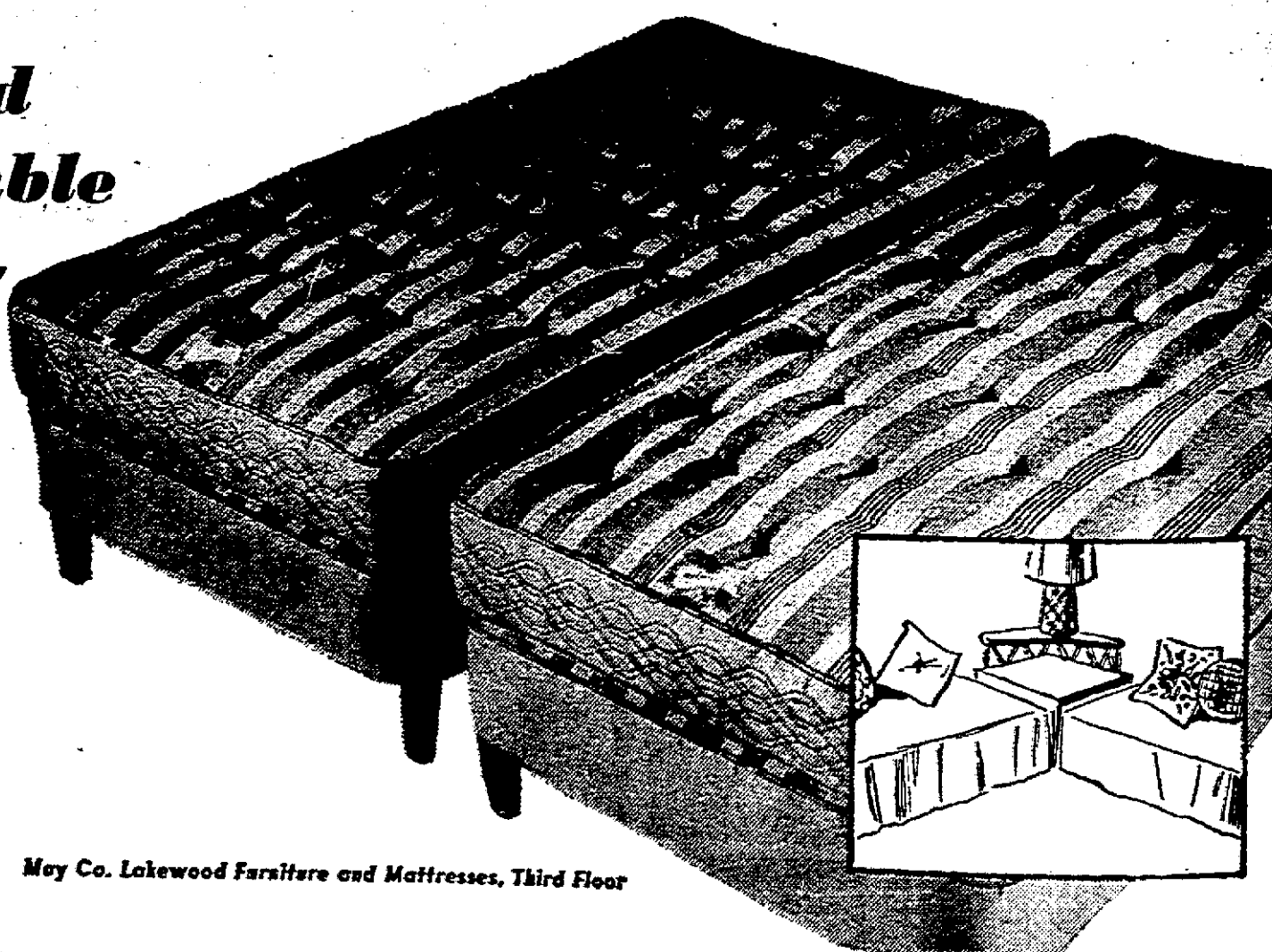
6-pc. hollywood twin bed ensemble

reg. 139.00

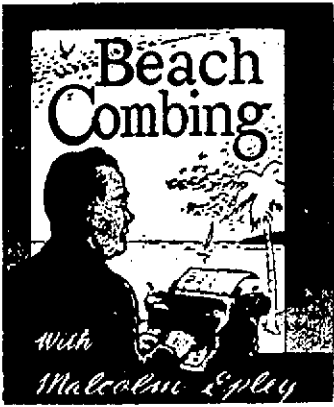
89.95

- 2 twin size mattresses
- 2 matching box springs
- 2 sets tapered legs

A complete twin bed outfit at a new low price. Pre-built border innerspring mattresses, covered in woven stripe ticking, reinforced stitched borders, plus sturdy steel coil box springs on tapered legs. Use them as twin beds or versatile corner arrangements.



May Co. Lakewood Furniture and Mattresses, Third Floor



Rich Widow Beaten---Not Shot to Death

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — (UP.) Mrs. Walter E. Clark, socially prominent and principal owner of the Charleston Daily Mail, was found beaten to death in her home Saturday.

An autopsy showed she had not been shot, as investigators had thought when they examined the scene.

A maid and a caretaker found the 59-year-old widow's body when they reported for work about 9 a. m.

Dr. Walter Putschar, chief pathologist at Charleston General Hospital, said she had died of multiple skull fractures and bleeding that was caused by blows on the head.

ALARM SPREAD

Because of a deep depression over one eye it appeared at first she had been shot.

The alarm spread by the two servants touched off Charleston's most sensational murder investigation in a generation.

Still asleep in a nearby bedroom was a two-year-old grandson, Arch J. Alexander III, who had been staying with Mrs. Clark while his mother is in the hospital.

Investigators found no weapon in or around the house. There were signs of some ransacking, but police said none of the diamonds Mrs. Clark wore or her other valuables seemed to be missing.

The Clark home is rather secluded, surrounded by high trees. John Merrill, Mrs. Clark's half brother, is her nearest neighbor.

The Merrill told police Mrs. Clark seemed to be talking with someone in a loud voice when she came home Friday night about 10:30. They said a neighbor told them of seeing a strange man take pictures of the Clark house about two weeks ago.

NEWSPAPER OWNERS
Investigators ordered an autopsy in the hope it would help them solve the slaying.

Mrs. Bessie Smith, the maid, said she was alarmed when she found the porch light and others inside the house still burning when she arrived for work with John Woodson, the caretaker.

They found the grandson sleeping in a small bedroom off the living room. His mother — the Clark's only child, Mrs. Arch J. Alexander Jr. — gave birth to twins last week. One of the babies died and she still is in the hospital.

Mrs. Clark was the widow of Walter E. Clark, owner and publisher of the Daily Mail from 1934 until his death of a heart attack in March, 1930. He once was governor of Alaska and came here from Ashford, Conn. He bought the newspaper when it was on the verge of bankruptcy and built it up to the largest circulation of any afternoon paper in the state.

Mrs. Clark became the principal owner when he died. One of her two brothers, Frederick M. Staunt, became publisher.

Mrs. Clark was the first president of Charleston's Junior League and was active in many clubs and civic organizations.

Her first husband was Buckner A. Clay, Charleston attorney. Two sons of that marriage survive her. Mrs. Clark's other brother lives at Tule Lake, Calif., and she has two sisters in Charleston.

Fast Life

THE CITY COUNCIL deserves credit for quick action concerning newly annexed Lakewood areas.

It went on record opposing any more midgut auto races in Memorial Stadium.

NEAR-BY RESIDENTS had a good complaint since the noise was terrible for people trying to sleep while the races went on until midnight.

Of real importance was the calm, orderly businesslike manner with which the request was presented by our newly acquired Long Beach residents.

IT WAS THEIR solid constructive approach to annexation that brought their areas into Long Beach.

Treatment of them by the City Council is evidence of what can be accomplished by a well organized orderly group with a reasonable complaint.

IT IS ALSO a preview of the potent power these new districts are going to have in local civic and political life of the greatly enlarged Long Beach.

The new area will always be known as Lakewood just as Belmont Shore has always kept its identity.

BUT WE ARE ALL one bigger city now and have a lot of problems to work out together.

MISNAME HORSE

DURBAN, South Africa — (UP.) A racehorse named Fireproof perished in a blazing freight car today while en route to a Durban meet.

Sun, Moon and Tides

TODAY
Sunrise: 6:21 a.m. Sunset: 7:30 p.m.
Moonrise: 6:49 p.m. Moonset: 4:53 a.m.
Tides: High, 9:28 a.m., 4.6 feet; 8:50 p.m., 6.7 feet. Low, 3:11 a.m., 4.0-9 ft.; 2:49 p.m., 1.1 ft.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 6:21 a.m. Sunset: 7:29 p.m.
Moonrise: 7:24 p.m. Moonset: 6:08 a.m.
Full Moon: 1:21 p.m.
Tides: High, 9:58 a.m., 5.0 feet; 9:35 p.m., 6.5 ft. Low, 3:44 a.m., -0.9 ft.; 3:32 p.m., 1.1 ft.

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Police Catch Kidnap Bandit



YOUNG KIDNAPER, Richard A. Beasley, 22, is guarded by Officer Frank Rizer after the young gunman was captured Saturday with a society couple he kidnaped at gunpoint. He has admitted robbing eight other couples in the last two weeks. — (UP Telephoto.)

Drives Like Drunk to Save Self, Heiress From Gunman

CHICAGO — (UP.) A wealthy young manufacturer drove as if drunk to attract police early Saturday and saved himself and his heiress date from a gunman who had abducted them.

Traffic police seized ex-convict Richard Beasley, 22, after halting the car of Heaton Halliday Sykes, 39, a metal products manufacturer.

Police said the gunman had threatened Sykes and Miss Carol Plamondon, 24, daughter of a steel executive, during a brief, terror-filled ride along Chicago's lake front.

Beasley carried a German Mauser pistol loaded with steel-jacketed bullets.

Miss Plamondon, a pretty concert singer, is the daughter of Alfred D. Plamondon, former president of Inland Steel Products Co. and Indiana Steel Products Co.

Sykes is the son of Aubrey L. Sykes, president of the Sykes Sheet Metal Products Co.

The socially prominent couple had driven up in front of the Plamondon's north side apartment when the gunman stepped to the side of the car and flourished his pistol.

"Be careful," they quoted him as saying. "I killed somebody with this tonight."

He jumped into the car beside Miss Plamondon and ordered Sykes to drive eastward to the outer drive and then head southward along the lake front.

"I tried to think how I could attract attention and decided to drive like I was drunk," Sykes said.

A park district squad car tagged onto its red light flashing, and finally the officers told me to stop," Sykes said.

As he alighted, Sykes whispered to Rizer. "The other guy's got a gun."

Meanwhile, Beasley told Miss Plamondon, "If your boy friend tries anything funny, I'll shoot."

But he dropped the pistol when the two patrolmen covered him with a riot gun, and Miss Plamondon seized it from the car floor.

Plenty of water has been available for the 150 in the yard, but they have had no food since Thursday night outside of what they "scrounged" from the cannery.

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FBI Captures Suspect in Priest Killing

LOGANSPORT, Ind. — (UP.) FBI agents Saturday captured a 23-year-old convicted rapist wanted in the murder of a Kansas City priest, in the shooting of a soldier in Missouri and for questioning about the recent Pennsylvania Turnpike slayings.

Agents seized William J. Townsend here just 10 minutes after he arrived in Logansport, where his father, a minister, lives.

Missouri authorities issued a pickup order for Townsend Wednesday. They quoted Mrs. Clara Lyston of St. Louis as saying Townsend admitted killing Rev. Robert A. Hodges.

The priest was found shot to death near Kansas City last month on the bank of Little Blue River.

Lt. Chester Oliver of the Missouri Highway Patrol said there was evidence Townsend and a gang may be implicated in the Turnpike slayings. Two truck drivers were found shot to death in their vehicles along the road last month, and a third was wounded.

Two federal complaints are on file against Townsend in Missouri. They charge him with fleeing the state to escape prosecution in the shooting of soldier Gordon Bunfill, 20, near New London, Mo., on Aug. 11, and to escape questioning in the slaying of Father Hodges.

A third federal complaint filed in Louisville, Ky., Aug. 18 charges Townsend with interstate transportation of a stolen automobile.

Townsend is also wanted in Indiana. He escaped from the Indiana reformatory on June 5 while serving a 2-21-year sentence from Huntington, Ind., for rape.

Townsend was captured on a tip from a motorist with whom he had hitchhiked a ride. The man told a tavern bartender of picking up an "extremely nervous young man."

The bartender notified police.

Townsend offered no resistance when officers broke into a trailer in which Townsend's family once lived. The young fugitive, had wired the door shut. He was unarmed.

Townsend's father is the Rev. Shelby Townsend, a Pentecostal Church minister.

Sicily Resort Admires Eden's Swim Off Yacht

TRAPANI, Sicily — (UP.) British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, touring the Mediterranean in the yacht "Surprise," took a 45-minute swim in the Bay of Marinella Saturday and impressed the local populace with his style.

The ship docked at this Sicilian resort harbor for a short time this morning. Eden, who is recovering after an operation, said he felt "in great shape."

Returning PW Will Get 21-Kid Salute at Home

WINDSOR, Ont. — (UP.) Private Eugene Fields Saturday was promised the loudest welcome any night, has 21 brothers and sisters, freed Canadian war prisoner will "He'll get the whoopingest reception you ever saw," his mother said. "All but two or three of the other kids are younger than him, and apt to be noisy."

the MODERN WOMAN

432 PINE AVENUE

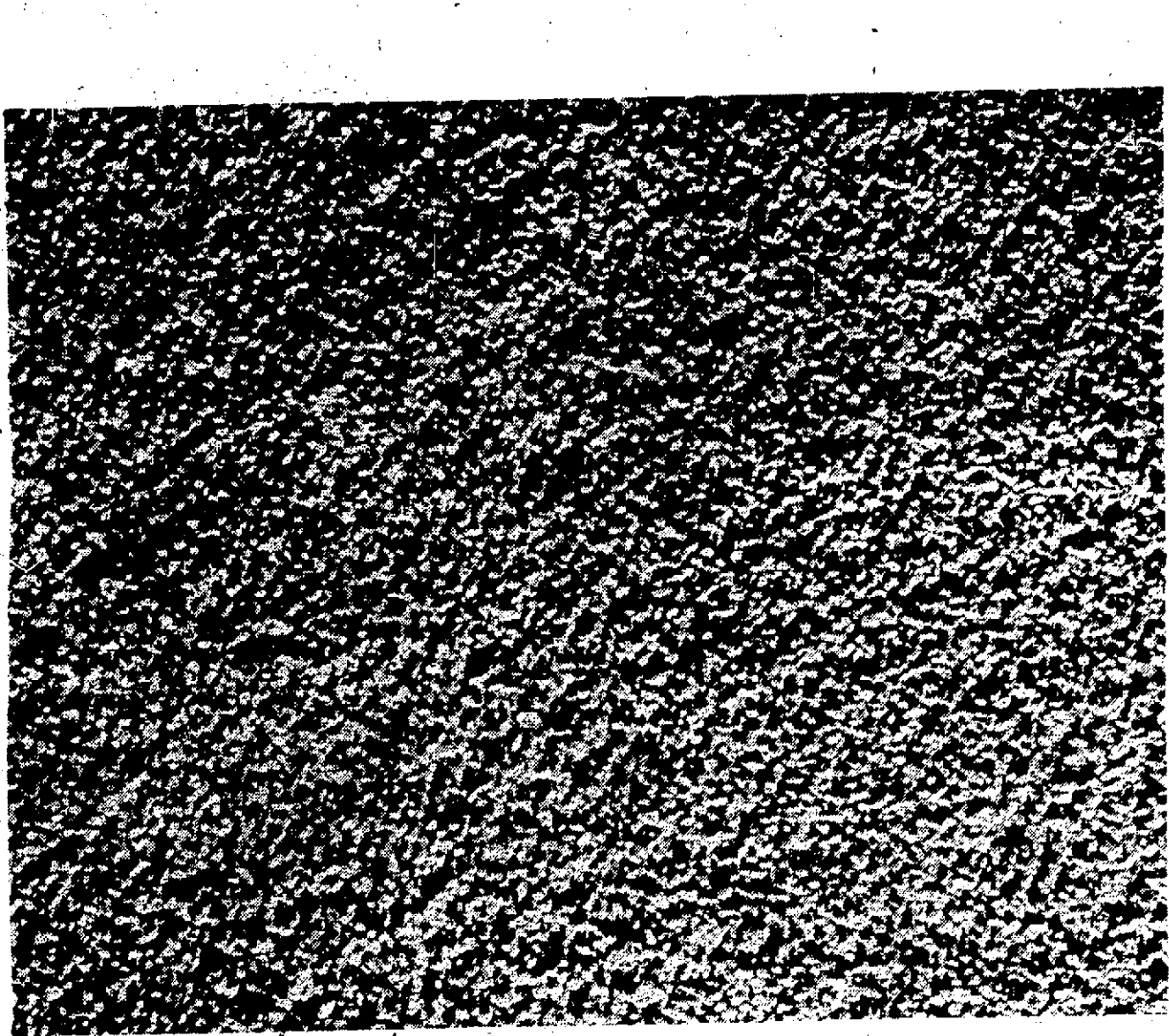
REMOVAL Sale

NOTE: THE MODERN WOMAN IS MOVING
2 DOORS NORTH TO THEIR NEW AND LARGER LOCATION
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WATCH FOR OPENING DATE!

New Fall and Summer Merchandise
Values You Can't Afford to Miss!

Better Summer DRESSES Bamberg Sheers Fine Cotton Linen Printed Jerseys Sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 Values 8.95 to 12.95	\$5	Better Summer DRESSES Sheer Nylon dots & prints Polished Cottons Bamberg Val. 10.95 to 14.95	\$7	Better Summer DRESSES Dark Sheers, Nylons Cotton, Crepes Values to 17.95	\$8
Better Summer DRESSES Chiffon, Crepes, Sheers, Linens. Values to 22.95	\$10	Nebel Nylon HOSIERY 51-Gauge, 30-Denier 54-Gauge, 15-Denier Also Non-Run Mesh \$1.09 pair 3 Pair 2.75	Nebel Nylon HOSIERY Extra long, extra stretch tops 30-Denier Walking Sheer \$1.40 pair 3 Pair 3.50	Full Length Coats 100% wool Gabardines, Tweeds, Poodle Cloth. Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. 46 to 50.	\$34
Shorty COATS A group of better coats taken from our regular stock. Values 29.95 to 35.00. Wool Crepes, Tweeds, Gabardines. Sizes 8 to 44.	\$19	3/4 LENGTH COATS Removal Sale Super Values. Better coats of 100% wool poodle cloth, wool crepes, gabardines. A good selection of colors. Sizes 8 to 44.	\$22	BLOUSES (Limited quantity) Crepes, Cottons, Nylons. All colors. Sizes 34 to 44. Wonderful values.	\$2-\$3-\$4
THE MODERN WOMAN IS MOVING 2 Doors North to Their New and Larger Location at 436 Pine Avenue					
ALL SALES FINAL USE OUR LAY-AWAY					

ALL-WOOL FRIEZE



Long wearing frieze broadloom made by famous Artloom Wilton Mills. Ideal for room size rugs or wall to wall installations and perfect for all styles of furniture and interiors. Available in silver grey, pine green and sunset beige in 12-ft. widths.

6.95
Sq. Yd.

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if its unexpected, expect it from

Schick's
Seventh at Pine

Bell Reports Violence in Phone Strike

By Associated Press

An Indiana exchange was closed and several cable slashing incidents were reported Saturday in the strike of telephone workers in seven states.

The Indiana Bell Telephone Co. closed its Jasonville exchange after accusing crowds of threatening violence to non-striking personnel and destruction of equipment.

The company statement said groups gathered outside the exchange and shouted threats to persons at work inside. The firm said it closed the exchange for the "safety of those working there."

Jasonville is a city of 3000 in southwestern Indiana.

Long distance service between several Indiana cities was halted early Saturday by severed communications lines. An Indiana Bell spokesman said cables linking Indianapolis and Bloomington were chopped apart with an ax in two places south of Martinsville. Service was interrupted at Bedford, Martinsville and intermediate points as well as Indianapolis and Bloomington.

Service between Marion and Ft. Wayne and Marion and Indianapolis was interrupted by the severing of two cables in a manhole in Marion.

The strike of members of the Communication Workers of America in Indiana was a month old Saturday. A federal conciliator planned meetings Saturday with both sides in an effort to end the stalemate.

The strike of 53,000 CWA members against the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. seemed certain to continue through the weekend.

The strike started Thursday in Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and in Illinois near St. Louis. The federal conciliator service said it had invited company and union officials to resume contract talks in St. Louis Monday.

The first reports of cable splicing were received in St. Louis Friday. Cables were severed in two locations, knocking out a few telephones for several hours. Service in the six-state area was reported near normal but delays in long distance and other calls requiring operators were noted.

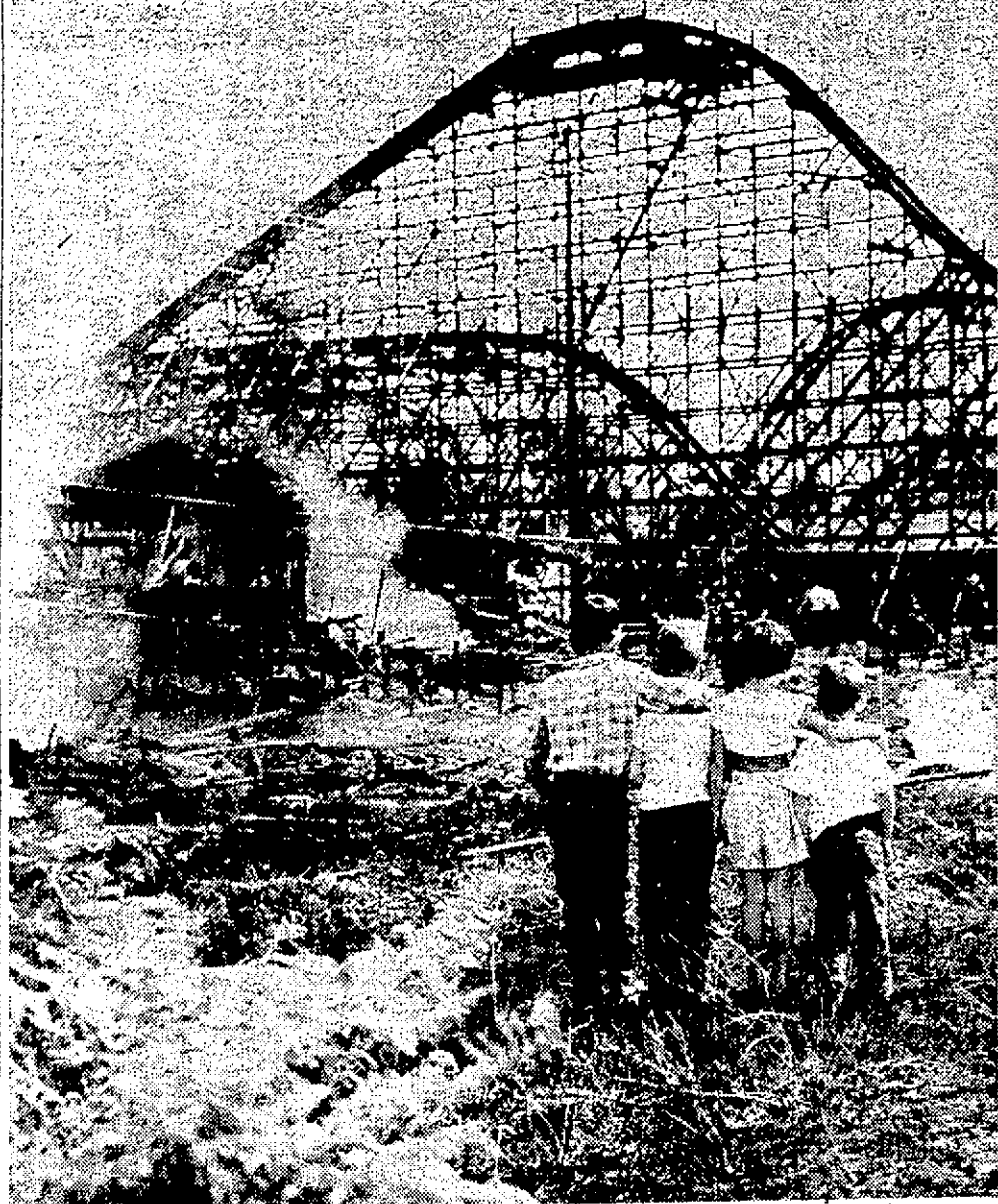
There were no major developments Saturday in threatened strikes by telephone workers in Maryland.

Orange Water Dist. Manager Selected

GARDEN GROVE—(UP) Howard W. Crooke has resigned as manager of Garden Grove Orange Co-operative to accept the position of secretary-manager of the Orange County Water District, it was announced Saturday.

Crooke, who held the position eight years, will be replaced Sept. 1, when his resignation becomes effective, by Ray Anderson, for the past three years fruit supply supervisor of Real Gold citrus products, Anaheim.

Fire Rides the Roller Coaster



SUMMER FUN DIPPED for these youngsters as flames swept the roller coaster in a \$65,000 fire at Seattle's Playland. A major share of the amusement park was destroyed.—(UP Photo.)

General Motors Fire Costing Workers \$2,610,000 Weekly

DETROIT—(UP) Auto workers across the nation are losing \$2,610,000 a week in wages because of the fire which destroyed a single General Motors Corp. plant in Livonia, Mich., last week, industry officials estimated Saturday.

Nearly 29,000 workers in widely scattered cities have been laid off—or face immediate layoffs—because of a lack of automatic transmissions which were produced in the Livonia plant. The estimated salary loss was based on the average \$2.25 an hour pay received by workers in automotive industries.

Small supply plants have been hit as well as the larger auto makers using hydraulic drive. Typical of these is the Fraser Products Co. of Alpena, Mich., which makes spring lines, seaming

pieces, bindings and other parts for Oldsmobile, Pontiac and Cadillac cars. Production of these cars has been curtailed by lack of transmissions.

General Motors said it will be "60 or 90 days" before Hydramatic output can be resumed in its new emergency quarters leased from Kaiser Motors Corp. at Willow Run. At that rate, U.S. auto workers theoretically will lose more than \$31,000,000 in wages before called back to their jobs.

Michigan plants were hit hardest. Among these were Oldsmobile, Fisher Body, Cadillac and Pontiac.

JUST MARRIED: Furnish your home quickly and inexpensively. Shop the Classified section of your Independent-Press-Telegram. Dial 6-9071.

FITTING NAME FOR GI HERO

GALLUP, N. M.—(UP) The Gallup Independent gave its readers a little lesson in pronunciation Saturday, and the pun is well deserved.

The newspaper pointed out that the name of Cpl. Hiroshi Miyamura of Gallup, awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor in Korea this week on his release by the Reds, is pronounced: "Heero-shee" and added "it's a good name."

Philippine Fire Leaves 3000 Persons Homeless

MANILA (Sunday)—(UP) A 7-hour fire Saturday wiped out more than 300 homes and left 3000 persons without shelter in the town of Metalom on the southwest coast of Leyte, 67 miles south of Tacloban.

Four Nations to Hold Veto on Peace Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—(UP) Lester B. Pearson, Canadian foreign secretary and U. N. Assembly president, said Saturday night the United States, South Korea, North Korea and Communist China will hold effective vetoes in the Korean peace conference.

Those four are the ones most concerned, he said in a "U. N. on the Record" radio interview. Unless they all reach complete agreement, the peace conference will not succeed, he predicted.

Canada is one of the British Commonwealth countries which insist that India, as the largest non-Communist neutral power in Asia, should be at the peace conference.

The United States opposes seating one neutral and not others: Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., chief U. S. delegate, has declined to confirm statements of other delegates that U. S. opposition is based on South Korea's threat to boycott the peace conference if India is a member.

India has refused to bow out of the contest. Debates next week may show whether more than six or eight of the vital Latin American bloc of 20 votes will side with the United States and vote no on India. So far Cuba is the only one to announce her stand against India.

Lodge, faced with a problem new to the Eisenhower-Dulles-Lodge foreign policy lineup over this weekend, has also talked down a question of split among the Allies in their differences over India.

His new problem is Morocco. He has to decide how the United States will vote in the Security Council when it meets, probably Wednesday, on the demand of 16 Arab-Asian countries for urgent action against France. They charge France with "unlawful intervention" in deposing the Sultan of Morocco.

40th Division Chief Made Major Gen.

SAN LUIS OBISPO—(UP) The two stars of major general were placed on the shoulders of Homer O. Eaton, Los Angeles public school official, at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation Saturday.

Eaton is commander of the 40th National Guard Infantry Division. Eaton's promotion ups to three the number of major generals commanding militia units of the California National Guard.

Others are Maj. Gen. Curtis D. O'Sullivan, of Napa, who commands the 49th Infantry Division, and Maj. Gen. Earle M. Jones, Fresno, state adjutant general.

ROUND 'N FIRM, FULLY PACKED

FRANKLIN, Mass.—(UP) A snowball fight in August will mark a reunion of the Leon Landry family today. Youngsters in the family stored a good supply of snowballs in a deep freezer last winter in anticipation of the party.

Assemblyman Set for Rotary Talk

DOWNEY—Speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at American Legion hall will be Assemblyman Carley V. Porter of the 69th District.

Young Democrats Receive Charter, Hold Ceremony

Members of Long Beach Young Democrats Club received their charter Saturday night at a "charter" dance in the Roof Garden Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel.

Club President Bill Miles accepted the charter from Toby Osos, president of the State Young Democrats Club and secretary of the National Young Democrats.

Speakers were Joseph M. Kenrick, head of the local juvenile bureau, and Atty. Ray Simpson. Don Williams was master of ceremonies.

School Site Hit

SANTA ANA—Acquisition of an eight-acre elementary school site at the southeast corner of North and Loara Sts. by the Anaheim City School district was disapproved by the Orange County Planning Commission because of possible flood hazards.

Piles-Hemorrhoids

Surrounding piles, burning, itching, rectal pain, tearing, itching, hemorrhoids successfully treated in my office without surgery, drugs or loss of time from work. (Nurse). 219 E. 10TH Ph. 64-8545 or 9-4138 Dr. Bryson 21 Yrs. in Long Beach D. O. Ph. C.

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Imagine . . . a whole coat wardrobe at a price you'd expect to pay for one coat alone! They're classically fashioned for maximum versatility in a wonderfully soft blend 10% CASHMERE and 90% lamb's wool . . . fully lined in shimmering rayon taffeta! And just think of the convenience . . . you'll be set for any occasion, with your budget hardly suspecting! Natural or grey; 10 to 18. Order both in one color, or one in each color . . . but hurry, do it TODAY!

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FLORSHEIM SHOES

For the active woman who wants fashion with her comfort

Women on the go love Florsheim Shoes for their marvelous fit and day-long comfort. But they appreciate, as well, their thoroughbred styling, and the matchless perfection of Florsheim quality.

\$14.95 to \$76.95 a few styles slightly higher

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HUNTINGTON PARK—6617 PACIFIC BLVD.
INGLEWOOD—111 SO. MARKET ST.
GLENDALE—111 NO. BRAND BLVD.

The Southland's Amazing Spinster Sleuth

Sunday, August 23, 1963

SCORES of forgers, card sharps, shoplifters and confidence men have reason aplenty to shudder when the name "Frances Stilson" is mentioned. For a decade this name has been anathema to west coast slickers, particularly those who operate in Southern California. One of the most successful private detectives in the business, Frances Stilson bears no resemblance to the comic strip or radio sleuth—she's a 51-year-old spinster who capitalizes on her lack of all the fictional qualities.

Miss Stilson is big, broad-shouldered and deliberate. Her round, well-scrubbed face is devoid of makeup and she is a semi-invalid. Yet she has been a detective for the past 20 years, the past 10 years as head of her own agency in Maywood, where she does most of her Sherlocking without leaving her modern, well-equipped crime laboratory. She is considered to be one of the few outstanding women fingerprint experts. Another of her specialties is the identification of wills, deeds and other documents that tempt forgers.

The spinster Hawkshaw began studying fingerprint identification by mail as an antidote for boredom while bedridden in the late 1920's. Well again and in need of a job, she put her hobby to work. A Detroit department store hired her and for the next 10 years she collared shoplifters, forgers and kept an eye on suspicious employees.

Moving to Huntington Park a decade ago, Miss Stilson opened her own agency there and made an outstanding success of it from the start. Later, she moved her office and crime lab to Maywood, her present headquarters.

AMONG HER CLIENTS are many business concerns who have need for her services in the identification of deeds and



Miss Frances Stilson, amazing Southland detective who heads own agency, is expert on fingerprint, handwriting analysis.

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

similar documents, but her activity encompasses many other aspects of detective work, too. She has had her share of "triangle" cases, burglary and blackmail episodes and she is a frequent court witness in cases involving handwriting identification.

In her nearly quarter century of handling thousands of cases—many of which involved murders, gang warfare and assorted "crackpot" crimes—Frances

Stilson has never been beaten up or even threatened. Her prize phobia is a hatred of guns. She never carries a weapon nor will she employ a gun-toting operative.

"The first thing many job-hunting 'detectives' ask for is a badge," she explains scornfully, "and the second is a gun. I wouldn't hire one of those ersatz Sam Spades even if they were good—which they never are. No real private detective

wants to advertise himself as a cop and no intelligent operative needs a gun. If an arrest is indicated he should call a policeman. We are not law enforcement officers in the normal sense of the word; it's our business to get evidence that will stand up in court. It isn't our place to punish malefactors but to obtain solid facts which will make it easier for justice to be done.

MISS STILSON declares that trusted employes sometimes need closer watching than hardened crooks and during her decade as a store detective she de-

clares that the clerks stole three times as much as the shoplifters.

"I once traced—through fingerprints—a stolen auto engine," she recalls. "The trail led straight to one of the store's top executives who confessed and was fired forthwith. Strangely enough, he didn't even have any special use for the engine, either. What makes a normally honest man do such a thing? Well, if I could answer that one I'd quit reading fingerprints and take up reading palms!"



With operatives working on a case in the Torrance area, Frances Stilson, spinster sleuth, maps a proposed "stakeout." Many Southland companies are among Miss Stilson's clients.



Miss Stilson maintains offices and crime laboratory in Maywood. Here she plots strategy with operative.

CITIES OF THE SOUTHLAND

Industry Waves Its Wand and Anaheim

MOST cities consider themselves enterprising if they live up to one good slogan.

Anaheim has three: "The City of Good Living," "The City of Beautiful Parks," "The Industrial Center of Orange County."

Living is good in Anaheim, as it is good in all the pleasant cities of Southern California. Anaheim has beautiful parks that cities many times its size might envy. And Anaheim is an industrial city.

There is a story back of that last sentence. Determined that Anaheim should not be a "bed-room city," its residents living in Anaheim and working elsewhere, the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce the day after V-J Day launched a campaign to encourage industries to come to Anaheim.

And the campaign has borne fruit. Thirty-eight new industries have been established in Anaheim since V-J Day. Many others have plans under way for plants; others are breaking ground for plants; still others are erecting buildings but are not yet under production.

Largest of Anaheim's industries is the Northrop factory employing 1300 persons, making fire control instruments for Army ordnance. A Northrop assembly unit also is expected to be opened soon at Anaheim, giving employment to another 600 persons.

ANAHEIM HAS THREE citrus fruit packing plants, and it has six citrus processing plants—producing single-strength

juice and juice concentrates, both frozen and canned, as well as orange oil, pectin and citrus fruit peel. The peel is used for cattle feed.

Articles manufactured in Anaheim run the gamut from electric motors, house trailers and machine tools to furniture, clothes, nylon hosiery and paper cups.

For instance, Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., Kwikset Locks, Inc., Electra Motors, Vista Furniture Co., Dixie Cup Co. and the Die Casting Engineering Corp. all have new establishments.

New plants slated for the almost immediate future are Delco-Remy Corp., U. S. Electrical Motors, Gelvatex Coatings Corp. and Photograph Products, Inc.

Anaheim now is a compact city of seven square miles and 21,000 people. Its enthusiastic residents envision a Greater Anaheim of 22 square miles and 90,000 to 100,000 people. The long-range planning project, largely engineered by E. W. Moeller, Chamber of Commerce manager, would carry Anaheim to near the borders of Fullerton, Buena Park and Stanton.

Twenty-five tracts now are being subdivided at Anaheim, and 2500 homes will be built on them. These include the 85-acre Bonded Homes, 61-acre Nor Park, 30-acre Valencia Villa and 70-acre Wells & Son project.

The city's assessed valuation is \$30,000,000, which means that

its real valuation is somewhere around \$75,000,000. It was one of the original 13 cities in the Metropolitan Water District. It has its own electric power distribution system. It has a low city tax rate of \$1.10. Its altitude is 120 to 170 feet.

Anaheim is located on the Santa Ana Freeway and on Hwys. 101, 18 and 14. It is 20 miles east of Long Beach, 25 miles southeast of Los Angeles. It is 16 miles from the Pacific Ocean, 90 miles from San Diego. It has a sunny, equable California climate. The mean temperature is 70, average rainfall 11

By Vera Williams

inches. Fog occasionally rolls in, but it lifts by noon, say Anaheim residents. Evenings are cool. Anaheim residents insist that their city is free of smog.

ITS FAMOUS PARKS are the 20-acre Anaheim city park with plunge, picnic grounds, Madame Modjeska statue, Greek Theater, shuffleboard courts, tennis courts, softball diamond, gold fish ponds, lily ponds, and a fine cactus garden that was planted by the late Rudy Boyesen, "father" of the boysenberry, and 15-acre La Palma Park, which has been the training grounds of the Philadelphia Athletics, St. Louis Browns and Hollywood Stars.

A fifth-class city, Anaheim has five city councilmen, who elect

the mayor. Charles Pearson, president of the Anaheim Truck & Transfer Co., has been mayor for 16 years. Incidentally, last year he was president of the California League of Cities.

Councilmen are Robert Boney, automobile dealer; Oscar Heying, druggist; L. N. Wissner, merchant; Ray Van Wagner, oil distributor.

Other city officials are Police Chief Mark Stephenson, Fire Chief Ed Stringer, City Clerk Charles Griffith, City Administrator Keith Murdock, Supt. of Water and Power George Oelkers, Park Supt. Vic Ruedy, Recreation Director Donald Derr.

Richard Gay, assistant manager of the Bank of America, is president of the Chamber of Commerce.

ANAHEIM IS THE HOME town of U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel. The Kuchels for two generations have run the Anaheim Gazette, weekly newspaper, the second oldest paper in Southern California. The San Diego Union was established in February, 1870, and the Anaheim Gazette first was printed Oct. 29, 1870, on a press that was brought around the Horn. Present publisher is the Senator's brother, Ted, who calls himself a "pavement pounder." He solicits ads, writes the news, runs the newspaper's crusades. He does everything, he says, except write society and "run those things," pointing to the Linotypes.

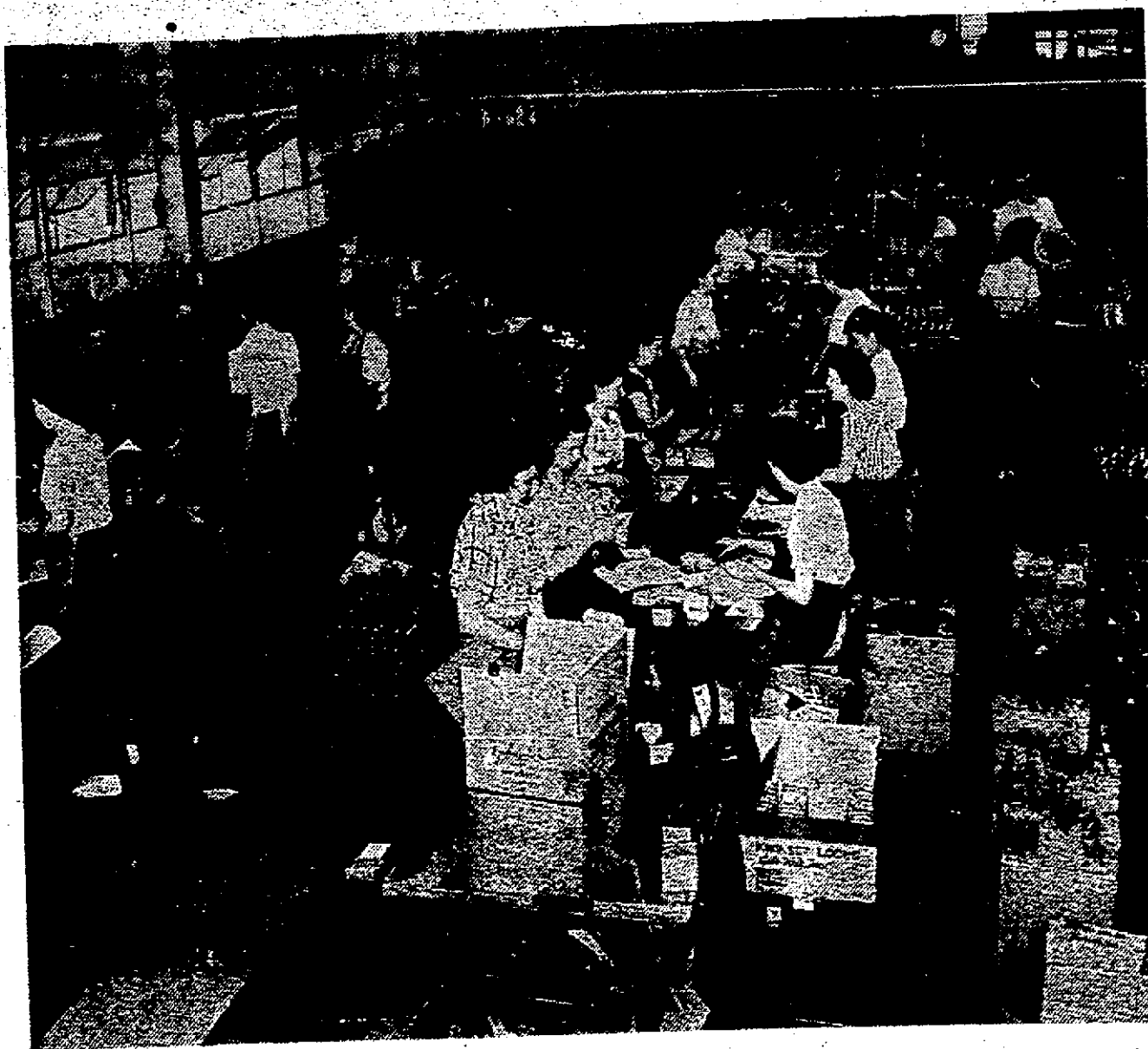
Every town needs a good annual event and Anaheim has a

fine one. Now it is getting ready for its 30th annual Halloween festival. The 1953 festival theme will be "Out of This World." The schedule of events: Oct. 10, Miss Halloween Ball; Oct. 30, kiddies' costume parade, kiddies' window art unveiling; Oct. 31, costume breakfast, downtown jamboree, pageant parade, stadium show.

The parade is billed as the "west's finest night parade." Bob Wurgast, president of the E. A. Silzle Corp., fruit juice processing company, is general chairman of the festival.

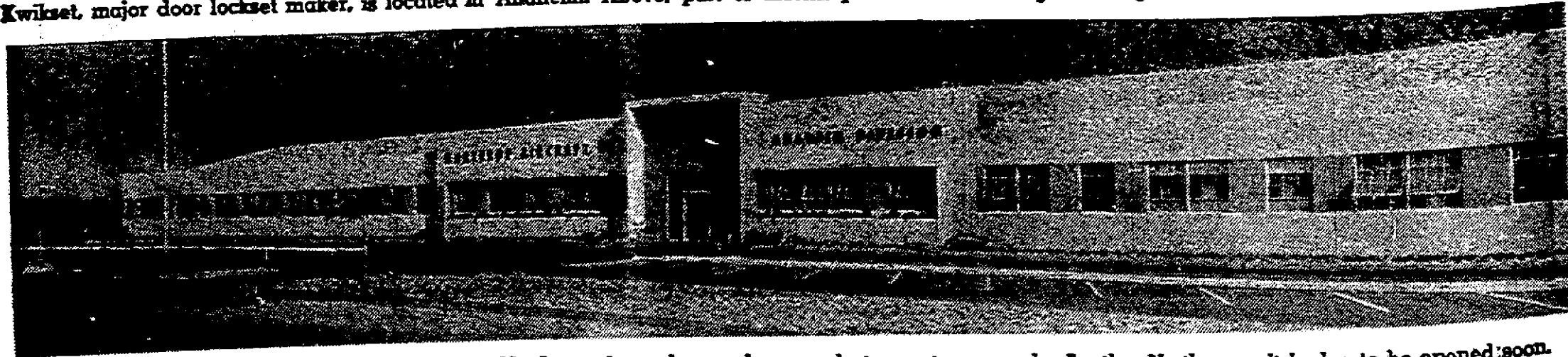
Anaheim, which means "home on the Santa Ana," was founded in the early 1850s by a group of Germans who met in San Francisco to establish a center of agriculture some place in California. They had noticed that much of the state's produce was imported from great distances: Wheat from Chile, ice from Alaska, lumber from the Orient and manufactured goods from the eastern states. They noted that most of California's wines were imported from distances to be consumed in the mining camps and boom towns. They proposed to begin the production of native wines on a commercial scale. George Hansen was appointed to investigate suitable sites for the proposed colony.

Hansen visited the ranch of Juan Pacifico Ontiveras on the San Juan Cajon de Santa Ana tract. Impressed by the success of the vineyards on the On-



Kwikset, major door lockset maker, is located in Anaheim. Above, part of assembly section.

Oranges are big Anaheim crop; picking scene above.



4 Largest of Anaheim's many industries is the Northrop plant where ordnance instruments are made. Another Northrop unit is due to be opened soon.

Joint Service for Victims of US-66 Crash

Joint funeral service for an Indianapolis, Ind., couple—victims of a traffic accident on U. S. Highway 66 west of Barstow Wednesday on the way to visit his mother in Long Beach—will be at 1 p. m. Monday in Christensen-Pino chapel.

Dr. Grover C. Bagby will officiate at the service for Joseph Floss Steiner and his wife, Elsa, both 55. Interment in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

Killed in the same accident was Charles E. Howard, 72, whose son, Frederick, married a daughter of the Steiners, Mrs. Jeanne Howard of Pomona. Last rites for Mrs. Howard will be held at Dixon, Ill.

The Steiners and Howard were on their way to visit Steiner's mother, Mrs. Florence Steiner of 1106 E. First St.

Besides the daughter in Pomona, Mrs. Steiner is survived by a brother, Albert H. Losche, and three sisters, Bertha Losche, Mrs. Etta Colman and Mrs. Emma Jackson, all of Indianapolis.

Sues Magnate for Divorce, \$3785 a Mo.

SANTA ANA—Millionaire William Henry Berg, 38, brewery magnate, was defendant Saturday in Superior Court suit for divorce or annulment, filed by his shapely, redheaded wife, Lois, who charged him with being a chronic alcoholic.

She asked the court to award her \$3785 monthly support on temporary basis pending determination by the court of the division of the property and assets.

In support of her demand, her counsel, Attorney Philip E. Poppler of Long Beach, filed affidavit of Berg's supposed holdings including \$3,500,000 in Anheuser-Busch brewery stock, \$3,500,000 of Title Insurance & Trust Co. stock, a \$130,000 residence and \$30,000 in furnishings at the family home, 107 Shore Cliff Rd., Corona del Mar, and a speedboat and expensive car.

The couple wedded on the seas between Newport Beach and Catalina on Sept. 1, 1950, in a ceremony solemnized by Capt. William Van Landingham of Costa Mesa, skipper of Berg's 84-foot yacht Brigand. They parted last April 10, shortly after Berg's return from Tahiti.

The court set Sept. 4 as date for hearing an order to show cause why Berg shall not be compelled to pay temporary support to his wife and a \$50,000 fee to Attorney Poppler.

Crossing Crash Kills Fr. Kelley, Ex-College Chief

ST. CHARLES, Mo.—(U.P.) The Rev. Robert M. Kelley, 76, chaplain at the Academy of the Sacred Heart here, was killed Saturday when his car struck the engine of a Burlington train at a highway crossing north of here.

Father Kelley had served two terms as president of Regis College in Denver, Colo., was president of Loyola University of Chicago from 1927 to 1933, and for a short time in 1933 was acting president of St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kan.

The priest's car was dragged about 50 feet. He was thrown into a ditch. The accident occurred on Highway 94 as Father Kelley was en route to Portage des Sioux, Mo. He also served as acting president of St. Louis University for six months in 1942-43.

Off-Duty Officer Catches Suspect After Foot Race

An off-duty police officer caught a petty theft suspect Saturday after chasing him from a market into the front yard of a retired police officer.

Booked in city jail was Nicholas Enriquez, 24, of Los Angeles, who police said, took 13 cartons of cigarettes from the Thifmart, 2164 Bellflower Blvd.

Officer Charles F. Workman said he saw Enriquez snatch the cigarettes from a counter in the market and run across Bellflower Blvd.

Workman gave chase, saw the suspect throw the cigarettes underneath some bushes, and finally caught him several blocks away in the front yard of retired police officer Lee Guthrie, 2138 Stearnlee Ave., who assisted Workman in holding the suspect.

Police said Enriquez was out on bail from Los Angeles jail, where he had been booked on suspicion of burglary.

Japan Commies Said Training Army Force

TOKYO (Sunday) — (U.P.) The newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun today, quoted Noboru Saito, chief of National police, as saying Japan's Communist Party has a "military force" of 100,000 and is operating military training schools throughout the country.

The newspaper said Saito stressed "the absolute necessity" of a law against espionage, Japan has been without such a law since the notorious wartime "public peace preservation law" was ordered abolished by General MacArthur after World War II.

Wounded I.B. Sergeant Returns to U.S. Unit

Staff Sgt. Donald L. Reineke, of 711 W. Seaside Blvd., listed by the Defense Department as wounded in Korea, has returned to his unit, his wounds without such a law since the notorious wartime "public peace preservation law" was ordered abolished by General MacArthur after World War II.

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the friendly store of Long Beach

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Self-adjusting 2-pc.

SLIP COVER SET

for rattan, maple or Monterey furniture



DRAPERIES WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR



A—LOWELL

2-Cushion Set

A Provincial pattern that will blend in any decor! Grey, green or brown. Specially designed for that maple set. Use three sets for regular six-cushion sofa.

Matching Davenport 10.99

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Beautiful shantung print on grey background. Will adjust to any size cushion. Use three sets for regular six-cushion sofa.

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C—SIAM

2-Cushion Set

Colorful floral tropical print on green or grey grounds! Washable, long wearing twill that will take use and abuse! Use three sets for regular six-cushion sofa.

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Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

Walker's Pine at Four:

Phone 707-451

Please send me the following Slip Covers:

Chair Style	Style Davenport	Quantity	Color

Name

Address

City

Add 3% State Tax Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D. ☐

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Kicks the high cost out of Sheet Buying!

buy top quality Springcale Sheets now

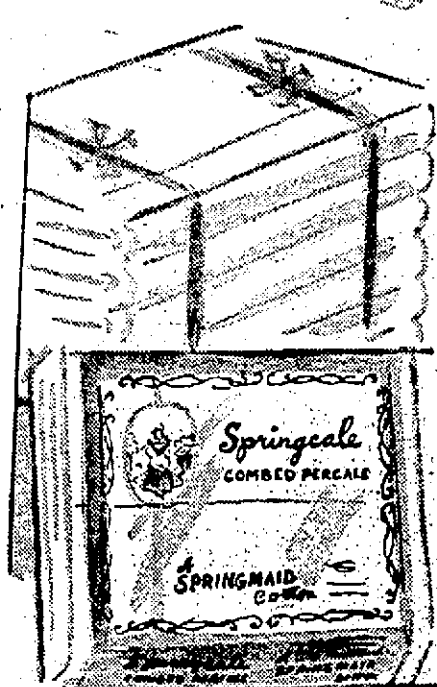
at these low prices!

Twin Size Sheets 72x108 — Reg. 3.29.....	2.59	Extra Wide Extra Long Full Size 90x108 — Reg. 3.69.....	3.19
Extra Long Full Size 81x108 — Reg. 3.49.....	2.89	Pillowcases 42x38 1/2 — Reg. 85c.....	59

Beautiful Percales at Beautiful Savings!

Made of fine combed yarns, Springcales are more evenly woven. They're finer, smoother, whiter and they're no longer a luxury! Springcales are here for you now at really low prices.

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Please send me the following Springcale Sheets and Pillowcases:

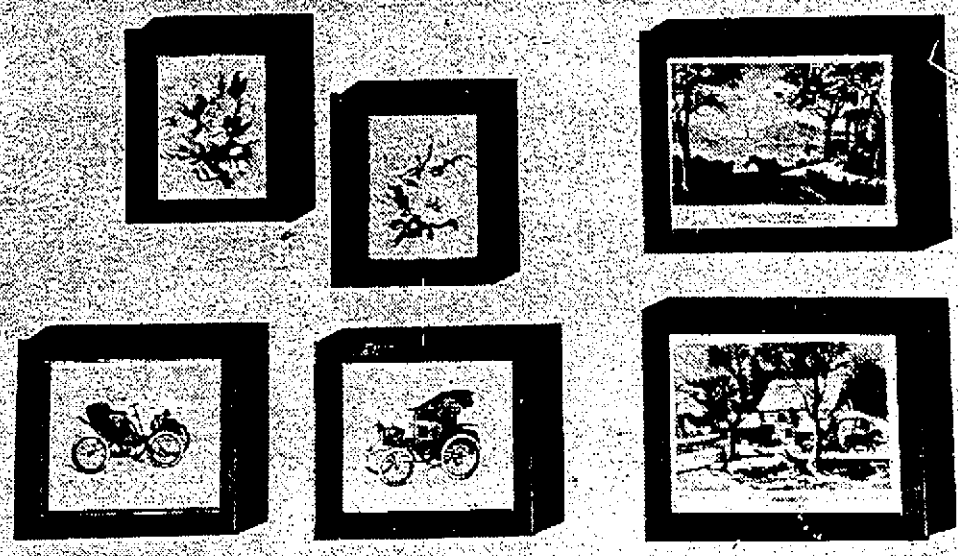
QUANTITY	SIZE

Name

Address

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Add 3% State Sales Tax No C.O.D.s less than \$5



Special Purchase! 100 Pictures

4x5 5x6 6x8

Use in pairs or groups

regular 1.98 values

1⁷⁵ each

Just what you ordered for your new wall trim... now at such savings you'll want several to use in pairs or in groups. Deep shadow box frames with inner gold lines. The pictures — gay florals, Godeys, Currier and Ives scenes and interiors. Mahogany and provincial finishes.

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Special Purchase Sale of Noted Make Carpeting

4⁹⁹ sq. yd.

This is a real value you cannot afford to miss! Regular 7.50 a square yard wool and rayon axminster carpeting at big savings! 5-ft. widths only in green tone-on-tone pattern. Be early, quantity limited.

Also group of room size rugs

Axminster and Wilton rugs, factory bound. Limited quantity. Assorted colors and sizes. Buy on Walker's Easy Budget Terms. 1/4 to 1/3 OFF

RUGS WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR

KROEHLER 60TH ANNIVERSARY



SOFA as shown 160.00

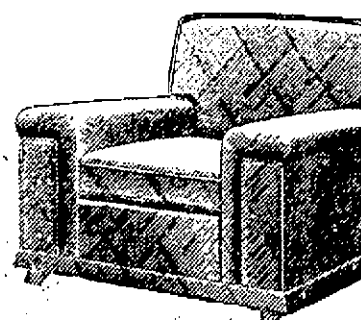


inspired new showing...

exciting modern textured friezes

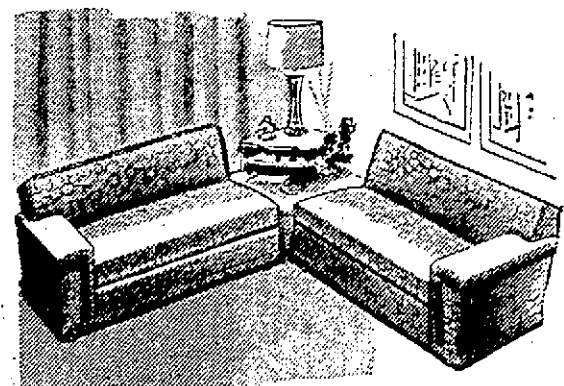
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COMPANION CHAIR 89.50

You'll think it's magic—what this lovely new Kroehler "cushionized" furniture will do for your living room! You'll love the styling, the proportions of these pieces... thoughtfully planned for today's homes. And you'll love the exciting modern textured friezes—in colors that women "rave" about! Get set now for the years ahead! Own this beautiful, comfortable new furniture that Kroehler has created especially to celebrate 60 years of famous furniture values! Come in now!



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Victoria Auto Parks, 1 hour, with purchase of \$1 or more. Tickets validated service desk each floor.

Booms

tiveras holdings, he returned to San Francisco, and recommended that the colonists buy 1165 acres on the Santa Ana for \$2 an acre.

ALTHOUGH INCORPORATED in 1857, actual settlement of Anaheim by the colonists began in 1858 as family groups. Grape cuttings thrived in the fertile, sandy soils and gravels; the first crops were harvested and wineries were built. Production of Anaheim wines increased from 75,000 gallons in 1861 to 1,250,000 gallons in 1884.

In 1894 on the lower ground in the southwestern part of the town a vine disease of mysterious origin began to kill the vineyards. Within three years it spread throughout the entire settlement. By 1891 only 14 acres of the original plantings remained.

Oranges followed the grapes and by 1900 Anaheim was established as a center of production for Valencias. In a few years, the city became a large orange packing center.

Diversified crops and industries followed the oranges, and Anaheim may be well on its way to become a metropolis.



Blessed with requisites for good living, Anaheim also has a thriving shopping district, part of which is shown above.



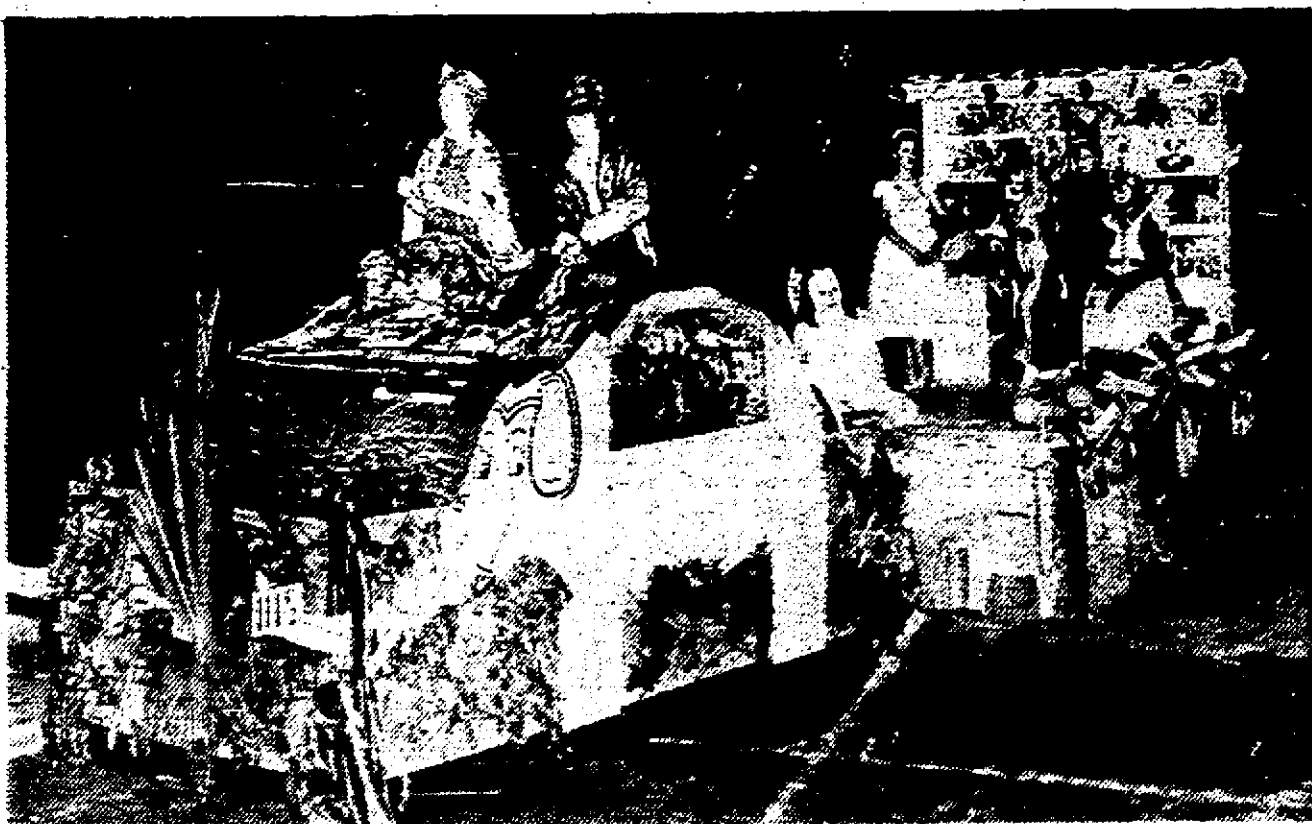
Charles Pearson, above, mayor of Anaheim 16 years.



Beautiful parks are one of Anaheim's fairest assets and basis of slogan: "City of Parks."



Anaheim is the home of U. S. Sen. Thomas Kuchel.



Every city needs a good annual civic fete! Anaheim has a 30-year-old Halloween Festival.

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. AMAZING LOW COST.
EASY TO INSTALL. LASTS FOREVER

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KOOLVENT OF LONG BEACH
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—Hollywood Press Syndicate Photo
It's usually while dining out that some gent tries to pick a fight with John Wayne of the movies. Star is shown here with Pilar Palette, Mexican beauty.



SQUARE DANCING

Is More Fun When
You "Go Western"

*The "real McCoy" in
Western Clothes*

Everything Authentically Western
From "Top to Toe"

*The nicest selection
we've ever had*

Embroidered Shirts, Bright
Corduroys and Denim Plaids
and

SQUAW DRESSES

Indian Jewelry, Concha and
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Shoes, Sandals, Bags, Biffolds,
Belts, Holsters
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and
Riding Equipment

*We're in the Saddle!
when it comes to outfits for the
family-Western Style.*



HOLLYWOOD

Tough Guy, Tough Life

By Beth Crane

TAKE A HOLLYWOOD
STAR, who happens to be a
big, strapping guy and some-
one is always wanting to bust
him on the nose.

"If I were the kind of man
who liked to fight for the sheer
fun of it I could have about
four fights a week," moans John
Wayne, who will next be seen
starring as a pilot in "Island in
the Sky," Wayne-Fellows pro-
duction for Warner Bros.

If you play any kind of a
tough guy on the screen, wheth-
er it's in a western, a crime
melodrama or even a drawing
room comedy, you're a marked
man. Some joker is always

(Continued on Page 9)

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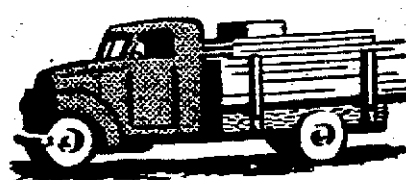
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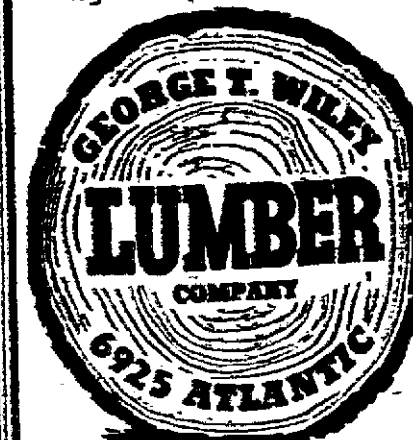


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attention regardless of size. So don't
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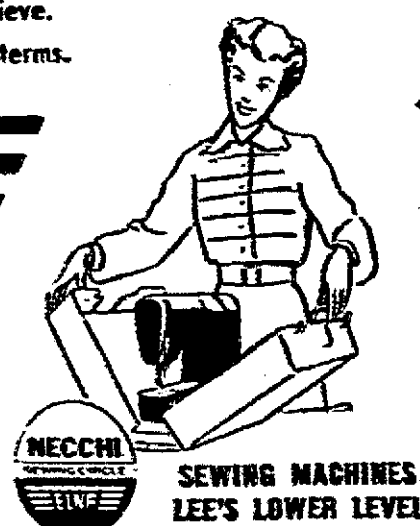
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SEWING MACHINES
LEE'S LOWER LEVEL

Daughter to Marry



WEDDING BELLS will ring next Saturday for Joan Dempsey, 19, of Santa Monica, daughter of former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey. She will wed a Loyola University senior, Dennis O'Flaherty, 21, in Los Angeles.—(AP Wirephoto.)

FHA Relaxes Loans to Spur Trade-in Deals

WASHINGTON—(AP). The Federal Housing Administration announced Saturday the liberalization of its insured mortgage plan to encourage builders to take older houses in trade for newer dwellings.

FHA Commissioner Guy T. O. Hollyday said the broadened program will help builders finance repairs on older houses and refinance existing mortgages on the older houses.

Under the new FHA ruling, a builder taking an old house as a trade-in on a new home may get an FHA insurance commitment delivering 80 per cent of the first \$7000 of value plus 60 per cent of the balance up to a total mortgage of \$10,400.

Hollyday said the decision to liberalize the mortgage insurance plan in this fashion was made as a result of experiments in the field of trade-in houses.

"Analysis of trade-in house deals have shown," he said, "that it pays to do a thorough reconditioning job in the old dwelling rather than just taking care of the bare necessities."

Illinois Town Invents 'Good 7½ Cent Dickel'

LINCOLN, Ill.—(AP). Residents of this small town christened by Abe Lincoln himself are happily spending "dickels" these days.

The dickel is a wooden cross between a dime and a nickel. "That's what this country needs, a good 7½ cent dickel," said Raymond Dooley, president of Lincoln College and a promoter of the dickel.

Dooley also heads the city's centennial celebration, which will take place Aug. 23 to Sept. 6. The dickel was invented for the centennial.

"We were talking about issuing a special souvenir coin," Dooley said, "when somebody made the half-humorous comment that with so many items selling 2-for-15 cents, 4-for-45, and so on, maybe we should put out a coin that would buy just one item at these prices."

"Dickel contains the first two letters of dime and the last four of nickel, because it's just in between," Dooley said.

"There's nothing else like it in the country."

More than \$400 worth of dickels have been minted in wood and the town's 15,000 citizens have

been using them. They are good at any store or bank in town until 3 p.m. Aug. 23.

Dooley said a number of persons have told him the coins work fine in buying items priced to the half-cent.

Mayor Alois Feldman said coin collectors "from all over the country" also have written city hall asking for dickels. The city is sending them out as fast as the orders come in.

Out-of-town dickel fanciers represent pure profit to the centennial since they probably won't get here to cash them before the deadline.

The dickel is a thin slab of wood 2½ inches by 4 inches, about the size of a calling card.

There have been two issues—one with a picture of the court-house where Lincoln practiced law and the other with a picture of Honest Abe.

The Civil War president christened the town with watermelon juice, remarking that "nothing named Lincoln ever amounted to much."

One hundred years later, however, Lincoln invented the dickel.

World Group of Churches 5 Years Old

NEW YORK—(AP). The World Council of Churches begins a week-long celebration of its Fifth Anniversary today with special observances in the churches of 161 Christian denominations in 46 countries.

The council, which represents the Protestant, Anglican, Orthodox churches and virtually all Christian denominations with the exception of the Roman Catholic, was officially constituted at its first world assembly in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, Aug. 23, 1948. Its ultimate aim is to unify all the churches of Christ.

In a report on its first five years, the council expressed special pride in the work of its department of interchurch aid and service to refugees. It said the department had spent \$21,071,590 and dispensed 24,362 tons of clothing since 1949 to sustain war-stricken Christian individuals and Christian communities.

The council said the department has a staff of 400 persons working with refugees throughout the world.

"High Fidelity music doesn't give me another bulky piece of furniture to dust... it's built right into my home!"

"Hi-Fi" gives you ALL the beauty in your records and TV programs



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Come in for your free copy of DEEMS TAYLOR'S "THE HOW OF HIGH FIDELITY"

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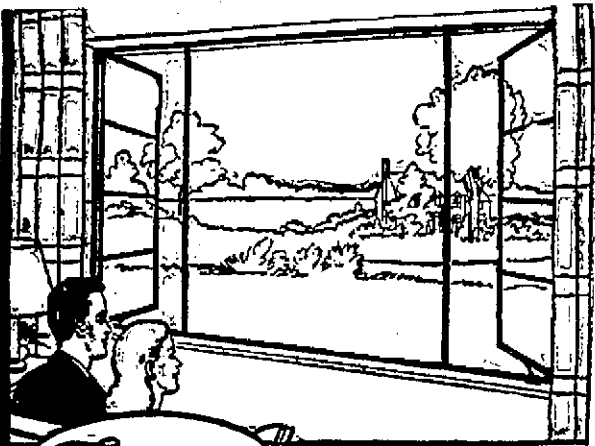
37th & ATLANTIC

Phone 40-4813

Open 10-6 Daily (Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 P. M.)

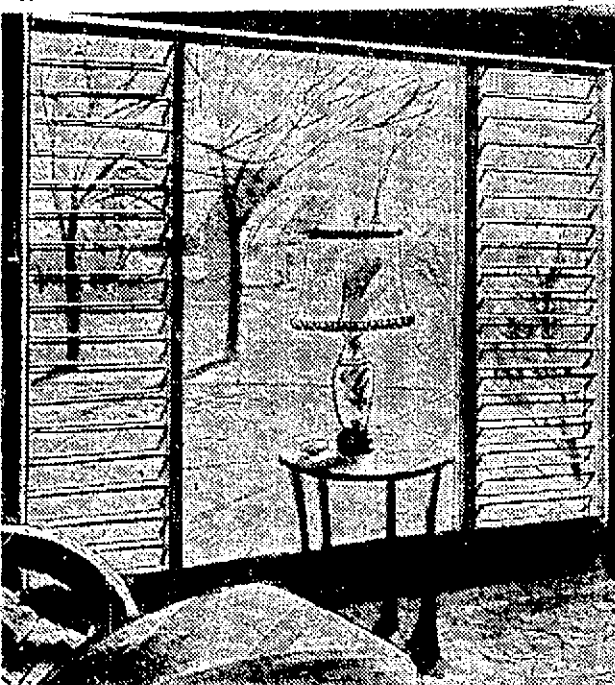
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The Long Beach Area's
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**Your Reliable Source of
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For All Purposes!

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NOW—Easier than ever to install with our new patented metal SURROUND. No framing necessary — just nail to studs. Windows always open easily—steel doesn't swell, warp, stick, splinter. Better screens; safer cleaning; low upkeep.



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100% Stainless Steel Jalousie Hardware

Beauty — Ventilation — Performance!

Give your home the charm and comfort of Louvered windows. You can do it yourself with Louver leader!

GLASS TOPS
for Furniture

Reflect Good Taste
Provide Protection
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MEN'S CORDUROY SPORT COATS

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8⁸⁸

Made from America's finest fabrics. Three-pocket sport coat style, satin lining. Sizes 36-46.

● Reg. 4.98 Men's Dress Slacks
Sizes 28-423.88

BOYS' DENIM SLACKS

Reg. 3.49

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Heavy 10-oz. denim slacks made for school. In brown, charcoal and faded blue. Sizes 4-10.

● Reg. 3.98 Big Boys' Denim
Slacks. 12-183.48

BOYS' GAUCHO SHIRTS

Reg. 1.95

1⁴⁸

Ideal for back-to-school wear. Selection of fabrics in terry and denim. Sizes 4-16.

● Reg. 2.49 Boys' Nylon Sport
Shirt1.88

BOYS' SHOES

Reg. 5.98

4⁸⁸

Boys' dress shoes, moc toe, Good-year welt, composition sole. Ideal for school and play. Sizes 2½ to 6.

● Reg. 3.79 Boys'
Gym Shoes3.48

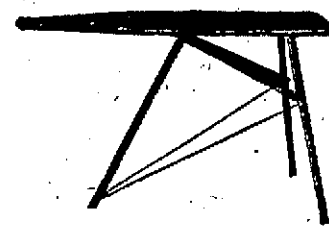
ENGLISH BIKE

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48⁸⁸

Imported English bike for men and women. Lightweight, 3-speed, Hercumitec gear control with front and rear brakes.

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Regular 5.50⁰⁰

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Standard size ironing board, sturdy construction, light weight, manufactured from quality woods.

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Corduroy Pedal Pushers

5.95 Value

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Beautifully styled corduroy pedal pushers. Laced toreador leg. Red, green and turquoise. Sizes 10-16.

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PLASTIC DRAPERIES

Reg. to 1.98

88^c

Plastic draperies have slight imperfections. Washable, fade resistant, flame resistant. Florals and modern prints. Panels approximately 27" wide and 90" long.

Girls' Chambray PLAYWEAR

Reg. 1.98

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California made, nautical styled chambray togs. Light weight! Color fast! Sanforized! From one of California's finest makers.

● Reg. 2.98 Girls' Chambray
Playwear, 7-141.48

METAL CHAISE and TUFTED PAD

Reg. 19.95

12⁸⁸

Folding chaise lounge with resilient link spring, adjustable back rest. 2 rubber tired wheels. Restful cotton filled pad.

BUTLER BROS. RADIO

Reg. 13.95

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Table model radio, 4 tubes. Built-in antenna. Walnut finish. Ideal for kitchen or bedrooms.

● Nothing down, 24 months to pay.

BUTLER BROTHERS GIVES  GREEN STAMPS • REDEEM  GREEN STAMPS

Jerry Shows the Show-Me Folks



CALIFORNIA'S version of the Ozark costume is modeled by Jerry Caraco of 2705 Falcon Ave. in honor of the Missouri picnic Aug. 30 in Bixby Park. From sunbonnet to suntan Jerry challenges the Show-Me State to produce its promised 50,000 at the outing at which Councilman James R. Seaton will be emcee. (Staff Photo by John H. Neagle.)

REGIONAL POLITICS

Democrats Planning 'Clean Money' Drive

By THE LOOKOUT

California Democrats are going to try something different in fund-raising campaigns. Saturday they announced plans for a \$1,000,000 a year drive for what they call "clean money" from small givers. Ex-Gov. Culbert L. Olson has been named statewide chairman of the campaign to be called "A Dime a Day for Democracy."

The money is to be used for campaign purposes, according to Elizabeth Snyder of Montebello, vice chairman of the State Democratic Central Committee. It will be placed in trust funds, with 20

per cent to be used in assembly districts, 40 per cent for statewide offices and 20 per cent for organization and administration.

Mrs. Snyder said her group feels that "a lot of little money is clean money."

Both the Republican and Democratic parties have relied heavily in recent years on fund-raising dinners, running as high as \$100 a plate.

FAVORABLE

U. S. Senator W. F. Knowland, Senate majority leader who has been in Southern California the past few days, says that exceptionally favorable response has greeted his proposal that the United States withdraw from the United Nations if Red China is admitted.

Knowland told a San Diego audience Friday night he plans to press for adoption of the resolution he has sponsored setting forth the contingent withdrawal policy. He said the public reaction was the most favorable in his career.

WORKSHOP

Southland Young Democrats from San Diego to Santa Barbara will sponsor a political workshop scheduled for Los Angeles Oct. 17 and 18. Local young Democratic leaders are expected to participate in the event.

L.A. Negro Judge Sues Hotel for Damages

DENVER—(UPI). A Negro judge from Los Angeles has filed a \$50,000 damage suit here against the Swank Park Lane Hotel for allegedly refusing to honor his room reservation.

The judge, Vince Monroe Townsend Jr., said the hotel acknowledged his reservation for Aug. 15-22 and received a deposit. When he came here last week, the hotel refused him accommodations, he charged.

Townsend alleged in his suit the reservation was rejected "solely by reason of his race and color."

APARTMENT

Middle age man, retired, desires apt. at reduced rent for part time services, maintenance or others. Now successfully managing high class apt. bldg. available. Apt. 2-145 So. Elm St., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Art Venetian Blind

FACTORY SHOWROOM 700 E. Hill PHONE 2-8215 COMPLETE WINDOW TREATMENTS Vertical & Horizontal Venetian Blinds, Damico Boxes, Travertine Treatments, Draperies, including the New Modern Fold "We're Old-Timers in Long Beach"

KINSEY REPORT CHALLENGED

If She Skips Nightie a Girl Is Flighty?

NEW YORK—(UPI). Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's report that more and more women are going to bed in the nude was challenged Saturday by the men who make what well-dressed sleeping beauties wear.

Kinsey, in his report on the sex life of the American female, said nude sleeping is on the increase on the distaff side of the bed, much to the consternation of the manufacturers of night clothing.

The boudoir couturiers are concerned all right, but only because they don't think Kinsey got his information from a representative body of wholesome American women. The fact is that more and more women are wearing night clothes, if sales figures are any indication, members of the trade reported.

Jack Gross, executive director of the Lingerie Manufacturers Assn., said he was shocked at Kinsey's report that 59 per cent of the women between 20 and 30 he questioned are covered with nothing but sheets when they snooze.

"Fashion-conscious women don't put fashion aside when they go to bed," Gross said. "They are sufficiently smart to know that the draped figure is better than the undraped figure, even in bed."

"After all, every woman doesn't look like Marilyn Monroe."

GROSS SAID the 5940 women who told Kinsey their girlish secrets might have been a cross-section of the feminine population from the standpoint of sex habits, but not necessarily from a standpoint of apparel habits.

"I don't think a majority of the women who share a room with anyone—whether its a husband or a roommate—would sleep in the nude," he said.

Max J. Lovell, director and attorney of the National Association of Shirt and Pajama Manufacturers, said the sales of night-clothes to women are 50 per cent greater than in 1950, and he doubted that the items purchased were tucked away for use only on cold winter nights.

"THE QUESTION of modesty is involved," Lovell said. "Women in their sleeping habits are more modest and circumspect than men. The trend is more in the direction of modesty and circumspection where the relations of the sexes are concerned."

"The higher you go in the scale of social living, the more you find of modesty, of decorous relationships. I'd like to know the kind of women Dr. Kinsey questioned."

Lovell said Kinsey's findings might set him to writing a "Kinsey report" of his own.

"The wearing or not wearing of apparel seems to have something to do with sexual behavior," he said. "I would want to know whether Kinsey's answers depended on mere sleeping habits or sleeping-with habits. Just when did they have their habits on?"

Compromise



LOTS OF LADIES sleep raw, according to the Kinsey Report, but lingerie manufacturers say there's a trend toward more night clothes. Paramount's Pat Crowley compromised by adopting the shortie nightie.

Defense Department Lists 176 Casualties

WASHINGTON—(UPI). The Defense Department Saturday identified 176 additional battle casualties of the Korean war in a new list (No. 382) that reported 46 killed, 120 wounded, 1 missing and 9 injured.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7

Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Aug. 23, 1953

Evening High's Advantage Told

Veterans and adults interested in obtaining a high school diploma may be closer to their goal than they realize, according to Dr. Wiley D. Garner, principal of Long Beach Evening High School, a division of City College, many veterans and adults can get credits for vocational or military experience, receive credit in certain other courses by examination, and take sometimes as few as one or two courses to complete the required 16 units for a diploma. Beginning Sept. 1 Evening High School office, Room 401 at Polytechnic high school, will be open from 1:30 to 10 p. m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 to 4:30 p. m. on Fridays. Information on requirements and credits may be obtained at this office or by telephoning 70-1114 or 6-4160.



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2 YEARS (Day School)

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Includes C. P. A. Coaching 2 Years (Night School)

Majors in: Higher Accounting —

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STENOTYPE (MACHINE SHORTHAND)

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NEW TERMS: SEPT. 14-21-28

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P.S. You GROWING UP GUYS AND GALS who shop for YOURSELVES will find REALLY big selections of the latest CAMPUS fashions IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

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The complete \$1 examination includes: Heart-Graph; Blood Pressure test; Chest, Abdomen; Examination of the Sinuses; Nose, Throat, Ears; Spine; Bones and Joints; Test of the Reflexes; and a Diagnosis explained to you in non-technical language, the same visit. Visit District Office nearest you.

COMPLETE EXAMINATION, only \$100 PERFECT HEALTH INSTITUTE

Dr. O. P. Blake, D.C., & Staff

Long Beach District Office: 128 W. OCEAN BLVD. (Next to P. C. Station) 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 12 noon to 8 p. m. Tues. & Thurs. 1 p. m.

Santa Monica District Office: 305 SANTA MONICA BLVD. (4th Floor) Downtown L. A. 636 S. BROADWAY (Entire 5th Floor)

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DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

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"If you're a Jill looking for a Jack—

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or
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For Those Slick Chicks . . .

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"For Waltzing with Wilma!"

"For Bugging with Betty!"

"For Dating with Dot!"

SPLASH FLANNELS

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9⁹⁰

REAL COOL FADED DENIM SLACKS 4.49

CRAZY MAN — NEW POPOVER SHIRTS 3.98



GALS

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2⁹⁸

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7⁹⁰

STREET FLOOR



From Grandma's Button Box

By Nancy Lester

THE WORLD is made up of people who lose buttons and people who collect buttons. There is no connection between the two.

Most of us never think about buttons until one is missing — until we are ready to go somewhere and a hole gapes because a button is gone.

To the collectors, buttons are rare and beautiful and historic. They gather them by the hundreds or the thousands and every once in a while they have a show to display them.

Long Beach will have another first-in-the-west in the National Button Show Aug. 28-Sept. 1 in Municipal Auditorium in connection with the 15th annual conclave of the National Button Society.

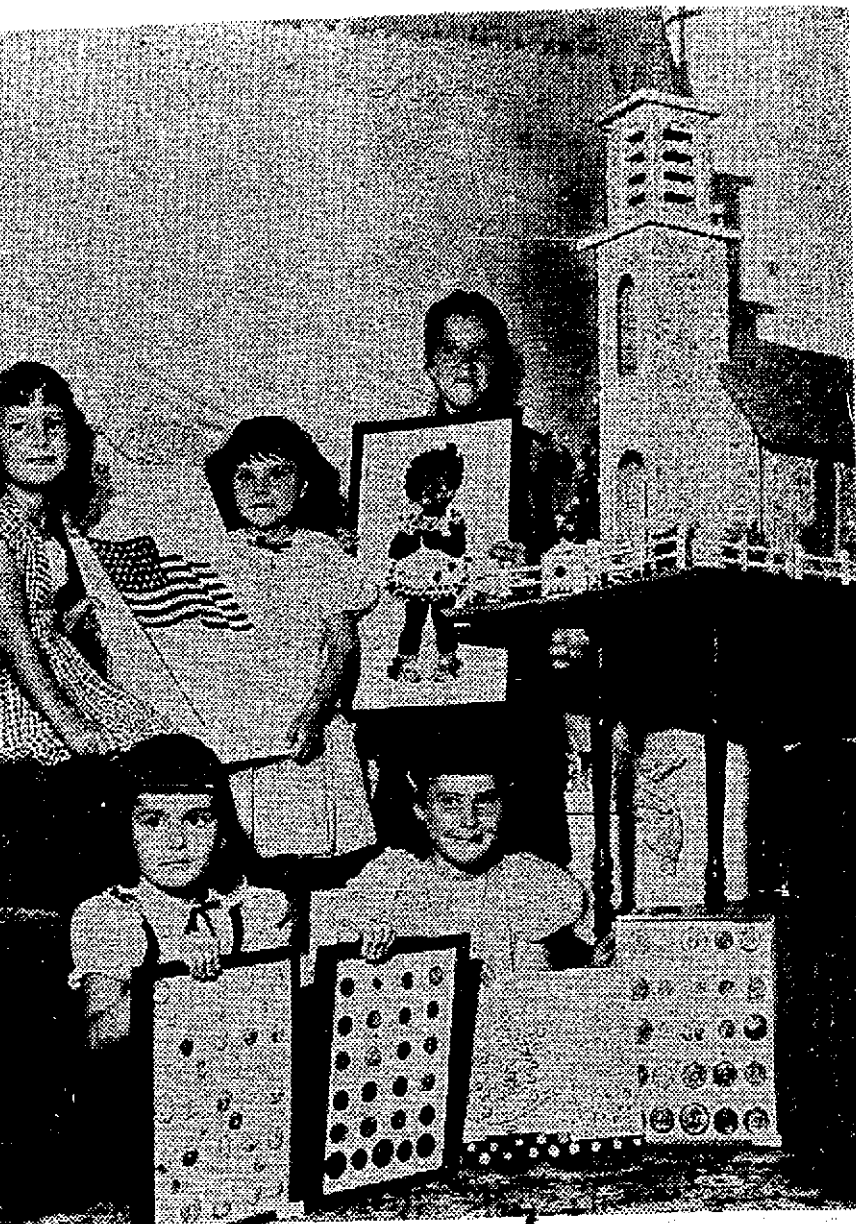
This will be the first national button show held on the Pacific Coast. Last year's show was at Hotel Statler in Buffalo, N. Y. Next year's show will be in Detroit.

National Button Society is an organization of 2000 button collectors, libraries, museums, members of the button trade and others in the United States, Canada, Hawaii, England, France and India. Its official magazine is the National Button Bulletin, illustrated bi-monthly largely devoted to button research.

BUTTONS displayed here will be of every size, shape, color and design imaginable. Some are like the ones you remember in Grandma's button box. Some are like the ones you see in the shops today. But many others will be of kinds never dreamed of by non-collectors.

For instance, buttons once were masterpieces of the jeweler's art, wrought in precious materials with months of labor. Even Cellini made buttons which he considered among his finest work.

Buttons are linked to history as bits of military insignia and relics of important events. Souvenir buttons just made to mark the coronation of Elizabeth II are in a long tradition of commemorative buttons. There are buttons with portraits of famous people, buttons depicting Bible stories, buttons illustrating mythology, literature and opera, and there are enough



—Photo by Roger Coar

Buttons in Edna Crotty's collection are displayed here by (front, l. to r.) Mary Lou Hutton and Claudia Thomas; (rear) Barbara Earnshaw, Sharon Ward and Bonnie Gonser. It took more than 10,000 buttons to build church.

animals on buttons to fill a zoo.

Among the buttons displayed here will be campaign, commemorative, heraldic, military (U. S. and foreign), sporting jewel, picture, 18th Century, ivory miniatures, silver, mosaic, Wedgewood, enamel, porcelain, "goofies," Golden Age, Satsuma and passementerie.

Oldest buttons shown here will be archaeological specimens dating from about 4000 B. C. (Neolithic age). These, made of stone, were excavated in Persia.

THE SHOW will be set up in five sections: A competitive section in which exhibitors will compete under strict rules for ribbons, 21 cups and \$700 in prizes; non-competitive section in which exhibitors will display buttons without following any rules except the one governing the size of entry frames; educational section in which museums, button societies, the button trade and individuals will place exhibits of an informative

nature; show case section displaying buttons of special note or unique interest, and a gallery of pictures made of buttons.

COMPARATIVE to stamp values, some buttons in the exhibit are worth only a few cents while others are worth many dollars.

Warren DuBois of Los Angeles, president of the Long Beach Button Club, will be show manager. Mrs. Mark Vilim of Coronado, president of the California State Button Society, will be official hostess. Gordon Sevier of Oakland, president-elect of the State Society, will be chairman of the educational section, and Mrs. Blanche Darling of Stockton, past president of the State Society, chairman of the non-competitive section.

Eleven prominent California collectors will be among the judges chosen by Mrs. Zula Fricks of New Orleans, chairman.



All kinds of buttons will be exhibited at Long Beach show. These depict scenes in French Revolution, are in collection of Mrs. Mark Vilim, show's official hostess.



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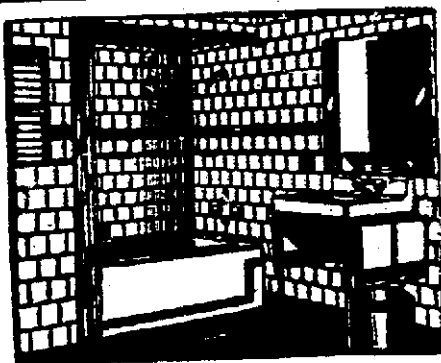


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U.S., Britain Reported Split on Big 4 Agenda

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON—(AP). The United States and Britain were reported divided Saturday over whether to agree to discuss general international tensions with Russia at a proposed Big Four meeting on Germany.

Diplomatic officials report that Britain favors such an agreement and the United States does not. France was described as tending to support the United States view. The division has developed at the very outset of three-power talks at Paris on a new note to Moscow regarding a Big Four session. The situation reflects the same basic difference between London and Washington over how to deal with the Communist bloc which has characterized their clashing policies on Korea in the present U. N. Assembly session.

Diplomats here said that they were reasonably certain that despite their different approaches to writing a new note to Russia on Germany the United States and Britain, together with France, will be able rather quickly to agree on a line to be taken. The significance of the present division lies not in the possibility of paralyzing action in this instance but in the evidence it affords of divergent British and American pressures in dealing with Soviet questions.

The British policy apparently traces back to Prime Minister Churchill's speech of last May. He suggested talking with the Soviets to explore the possibility of making settlements with them and to find out something about the approach of Prime Minister Malenkov's regime toward world affairs.

Churchill has repeatedly talked about a top level meeting between the Western powers and Russia but the United States has been

cold toward that idea. The State Department has taken its line from President Eisenhower's April 16 speech. He suggested that if the Soviets really want to promote peace they should join with the Western powers in solving specific problems such as an Austrian independence treaty and unification of Germany.

The present exchange with Russia on Germany started last month when the U. S., British and French foreign ministers proposed to Moscow a Big Four foreign ministers meeting on arrangements for holding free elections and organizing a German government as essential steps toward unifying Germany and making a peace treaty with that country.

The Soviets replied Aug. 5 with a note which seemed to accept the idea of a Big Four meeting but also put forward a proposal for talking about international tensions generally. It argued that if tensions were to be successfully discussed, Communist China would have to be included.

On Aug. 16, without waiting for an answer, Russia sent another note asking a German peace conference within six months. It called for unification of East and West Germany by agreement between the East and West German governments, with participation of various political parties inside Germany.

A primary purpose of both the Western and Russian notes is to influence the outcome of the West German elections set for Sept. 6. The Western powers would like to see Chancellor Konrad Adenauer return to power.

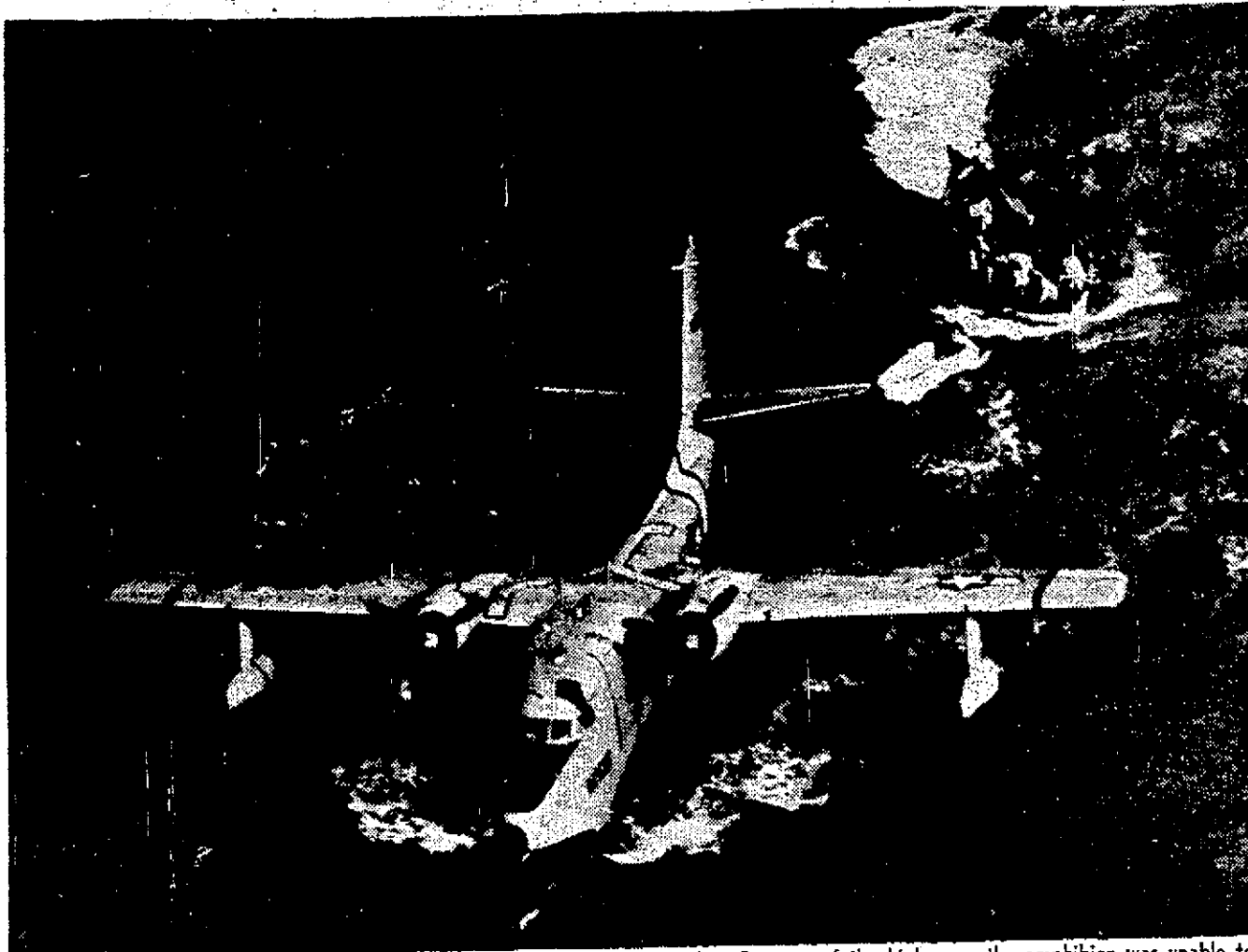
At Paris Thursday diplomats of the three Western governments met and exchanged papers on their basic positions regarding a reply to the Russians which is expected to cover both the Aug. 5 and Aug. 16 notes from Moscow.

Aside from the division over whether to talk about tensions, it is understood here that the Western powers are substantially agreed on the following points:

1. There is no basis for including Communist China in the proposed Big Four meeting.
2. An essential preliminary for unifying Germany and making peace is the holding of free elections in East as well as West Germany. This means rejection of the whole basic Russian proposal for unifying Germany by political negotiation between the East and West governments.
3. The Western powers will treat Russia's Aug. 5 note as an acceptance of their proposal for a Big Four meeting on Germany and go forward with arrangements as to the time and place.

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AIR RESCUE group Albatross waits in rough water off Okinawa as a Korean seaman, stricken with acute appendicitis aboard a cargo ship, is taken aboard the plane's life raft off a launch from the ship. Because of the high seas, the amphibian was unable to take off and had to taxi to shore with the patient.—(U. S. Air Force Photo via AP Wirephoto.)

Civil Service Chief Tells Firing Plan

DENVER—(AP). Chairman Philip Young of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, talked with President Eisenhower about a plan to drop 100,000 employees from the federal payroll by next July 1 at a saving to the government of \$600,000,000.

Young said that during the first six months of the Eisenhower administration, 80,000 employees were removed from the government payroll at a saving of \$300,000,000.

He said that 50 per cent of the 100,000 to be removed during the next year would be actually discharged and the other 50 per cent would be taken care of by not filling vacancies as they occur.

Young said he reported to Mr. Eisenhower about re-organization of the Civil Service Commission. He said the two principal factors involved centralizing responsibility and "separating the thinking end from the operating end."

Young said that in the reorganization, he found many places where the Civil Service Commission was "completely confused." Replying to a question, Young said he planned to propose some changes in the Veterans Preference Act.

"I think it should be modified at the next session of Congress in the interest of the veterans," he said.

LONE STAR DIFFERENT

British Author Forms 'Anglo-Texan Society'

LONDON—(AP). British author Graham Greene announced Saturday he has formed an "Anglo-Texan Society" to establish cultural and social links between Britain and the Lone Star State.

The 48-year-old novelist said he was president of the new society. He said the society proposed to give visiting Texans "a hospitality equal to that which Texas has traditionally given to English visitors."

Greene, who last year had trouble getting a United States visa from the American State Department, said that Texas occupies "a special historical position not only in relationship to the United States, but in relation to Great Britain."

Greene and a friend, John Sutor, who is vice president of the organization, got the idea when they met a group of Texans on a train from Edinburgh last week-end.

The new society was announced Saturday in a letter from Greene to the London Times. The author at present is in Kenya to do an article on the Mau Mau for a French newspaper.

Sutor said he and Greene were impressed by the "optimism" and "daring" of the Texans they met on the train. Texans have "a certain different quality" from other Americans, he said.

Youth, Baby Girl Die of Polio; L.A. County Toll Now 21

LOS ANGELES—(AP). A youth and a small child died of polio Saturday, bringing the Los Angeles County toll to 21 deaths this year from this disease. By this time last year there had been nine polio deaths.

Richard Bardizbanian, 15, and Linda Napier, 3, both of Los Angeles, died in the county's General Hospital.

There are now 88 polio patients in the General Hospital and 114 at the Rancho Los Amigos Hospital.

Allies Veto Russ Plan to Cut Berlin Air Access, Fear Trap

BERLIN—(AP). The Western Allies are turning down Russia's proposal for just one big air corridor to Berlin because they fear it might prove a trap in case of another blockade, an informed Allied source revealed Saturday.

The West proved once during the 1948-49 blockade—that it could feed Berlin by air through the existing system of three 20-mile-wide corridors across Soviet-occupied East Germany.

Allied airmen are not sure an airlift would work with just one wide corridor. So they are taking no chances.

"The single corridor idea is a dead duck," a Western official said.

This kills the only big plan presented during five months of 4-power talks on the problem of air safety over Germany.

The talks are continuing. But the high hopes with which they began have faded. Some kind of face-saving agreements may eventually emerge. But they are most likely to be of minor importance.

There's another angle that officials diplomatically refuse to discuss: The daily flights of Allied planes across the Soviet zone over three separate routes provide some limited observation of what's going on there. It was easy to detect for instance, the recent abandonment of four Soviet fighter bases.

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twin or full, reg. 10.50 . . . **8.95**
Baby chenille in a delightful and refreshingly new sculptured design . . . one of our fall bedspreads offered at August Sale prices. Persian blue, rose pink, persimmon, gold, green, lipstick and white.
Also the black design, fringed and gracefully rounded at the corners . . . deep, rich pile. The same colors as above plus olive, hunter, grey and chocolate brown.
twin or full reg. 14.95 . . . **12.95**
100% imported white
goose down
PILLOWS **10.99**
16-oz. reg. 14.95 . . .
Precious imported goose down bed pillows at this unbelievable saving . . . Full 16 ounces, down-proof ticking, corded edges.



Ready for Baton Contest



TWIRL GIRL Sandy Wirth of Miami Beach, exhibits her skill as she practices for the national baton-twirling championship competition at Chicago.—(UP Photo.)

France Workers Return, but Strike Harm Lingers

By ROBERT WILSON

PARIS—(AP). Although a back-to-work movement was easing the situation, France remained bogged down Saturday for the 17th day by strikes in vital public services, especially the railroads.

The strikes perhaps have cost the country more than might have been saved by the proposed payroll economies which started them.

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A quarrel between the unions and Premier Joseph Laniel's government over the question of firing strikers who had refused to heed requisition orders and return to their jobs on the government-run railroad system was keeping most trains stalled.

Information Minister Emile Hughes said "A certain confusion prevails in certain sectors and regions, but altogether the situation is clearly better."

No official figures were available, but it appeared that at least a million workers were still idle in eight fields—the railroads, post offices, coal mines, gas and electricity plants, arsenals, steel mills and other metal working plants, ground services of Air France, and the Paris subway and bus system.

The non-Communist unions told their followers among the nation's 220,000 post office employees and 400,000 railwaymen Friday to go back to work.

Japan Needs More Land, Report Says

TOKYO (Sunday)—(AP). Japan will need more territory in a few years if the living standards of its growing population are to be maintained, a government white paper said today.

The white paper, based on 5½ years of study by the Natural Resources Commission of the prime minister's office, pointed to the great losses of Japanese territory and spheres of influence after World War II, and the nation's lack of basic materials.

It said Japan's continued population increase would make necessary another island the size of Kyushu in about 10 years if the living standard is to be maintained.

Japan's population of more than 85,000,000 lives mostly on four main islands totaling 147,690 square miles—about the size of the state of Montana in the United States.

Japan is poor in such basic raw materials as cotton, wool, oil, and iron ore, the white paper said.

U.S. to Defend Formosa; Isle Free to Hit Reds

HONG KONG (Sunday)—(AP). The U. S. 7th Fleet still has orders to defend Formosa, and has received no instructions to interfere with any movement from that Chinese Nationalist stronghold against the Red China mainland, the fleet commander said Saturday.

Adm. J. J. Clark, interviewed aboard the battleship New Jersey on a good-will mission to Hong Kong, said the 7th Fleet at present strength could repel any invasion of Formosa the Reds might try, provided it received information in time. He said a 72-hour warning would be necessary.

The admiral said Russia was known to have a "good many submarines" in the western Pacific. He said the Chinese Reds "probably have a few" submarines, but none was operating in the same waters as the 7th Fleet.

Clark was asked for comment on recent reports from Formosa that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalists no longer can

take any action against Red China without first getting U. S. permission. The reports said this was aimed at safeguarding the Korea truce.

"As far as our orders state we are not to interfere in any action by the Chinese Nationalists against the Communists," Clark said. "I know of no agency of the United States government whose permission is required before the Nationalists can act against the Communists."

The admiral said there probably would be consultation on any important move.

"Our nation is at peace and we are not encouraging any invasion," Clark added.

The admiral said the 7th Fleet would do its best to defend Formosa against an air attack, but he would have to get instructions from Washington before 7th Fleet planes could be sent to attack a Red air base which sent aircraft to hit Formosa.

Romulo Party Signs Accord for Election

MANILA, Philippines — (AP). Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo's Democratic Party and the Nacionalista Party signed an agreement today to try for "complete victory" over President Elpidio Quirino's Liberal Party in the November presidential elections.

Romulo, the former Philippines ambassador to the United States, signed for the Democratic Party and party President Eulogio Rodriguez for the Nacionalista organization.

The former ambassador Friday night withdrew from the presidential race to make the coalition of the Democratic and Nacionalista Parties possible.

The coalition strengthens the chances of Nacionalista presidential candidate Ramon Mag-saysay against President Quirino.

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4 Other Quints Happy Over Marie's Decision to Be Nun

TORONTO—(AP). Marie Dionne, the quintuplet who has decided to become a nun, said Saturday her four sisters shared her happiness with her.

The 19-year-old quintuplets will separate this fall for the first time. Three will resume their finishing school studies and one will study art.

Marie, the smallest and weakest of the quintuplets at birth and for many weeks after, plans to enter the Order of the Sisters of the Holy Sacrament at Quebec City.

"I had the idea for a long time, but it increased more deeply during my recent trip to the monastery," she said in an interview with the Toronto Telegram.

"I told them (her sisters) about it before the story was published this week. They were expecting that the breakup would happen this year, so the news was not too hard to accept."

"They share with me my happiness over the decision I have made. I have chosen this particular order because it responds to my desire of loving God more intensely."

Marie said she had not decided what she would do with her share of the Dionne trust fund, reputed to be well over \$1,000,000.

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2. Blood pressure.	13. Colon—Barium meal.
3. Pulse, respiration.	14. Kidneys, complete urinalysis.
4. Blood (hemoglobin test).	15. Rectal examination.
5. Temperature reading.	16. Pelvic examination (female disorders).
6. Stomach (transillumination).	17. Prostate examination (men).
7. Nose and throat.	18. Spinal and nervous system.
8. Bones of head, skeletal system (X-ray fluoroscopic).	19. Ophthalmoscopic eye examination (if indicated).
9. Chest, lungs, bronchi (X-ray fluoroscopic stethoscopic).	20. Vitamin deficiency analysis.
10. Stomach—size, position, shape, abnormalities (ulcers, etc.). (X-ray fluoroscopic).	21. Report in plain words. (Bring morning specimen of urine).
11. Liver and gall bladder fluoroscopic.	

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Tough Guy

(Continued From Page 6.)

ready to take you on. If he's a little guy, then he's prepared to cut you down to his size."

HERE ARE SOME of the types of pests that make being a king-size star an occupational

hazard in Hollywood, according to Wayne:

"The fellow who comes up to you in a bar and offers to buy you a drink. When you thank him and say you're only having a quick one, he says, 'Oh, you're too good to drink with me, eh?' and squares off.

"There's also the guy who

says he met me on location in 1946 and won't I come over and meet his friends. This means leaving my own friends, or perhaps someone with whom I'm discussing a business deal, so I politely decline. The result is I get invited outside.

"I guess the worst kind is the gent who wants to show off in

front of his girl. He'll be sitting at the next table in a restaurant and between courses, in a loud voice, he'll explain carefully how movie tough guys aren't really very tough at all. In fact, he proclaims, he isn't above busting one of them in the kisser."

After many years of stardom,

Wayne has learned to shrug off most of these incidents as being part of the business.

"I'm a peaceful guy, myself," declares the 6-foot-4, 200-lb. actor, "but every once in a while I have to call a halt to the proceedings. I will say, though, that I always let the other guy get in the first blow."

Sunday, August 23, 1953

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FOOD

Plan an Outdoor Spread!

VACATION time is also teenage time . . . and naturally "the gang" take to the out of doors.

The teen-age hosts at our clan-fest today are Ann and Mike Bishop, 4455 California Ave. Their mother, Mrs. Joseph F. Bishop, is just merely giving her blessing, for it's entirely Ann's and Mike's party . . . from planning the menu to "executing" the fire.

Ann's menu consists of ground sirloin patties—mixed greens—chilled sliced tomatoes—an interesting and colorful relish tray, corn on the cob and buttered potatoes. Her trick way of preparing the patties assures a moist, delectable morsel, not one which has been practically dehydrated. After the patties have been made to the proper size, she dips her hands in water and moistens the patties. Seasoned with salt and pepper, the patties are then stacked on a cookie sheet all ready to be transported to the barbecue pit. The greens and relishes are, of course, prepared well in advance and placed in the refrigerator. Then . . . the potatoes are "different," too. Peeled, diced and boiled in salted water until tender when a large serving of butter is tossed among them. They, also, are then transported to the back of the grill to simmer "in their own juice" until the meat is ready. The corn is grilled, too, and sans the husks. Covered with melted butter and placed directly on the grill it is intermittently turned to assure even roasting. Approximately 25 minutes.

By Mildred K. Flonory
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Steaks are quite often the order of the day . . . and upon those fortunate occasions, fix them this way.

Barbecued Steaks

To Grill: Place on greased grill or in folding wire broiler. Grill 3" to 5" from glowing coals (5" for thick or well-done steak), turning once with tongs, to test doneness, cut near bone and note color.

Serve with Style: Salt, pepper. If desired, add Saucy Touch (below). Rush meat, hot, to wooden board; carve ¼" slantwise slices.

Saucy Touch: Worcestershire, bottled meat or hot sauce, tabasco, catsup, or chili sauce—plus monosodium glutamate.

Dab of butter or margarine.

Spread of ¼ cup Roquefort cheese mixed with 2 tablesp. butter or margarine and few drops Worcestershire.

Heap of sauteed mushrooms. Sliced scallions or minced parsley in melted butter, with or without Worcestershire.

A squeeze of lemon or lime. Bit of powdered or liquid smoke.

Melted "butter" and Burgundy, half and half.

Melted "butter" with prepared mustard.

Help-yourself tray; small bowls and pitchers filled with butter creamed with lemon juice; chopped chives; blue or Roquefort cheese; bottled meat sauces; and barbecue sauce.

Barbecued Short Ribs

On Grill: Cut meat from

bones of 3 lb. beef short ribs; cut in serving pieces; pound pieces to flatten. Grill or broil till brown, turning and brushing with ½ cup soy sauce mixed with ½ teasp. ginger, or with barbecue sauce. (Makes four servings.)

Barbecued Spareribs

On Grill: Cut 4 lb. spareribs into 2 or 3 rib portions. Pressure-cook (half at a time) in 1 cup water at 15-lb. pressure 20 min., as manufacturer directs. Then grill over hot coals, turning and basting with barbecue sauce until deep brown (about 10 min.).

Corn Roasting

Boiled: Husk and boil garden-fresh corn on grill over hot coals, as you would on indoor range. For easy eating, break ears in thirds. Three reminders: Don't boil more than 5 to 6 minutes. Cook second batch while first is being eaten. Use tongs for removing or turning.

Grilled: Butter hot boiled ears; quickly toast on grill over hot coals. Or let each guest grill his own on skewer.

Peanut-Butter grilled: Husk corn; spread ears lightly with peanut butter. Wrap each ear in bacon slice; fasten with pick. Place on grill; cook over hot

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Bishop's Outdoor Cooking Tip: To heat rolls out-of-doors, place in covered coffee can. Place can on side on grill or hot coals; roll can occasionally until rolls are heated through.



An outdoor meal these vacation days can be a big hit with young folk. Let them plan and prepare it, as Ann and Mike Bishop are doing; Mrs. J. F. Bishop assisting.

coals, turning until done (about 10 minutes). Or grill on long skewers.

Roasted in Husks: About 10 minutes before eating, place first round of garden-fresh corn, in husks, on grill over hot coals. (Some like to plunge corn into salted water first). Roast, turning often, until husks are steaming hot (about 10 minutes). Then husk and serve.

In foil: Husk garden-fresh ears, or use frozen corn on cob. Spread each ear with soft butter, sprinkle with salt and monosodium glutamate. Wrap in foil, fold ends of foil under. Grill over or on hot coals, turning occasionally. Allow about 10 minutes if fresh ears, 10 to 15

minutes if frozen. Miscellaneous suggestions for outdoor cooking:

Breads by the Slice

Garlic Buttered: "Butter" enriched white bread slices, sprinkle with garlic salt. Put together sandwich fashion. Wrap in foil, or place in covered can. Place on grill. Toast, turning often. Use for hamburgers. Or try raisin bread with butter and grated orange rind.

Mother-made: Provide home-made bread, wooden board, knife, "butter." Let each guest cut his own.

Flapjacks

Outdoor fare! Make from packaged mix (regular buckwheat, corn-muffin or biscuit mix). Serve with Spicy Syrup.



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EDITORIAL

Court House for L.B.

IT IS MOST fortunate for Long Beach that two members of the five-member County Board of Supervisors are men with strong local ties.

Supervisors Burton W. Chace of the Fourth District and Herbert Legg of the First District not only represent separate sections of this city on the board, but both have close relationships with Long Beach that antedate their incumbency in the county offices. Mr. Chace is ex-mayor of the city and resides here now. Mr. Legg is a former city manager, who now lives at Downey. The dividing line between their districts bisects Long Beach, giving this city double representation on the board by Long Beach-minded men.

While this favorable situation exists is the time to press for county projects of special significance to Long Beach. We can hardly hope for more favorable consideration than we can get now.

That is why it is especially desirable to take prompt advantage of the opportunity afforded Long Beach to obtain a County Courthouse, a matter which will be taken up with the City Council on Tuesday by Supervisors Chace and Legg. Following up previous discussion of the project with city officials, on Tuesday the Supervisors will present an analysis of the need for the building here and what is proposed to meet that need.

The new county office building would be used to house various Superior Court and County offices now occupying space in the Jergins Trust Building and at 1917 American Ave. The county is now paying annual rental of \$134,042 for these facilities, and Supervisors Chace and Legg feel that this amount could well be applied to amortize the cost of a county-owned building.

Preliminary studies show the need for a structure of at least 121,200 square feet gross to cost something over \$2,600,000, exclusive of the cost of the grounds. The minimum land requirement is 60,840 square feet for landscaping and for 121 official parking spaces as required under zoning regulations.

Supervisors Chace and Legg, we understand, are prepared to commit themselves to support the financing of preliminary plans and specifications for the Long Beach building out of the county's present budget. They also are willing to support final financing either through a bond issue or through regular county tax funds over a two-year basis.

It is most significant that the supervisors are volunteering suggestions and support in this project—usually, in such cases, the pressure and the appeals have to go the other way. Here we have the representatives of county government inviting us to take advantage of an offer to benefit our community with a fine county building. It's the sort of an invitation that should get prompt acceptance.

The next move is up to the city—the selection of a suitable site for the county building. The City Manager's office and the Planning Department are working on the problem. We trust they will press toward an early recommendation to the City Council, which must make the final decision. It is important that a site be selected in this fiscal year in order to finance preliminaries out of the present budget. When Supervisor Chace appears before the Council Tuesday on this matter, we anticipate he will receive ample assurances that will move this project another step toward realization.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

CIO's Reuther Plays '54 Campaign Prelude

WALTER REUTHER and other CIO leaders are making an early start to elect a pro-Labor House and Senate in 1954.

Last Wednesday, the Political Action Committee of the CIO met in Washington, spent half a day studying the record of Congress and the Eisenhower administration—and found it all bad.

According to Reuther, the Republicans are intent upon sabotaging social security and other programs supported by organized labor. Reuther also called the administration's foreign record "a little less worse than its domestic record."

Reuther told PAC members that United States prestige in Europe is at an all time low and that when he was abroad, he had found "not one person who wasn't willing to admit privately that Joe McCarthy had done more to strengthen the Communist movement than any other one person in history."

Other Reuther criticisms took the administration to task for giving only "lip service" to the President's promise to amend the Taft-Hartley act and "backing up" in the face of "reactionary pressures."

The CIO chief had the grace to say that "he still feels President Eisenhower is a basically decent person," but added that he is surrounded by the wrong people... who "don't understand the needs of the people." Reuther said the President "should stand up and fight."

The utterances of Reuther are a political prelude to the 1954 Congressional campaign.

You will hear these charges made and repeated with increasing frequency and intensity as we near next year's elections. Both the AFL and the CIO are to have labor commentators on national radio, networks to interpret the news in the "liberal tradition."

Of course, there is no proof that the Republicans intend to sabotage social security but if Reuther makes the charge often enough, some people are bound to believe it.

Nor can we buy the nonsense that American prestige in Europe is at an all-time low, unless Reuther means that the Europeans are uneasy because there has been some talk of reducing and finally terminating foreign aid.

To a good many people in the United States, the attitude of our European allies is equally disturbing. Great Britain's "soft" Russian policy and her open trading with the Chinese Reds hasn't won many friends for the "Empire" in this country.

The characteristic inability of the French to establish a stable government and bring about badly needed economic reform isn't doing much to raise her "prestige" or aid the defense of Western Europe.

Italy has a new government of which Premier Giuseppe Pella says: "Our future is temporary." This means there can be political stability in Italy without a new national election next year. Meanwhile, Italy's "prestige" is slipping.

But, in the minds of our professional liberals, the accent is always upon Europe. They compound a curious mixture of British socialism and French democracy, add a jigger of totalitarianism and recommend this dubious political potion to the American people.

We would do well to stop worrying about our "loss of prestige" in Europe due to cuts in handouts. We can't buy friendship but we can earn respect in the community of free nations.

Equally fantastic in the Reuther report is his statement that all Europeans with whom he talked believe that Joe McCarthy has done more to strengthen the Communist movement than any other one person in history.

This is the sort of loose exaggeration that is typical of Reuther's school of labor intellectuals. Such a statement could not possibly be documented, and Reuther knows it.

We hold no brief for Sen. McCarthy, with whom we have frequently and vigorously disagreed, but does Reuther mean that McCarthy's attacks upon Communism and Communists in government are producing more Communists?

Reuther's pabulum for the lean politicians of the CIO is to attack the "reactionaries" in both parties.

In this case, the CIO president didn't want to take on Eisenhower, for whom he probably has a wholesome respect, so he gave the impression that poor Joe is "surrounded by the wrong people."

We are under the impression that the men around Eisenhower are in Reuther's estimation, the "wrong" people because they are trying to carry out the President's middle-of-the-road policies; that they would be the "right" people only if they advocated the Roosevelt-Truman-Reuther line with a CIO member as Secretary of Labor.



MARQUIS CHILDS

Time Sharpens Ike-Adlai Contrast

NEW YORK CITY—By sheer coincidence the two men who fought out the bitter political campaign of last fall moved in and out of this city within 24 hours of each other. It was a chance to observe once again the striking contrast offered the American people in their choice of candidates for president.

The differences between Dwight Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson are just as obvious. If anything, the intervening months have sharpened the contrasts in temperament, approach, manner and the two so utterly unlike human beings.

President Eisenhower flew from Denver to spend part of one day, most of it devoted to the dedication of Baruch houses, a sum-clearance project named after the father of Bernard M. Baruch. This was a gesture of sentiment and loyalty on the part of the President. But at the same time at the dedication ceremonies Eisenhower undertook to express his beliefs about public housing.

Speaking extemporaneously he sought as he has done frequently to reduce it to terms of simple goodness—the desire of men to help their fellow men. As in his longer extemporaneous speech to the governors' conference in Seattle recently, he was not entirely successful. What comes through is the earnestness of his belief that if only people will observe the simple laws of religion and morality, if only they are good, then problems at home and abroad

will be solved almost automatically.

Stevenson flew back to New York after a six-months round-the-world trip that took him to 30 different countries. He gave a press conference at which every question in the book was thrown at him. He answered them with the studious effort at the strictest kind of honesty that characterized his campaign speeches often to the distress of the professional politicians.

The effort to be as honest as possible is underscored by Stevenson's knowledge and understanding of the world, a lot of it gained at firsthand on his far-ranging trip. He was scrupulously careful to try not to upset any of the teetotalers with which the Eisenhower administration is trying to cope in various parts of the world. He carefully refrained from making any statement about the unhappy situation at the United Nations where, the United States is in the position of forcing the exclusion of India from the Korean political conference.

Although one man carries the awful burden of the presidency while it was denied to the other man, each faces at this moment a personal crisis. For the President it rests in the realization that simple goodness and earnestness of intention will not alone suffice in coping with the problems of the day and particularly in foreign policy. The business administrators whom President Eisenhower brought to Washington have given currency to the phrase "slippage," meaning a sliding back, a loss in position.

Slippage is evident in Washington at a number of points and only the direct, informed, positive leadership of the President can cure it. Eisenhower's crisis is obscured, of course, by

the fact of the power of the Presidency, the sheer weight of it before the world.

Stevenson's crisis is a much more immediate and personal one. If he is to hold his position in public life and the loyalty of the millions whose adherence he personally won in the campaign, he is going to have to fight a battle in the sweaty arena of practical politics. Integrity, intelligence and knowledge are not enough in that hard-boiled contest.

The parallel with Wendell Willkie when he returned from his one world trip after his defeat in 1940 inevitably occurs. In many ways the parallel is close. As did Willkie, Stevenson has a deep and a real desire to help his country in a time of grave trial and testing.

ADLAI'S RELUCTANCE

But Willkie retained his passionate desire to be President. And it is here that the parallel may end. There is no assurance that Stevenson has lost the profound reluctance which last June led him very close to saying finally and flatly that he would not run if nominated nor serve if elected.

Looking tense and a little tired, as who would not after such a trip, he spoke in his prepared statement of his desire for some "quiet, plain living." If he is to hold a position as leader of the Democratic party that is a luxury denied to him. Powerful forces would like to see him pushed to one side if he does not of his own accord stand aside.

The same devoted amateurs are around him. But it will take more than their dedication, plus all the resolution Stevenson can summon, to stay on top of a party wayward and still in his direction uncertain and divided.

DREW PEARSON

Malenkov Photo Absent From Embassy

WASHINGTON — Purgé-conscious Russians still haven't got around to hanging up a picture of new Premier Georgi Malenkov at the embassy here. Perhaps they are waiting to make sure who will win the power struggle inside the Kremlin.

Playboys are forced to leave their teen-age children behind in Russia, to be drilled and indoctrinated by the Communists. As a result, the only Russian children in Washington are under the teen-age. They are taught at an embassy school, not allowed to play with American children. Through-out the summer, these Russian tots have been staying together in a cottage on the Chesapeake Bay.

Soviet employees can't go to an American medical specialist until the secret police have looked him over and decided whether he must be accompanied by an interpreter, a member of the embassy staff, and the embassy's own general doctor.

Soviet diplomats, who take their cue from the Kremlin whether to smile or scowl at embassy parties, are smiling at the moment. Apparently this is part of the peace offensive. The Russians invite a few outsiders over for private moves every two or three months. The guests are drawn from the State Department, other embassies, and the press. They are usually shown films of the Russian ballet or symphony music, accompanied by propaganda newsreel films.

REVAMPING

It hasn't been in the headlines, but the newly created 12-man "Hoover commission" has been granted unprecedented powers to recommend basic changes in the federal government.

The original Hoover commission was limited simply to a survey of government operations. However, the new Hoover group, now just getting under way, has been given such wide scope it may literally change the whole philosophy of many important federal agencies.

GOP Congressman Clarence Brown of Ohio, legislative father of both the old and new Hoover commissions, sums up the basic difference:

"The job of the first commission was to improve the way the government was doing things. Our new group, however, will look into the question of whether the government should be doing certain things at all. And this time we have the power to recommend legislation."

Hoover's new team consists of such public figures as Jim Farley, Attorney General Brownell, former Ambassador Joe Kennedy, Congressman Brown, and California's Congressman Chet Hoffield.

"We're going to look into the whole question of how far the government should go in competition with private enterprise," Brown tells colleagues. "We want to explore waste and inefficiency. Some huge government programs have gone completely off the track."

"Take, for instance, the case of weather forecasting. The Weather Bureau spends millions of dollars looking at the weather. Yet the Air Force has its own team of experts, also spending millions, and looking at exactly the same weather. And sometimes the two groups don't even co-ordinate their findings."

HI, HO! RAYBURN

Most Americans love to read the comic strips, though some don't like to get caught doing it. Ex-Speaker Sam Rayburn, however, isn't ashamed of his reading tastes.

A visitor, entering his office the other day, found Sam engrossed in a newspaper.

"Be with you in a minute," said the man who has served in Congress four decades. "I just

want to see what's happened to the Lone Ranger."

NO CHINESE TITO

One of the big hopes entertained by Western diplomats regarding Red China is that Premier Mao Tse-tung will get fed up with Moscow and become another Tito. Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson, however, came back from Korea with a very dim view of this possibility.

"There's as much chance of making a Tito out of Mao Tse-tung," he told friends, "as there is of making a Communist out of John Foster Dulles."

The Neighbors

By George Clark



CRAIG HOSMER:

Government Composite of Voices

(Editor's Note: The following remarks, containing a graphic analysis of how government policies are formed, are excerpts from a speech this week by 18th District Congressman Craig Hosmer at a Bixby Park picnic sponsored by the Long Beach Council of Republican Women.)

SOME people have regarded these first months under Eisenhower as a "shakedown" cruise for the new Congress, the new President and his cabinet.

But it should be regarded as more than that, for actually it has also been a shake-down cruise for the millions of Americans who voted for President Eisenhower.

For many years the millions of people both in and out of Congress who voted for the new administration had been objecting to the manner in which the previous administrations had conducted the affairs of our government.

We were privileged one and all to decide what we would do if we were both the President and the Congress. So long as we were in the role of objectors, there could be as many solutions to the problems of government as there were people thinking about those problems.

When the new Eisenhower administration came into power, however, for its supporters the situation changed. For those of us making up the new administration, in as well as out of Congress, there could no longer be as many different solutions as there were people. Now, there could be only one solution for each problem facing America. That was the solution the total administration actually adopted to meet each given situation.

So long as there can be as many solutions as there are people, everyone can be satisfied. When, however, there must be only one solution, then no one can be completely satisfied.

When an administration is in power, then many people must have a voice in the policies adopted by that administration. Cabinet members working with the President can make suggestions and outline programs. But even within the executive branch, no one man gets his own way entirely. Each decision comes about as the result of adjusting different and conflicting ideas, so that when the President finally announces a program, it is a composite. Then the President must have his program accepted by Congress. Again, there must be an adjustment of differences. The more than 400 people in Congress are bound to disagree. And they are elected to represent and they must listen to the advice and demands of the people back home, and the people back home are never in complete agreement.

GIVE AND TAKE

You can see... that when a government policy is finally worked out, many people are bound to be disappointed in some degree. Everyone has been required to give a little in order to work out something generally acceptable to the great majority.

After 20 years of being out of office, it is a little difficult for the people supporting this new administration to get used to the idea that its policies are not word for word what each of us might have expected.

I believe, however, that in these past few months all of us have gone a long way toward making this adjustment and in recognizing that when there can be only one solution to each problem, that solution will be a little different from the one that each of us might have worked out alone.

And I believe that though people disagree on minor details of the various programs presented since Jan. 20, the vast majority of the American people agree this nation is on the right track.



HOSMER

L.A.C. SAYS: Fascinating Book

(Continued from Page 1)

dren under 20 years of age. Today, at birth, the male has an expectancy of 66 years compared with the females, 72 years. At age 40, the male has an expectancy of 31 years, while the female has 36 years. At age 60 the male has an expectancy of 16 years; the female 19.

Death from heart trouble continues to be the big killer. It is the cause of three times as many deaths as cancer. The insurance companies are investing millions of dollars annually, seeking preventives for these deadly afflictions. With over 70 million policies in force, practically every family in the nation has a stake in the safety of life insurance companies.

It seems the people of the northeastern part of the nation are more insurance-minded than those in any other section. In that area 86 per cent of all families have some form of life insurance. By comparison, the figure in the south is only 69 per cent, and in the western area only 74 per cent. The higher income groups have the highest percentage of coverage. California, however, has a much higher family income average than does the northeastern area, which has a much higher family insurance coverage.

How cash values of life insurance policies are used to aid the protected family during depressions is shown by the record of loans on policies. In 1900, policy loans amounted to only \$20 million or 2.6 per cent of company assets. In the depression years of the 1930's this jumped up to \$3800 million in loans, or 18 per cent of assets. Loans are now down to about \$2700 million but only 3.7 per cent of assets. It means a tremendous reservoir of money, belonging to policy owners, is available.

We realize many of our readers do not like statistics, but it is the only way to explain some of the most important factors in our economic and social structure. Since life insurance is the most important asset owned by so many families, they should take an interest in how those assets are handled. We know of no industry or institution in our society that gives the people more information. That is, if the people will take advantage of the sources open to them.

—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column is a regular feature of the daily Independent and the Sunday Independent-Press-Telegram.)

TOWN MEETING

Wardlow Turnoff

TO THE EDITOR:

Since the Division of Highways and the Traffic Dept. have seen fit to endanger the lives of our children, ourselves and our property by creating this race track known as the Wardlow turnoff on the new Long Beach Freeway, we finally come to you for help.

I just witnessed another automobile fail to make the turn. Luckily this one escaped with minor damage. The one last night didn't. The persons that created this hazard did a fine job. They will bag their limit of kills real fast.

God help our children. In seven houses on this immediate corner of Wardlow and Gale Ave. there are 26 children, all under 12 years of age.

What are we to do when all our protests to the City Council, the mayor and the Traffic Dept. fall on deaf ears?

Why can't we the taxpayers get a little co-operation from the police traffic department to slow this traffic?

The police say this is to be open for a year and a half, until the construction of the main freeway is complete; then it will be closed.

Why can't they use a little common sense and route the traffic over Willow St. and save those lives of motorists and children.

JOHN H. RASTLE

(Editor's Note: The police traffic division tells us that the turnoff used to be on 23rd but was shifted to Wardlow because the latter route is wider; that there is usually a patrolman in the vicinity, checking speed; that no deaths have been reported at the turnoff; that the route in question is actually a state responsibility.)

Transit Issue

TO THE EDITOR:

Just who are the men that make up the California Public Utilities' Commission of this state? Who put them in office and how long are they supposed to keep on feeding on the public's gravy train?

Are they supposed to serve the best interests of the citizens of this state or are they in office to benefit themselves or their friends?

I have been in this state a long time, and I cannot recall a time when their rulings were for the benefit of the people.

Why should the bigshots who own the bus lines take thousands of dollars a year from the operation of the City Lines?

Ten tokens is fair for 85 cents, and if the bus company doesn't want it, then get rid of the bus company.

What right do the Utilities Commission have to grant a franchise to a bus company to operate their busses on the streets of Long Beach?

Long Beach has enough cash lying around in banks to buy the latest in busses, and there are men in this town who know

how to run them and could guarantee the best of service to the people who live here.

The City Council should tell the bus company to either play the game according to Hoyle or get out of Long Beach.

Also the Utilities Commission should be investigated to find out why they don't give out decisions once in a while for the benefit of the people who live in the state of California.

F. J. SMITH

So True

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my appreciation to you for your editorial in last Sunday's paper. "Honor for Bandits" was so beautifully put, and so true.

England should have to withdraw her recognition of Red China.

MRS. ROBERT F. MARTIN

217 Prospect Ave.

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding your editorial of Sunday, Aug. 9, "Family of Nations," on the subject of appeasement within the U. N. Splendid. I've been trying to say it myself for a long time, but didn't know how. Thanks.

DON GREEN

9121 S. Dale Ave., Anaheim.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By BILL VAUGHAN

In wonderful Washington the lobbyists are said to outnumber the congressmen, but as long as the proportion is less than 2-to-1 there are enough lapels to go around.



Your Loving Kiss

I loved you when I met you, dear... I loved you when we kissed... And when I had to be alone... I cherished you with all my heart... And every thought sincere... In summer, spring and winter and... In autumn every year... And now so many calendars... Have put the years away... Yet everything is just the same... As it was yesterday... Unless perhaps it is more sweet... And wonderful to me... Because of you in each embrace... And every memory... Because our life together, love... Is still the perfect bliss... That sealed our youthful promise in... That first and lasting kiss.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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French Install New Sultan as Morocco Yells

RABAT, Morocco—(AP) The new pro-French sultan of Morocco, Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa was welcomed to his new capital Saturday by cheering crowds bearing the traditional gift of milk and dates.

But, the sultan's Nationalist opponents and followers of deposed Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef again warned France they intended to press their fight for the independence of this North African protectorate.

A special train carried the new sultan and his royal party from

PLENTY OF OOMPH, THEY NOTE

GIs Say German Girls Are Europe's Prettiest

BERLIN—(AP) German girls are the prettiest in Europe today.

That is the collective opinion of American soldiers stationed with occupation forces here or NATO forces in France.

To the delight of tens of thousands of GIs, German beauty, like German industry, is on the comeback trail.

For a while after World War II, there was a dearth of beauty in the shattered Reich.

The blue-eyed blondes of classical Teutonic beauty looked drab.

There were no cosmetics, clothing was in short supply, of poor quality, and style was subordinated to utility.

The average German girl then wore low heels so she wouldn't stumble, and a rubber band around her chin so her hat wouldn't blow off.

She was so dowdy it was hard to believe Germany ever produced a Marlene Dietrich.

But now, delighted American soldiers and visitors say, you can see a leggy Dietrich type at every bus stop.

Temporary Ruler Pella Wins Italy Vote of Confidence in First Senate Ballot

ROME — Giuseppe Pella, who rose from a peasant boy to premier, won a Senate vote of confidence Saturday and appeared headed for another victory in the Chamber of Deputies.

It was the first time since the election of June 7-8, pulled the props from Italian political stability that a government had been able to achieve a vote of confidence.

Pella, 51, is a Christian Democrat financial expert and heir to the pro-Western views of Alcide De Gasperi. He achieved his victory with a stopgap program.

He formed a cabinet to replace the fallen eighth government of De Gasperi—with the understanding it would be only temporary.

Pella's immediate aims are to push through a budget and end the logjam of urgent bills already before Parliament.

He appealed to Italy's feuding political parties to center, left and right to get together, if only briefly, and save the nation from chaos.

"I need your support during the limited period in which this government asks to serve the country," he pleaded.

His "purely business" appeal worked in the Senate. The body voted him confidence 140-86, with only the Communists and fellow-traveling Socialists opposing.

The monarchists, whose opposition cost De Gasperi the premier's job, supported Pella.

This initial victory does not mean that Italy has found her way out of the political fog.

It is doubtful that the parties of the right and left, greatly strengthened in the June elections at the expense of the pro-Western and Democratic center, will go along with Pella on any long-term legislation.

Once Pella's emergency work is done, President Luigi Einaudi will either be forced to call on another man to form a permanent government, or to replace the shaky political structure of Parliament to call for new elections this fall.

Pella, who was treasury minister in five of the governments of De Gasperi, left the former premier out of his government.

British Rockets Catch Planes

LONDON—(AP) Britain now has rockets capable of flying more than 2000 miles-an-hour and outmaneuvering any piloted plane in operation, a high government official said Saturday.

Duncan Sandys, minister of supply, made the statement in a review of this air-conscious nation's guided missiles program. Sandys, son-in-law of Prime Minister Churchill, will leave Monday for Australia to watch the guided missiles in operation at the giant Woomera range.

In a lengthy statement, Sandys said of the rockets:

"Speed is of particularly vital importance. In order to tackle bombers as fast or even faster than sound, and at heights above 50,000 feet, our rockets have to travel at more than 2000 miles an

hour. In achieving this prodigious performance, many technical problems of great complexity have had to be solved."

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MOHAMMED BEN ARAFA Gets Milk and Dates

Marrakech to Rabat. It stopped to allow the new political and religious leader to receive the homage of crowds at Casablanca and other towns.

Thousands of the new sultan's cheering subjects packed the streets of Rabat. Flags and bunting decorated buildings and shops throughout the capital.

Meanwhile in Ajaccio, Corsica, the two official wives and four daughters of the ex-sultan, Mohammed V, arrived by air to brighten his exile. They were whisked at once to a villa on the outskirts of the city.

Police lines held back newsmen and photographers as the plane load of emigrants from the sultan's harem landed. Ben Youssef's 10 concubines had to stay behind.

And in Washington, a State Department official said the United States views with "deep concern" the developments that led to the ouster of Sultan Ben Youssef.

The remarks by the U. S. official appeared to be a slap at the French government which sponsored the bloodless revolt that toppled the sultan this week.

But the American comment apparently backfired when the French embassy sought and received assurances that the statement did not accurately reflect official United States policy.

VIZIER'S OFFERING

Officially welcoming Ben Arafa to Rabat was the 103-year-old grand vizier (premier) Mohammed El Mokri and high French residency officials. Gen. Augustin Guillaume, French resident general, paid a private visit to the sultan later at the ruler's palace.

The vizier embraced the right shoulder of the sultan and then passed him the ritual offerings of milk and dates.

The sultan was officially installed in Marrakech Friday after the French ousted his nephew, the former sultan.

As the cheering crowds and administration officials welcomed the new sultan, the Istiglal (independence) movement president warned that despite the new regime the Nationalists would press for independence from France.

FIGHTS' FRENCH

The Nationalist party president Allal El Fassi in a letter to French president Vincent Auriol said:

"No Moroccan will recognize the arbitrary action of France, no matter what force is used. We will continue our fight for independence and the withdrawal of French troops."

He sent similar messages to the Arab League, asking its 15 member nations to break relations with France. He also wrote United Nations officials.

Major disturbances were avoided in the protectorate by wholesale "preventive" arrests of known agitators and Nationalists. About 1000 persons were arrested.

Four Destroyers Dock With L.B. Commander

Four ships of Destroyer Division 111, including one commanded by a Long Beach man, put in to San Diego Saturday after a tour of duty in Korea.

Arriving with about 1200 Navy men were the Theodore E. Chandler, the Wiltsie, the Hamner and the Chevalier. They left San Diego last January. The Wiltsie is skippered by Comdr. C. A. Berry, 236 Quincy Ave.



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NATIONALLY KNOWN JEANS 2.44
11-ounce Denim, Sanforized, reinforced, double stitched, both long and standard lengths. Zipper fly. Broken waist sizes.

DENIM JACKETS 3.88
Nationally Known 10-ounce dark blue heavy denim. 2 famous names, from which to choose. Sizes 34 to 48.

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS 99¢
Fleeced plain and fancy styles, heavy knit, grey, red, yellow. Sizes 8 to 14.

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Women's COTTON DRESSES 2.22
Broken size runs of higher priced dresses, all fine materials, many styles and colors.

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Counter soled white calf shoes in fine styles, normally selling at many times this price. Reduced to final clear.

Sheer Berners DRESSES 3.33
Just 216 dresses, many sizes and designs, mostly sheer printed bangorose that normally sell at much higher prices.

Boys' PAJAMAS 2.44
Broadcloth, crepe or flannel pajamas, preshrunk, with elastic waistband. Sizes 8 to 16.

Advance and Simplicity Patterns 9¢
Reduced to final clear. Still many to select from.

FIXTURES FOR SALE BUILDING FOR LEASE

Regulation Gym Shorts 1.55 Assorted colors including Long Beach Blue. Heavy twill and peach cloth. Sizes 26 to 34.	Nationally Known Boys' WHITE 'T' SHIRTS 69¢ Small and medium only. Fine closely knit combed cotton. Preshrunk.	Boys' WINDBREAKERS 3.99 Lined zippered poplin and gaberdine windbreakers in several styles. Sizes 12 to 18.	College SWEAT SHIRTS 1.77 Fine heavy-fleece lined nationally advertised knit sweat shirts in grey, white, red, blue. Small, medium, large sizes.	Lined WINDBREAKERS 5.99 Many colors, styles, many water-repellent. All full zippered. Satin lined.	High Top SCHOOL SHOES 2.77 Brown leather neolite sole, Moc-toe. Sturdy, long wear. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 only.
Nationally Known Boys' Jeans 3.11 Sizes 18 to 29 Sizes 30 to 42, 3.44 10-ounce heavy duty, dark blue denim, riveted, reinforced seams.	Khaki SCHOOL UNIFORM Shirt 1.33 Pants 2.77 Preshrunk, vat dyed, sturdy, well made garments.	<p>Famous DEPT. STORE • SIXTH & PINE LONG BEACH</p>		Plastic Raincoats 1.88 Elasti-glass. Weight only 8 oz. 100% waterproof. Tough, long wearing. Small, medium and large.	Saddle and White SCHOOL SHOES 3.33 Branded shoes, composition soles. All white or brown and white. Sizes 8 to 2 1/2.

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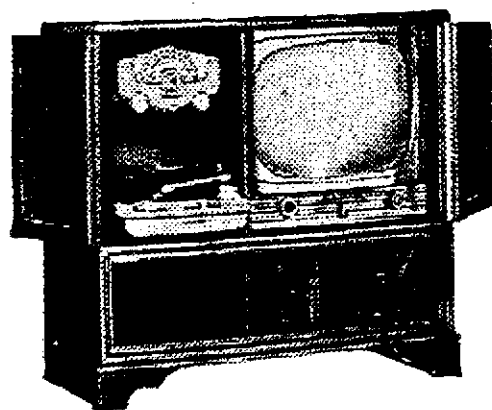
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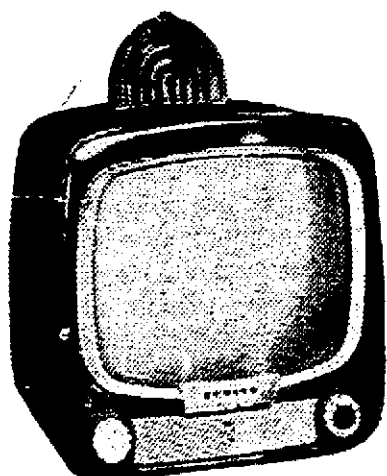
THE FULTON—24-Inch Screen Console Model L2575E. Magnificently Modern, in comb grain oak veneer and solids. 320 square inch Cinébeam picture tube. 10-inch speaker provides superb high-fidelity tone.

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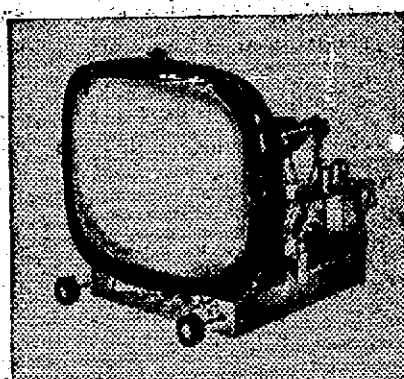
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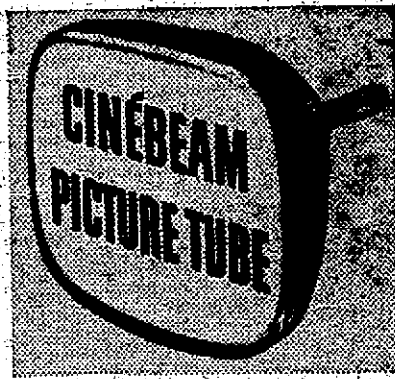
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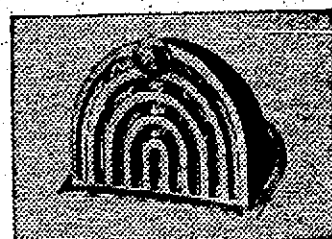


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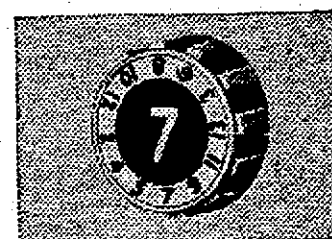


NEW! Zenith TV Cinébeam Tube Gives You Twice the Picture Power! Silver-activated phosphors locked in this amazing Zenith tube are reflected by millions of tiny metallized mirrors. Result: you get a "Silver Screen" TV picture just like the movies. And, the Zenith Cinébeam tube lasts longer because it uses 20% less beam current. Available in 21, 24, and 27-inch Zenith TV. Only Zenith has this!

NEW! Pop-up Band Shell Speaker—First Table TV with "Big-Set" Tone! Beams the sound forward, directly at you. Brings you rich tone quality at Table TV prices. On Zenith 17 and 21-inch table models. Only Zenith has this!



NEW! Spotlight Dial—Lights Channel Number Big and Clear! Lighted channel number changes automatically as you switch stations with Zenith's exclusive Turret Tuner. You can see where you're tuned without leaving your chair. Only Zenith has this!



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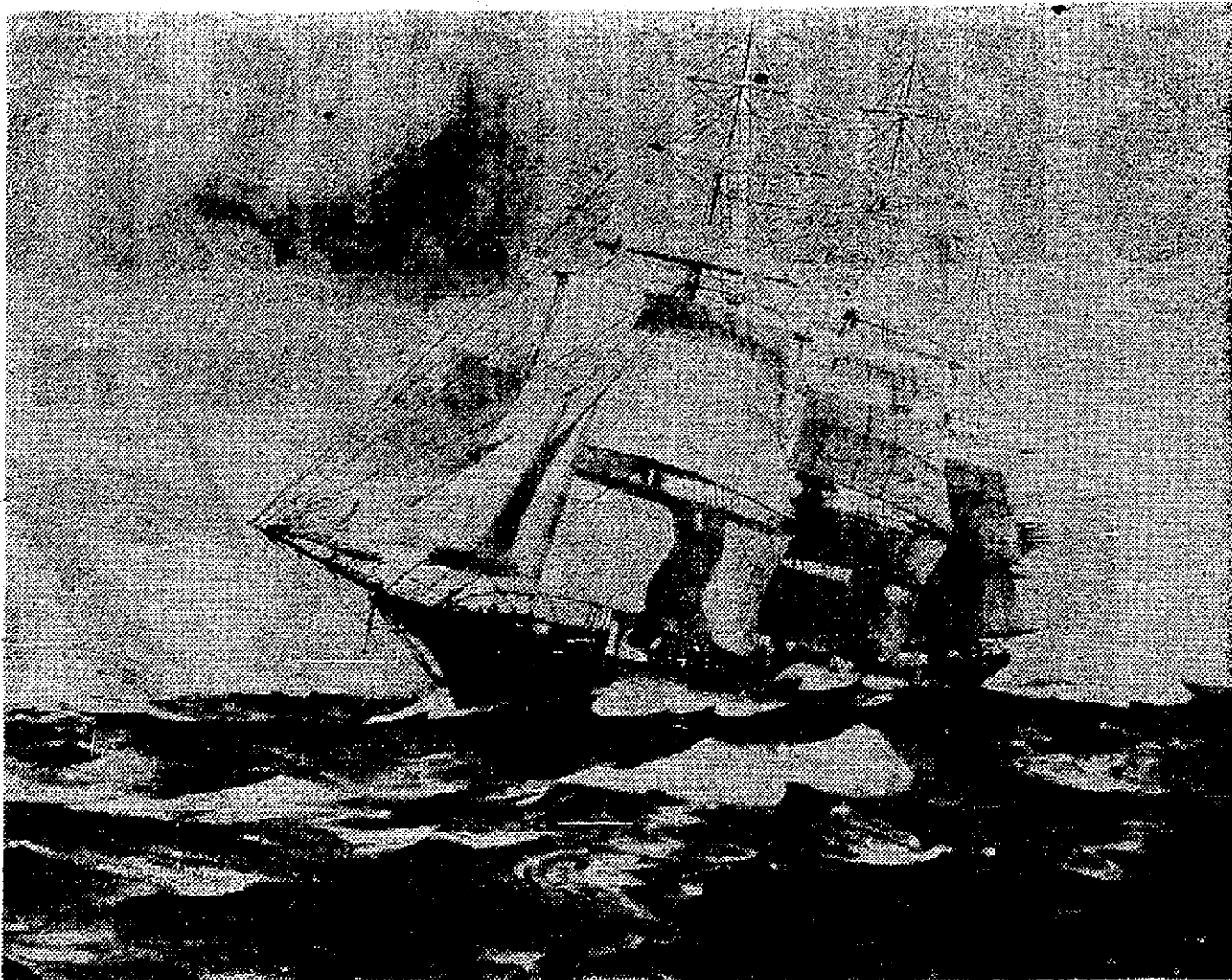


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Fastest Sail Upon the Seas



Henry Bernahl, talented Gardena artist, painted this oil of the Flying Cloud, full-rigged clipper speedster of a century ago. Ship's figurehead was an angel.

By Gary Bernahl

THROUGHOUT THE WORLD the United States is known as a nation constantly trying to crack speed records. The recent yacht race from Long Beach to Honolulu recalls an early but

still unbeaten record in sail achieved 102 years ago this August by an American ship.

On June 8, 1851, the full-rigged clipper ship Flying Cloud left Pier 20, East River, New York, on her maiden voyage to California. She arrived in San Francisco Aug. 31, anchoring in five fathoms of water off North Beach. The passage was made in 89 days and 21 hours. This record was never surpassed and only twice equaled. Once by the Flying Cloud herself, in 1854, and in 1860 by the Andrew Jackson.

This ocean exploit was regarded not only as a personal victory for the owners, Grinnell, Minturn & Co.; her builder, Donald McKay, and her captain, Josiah P. Cressey, but as a triumph for the United States upon the sea.

Her arrival in San Francisco, on that memorable August day, was the occasion for a gala celebration. Up to that time she was the fastest and the most beautiful thing ever seen by man upon the sea. Her graceful yacht-like lines and billowing sails caught the popular fancy. When all sails were set the spread of canvas was immense. Her main yard was 82 feet long. According to Carl C. Cutler, she was 1782.48 tons, 229 feet in length, with 40.8-foot beam and 21.6-foot depth.

A merchant-passenger ship, the Flying Cloud's luxurious salon and cabin appointments were the last word in ocean-going comfort of that period. The passenger cabins were larger, and the entire ship better ventilated than any of her competitors. The deck fittings were in keeping with her interior equip-

(Continued on Page 17)

CROSSWORD SOLUTION (See Page 18)

STARS	BOUGHT	FOOTED
PARIS	CONTOUR	SUNDAY
HULLO	LOUARN	WREATHS
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RIN	PANE	PUNYADOS
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PURR	EERIE	OREL
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29⁸⁸ Complete!
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In Axminsters, Twists, Carved Patterns, all colors, patterns!
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"Kantwe" Covered Play Pen Pads, well filled. Value!
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5.88 SQ. YD.
Choose from a lot of patterns and colors. Famous make!
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9' x 12' Heavy-Duty Jute Rug Pads!
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\$219⁵⁰ Living Room Suite, modern, with tufted backs. **\$139.88**
Chair, sofa are foam rubber
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Spring filled. Top quality!
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\$195⁰⁰ Bedroom Suites in very latest style, modern ranch finish, double dresser **\$119.88**
with mirror, headboard bed.
\$249⁹⁵ Bedroom Suites, really beautifully designed for lovers of good modern fur- **\$139.88**
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\$269⁵⁰ Bedroom Suites, expertly constructed in rich flamed oak. A complete ensem- **\$159.88**
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\$295⁰⁰ Bedroom Suites. You'll look far and wide for a value like this again! Com- **\$189.88**
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Over 225 Suites! Easy Terms!

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\$219⁹⁵ 2-pc. Sectionals, in metallic tweed fabrics, foam rubber and spring filled. **\$109.88**
Sample pieces!
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tailored pieces. Bargain!
\$129⁵⁰ Sectional Love Seats, in long-wearing textured fabrics, handsome shaped frames. **\$99.88**
Only one pair. Each
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\$39⁵⁰ Maple Arm Platform Rocker in attractive plaid covering, spring-filled for lasting **19.88**
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\$229⁵⁰ Armless Love Seat-size Hide-A-Bed, famous make, in damask covering. **119.88**
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Thousands of Lamps—1/2 off!

Border Guards Trap Weary 'Wetbacks'



DESPAIR LINES faces of "wetbacks" awaiting interrogation in roundup at U. S. border patrol station at Colton. Records show many of these men will try illegal entry again to win share of Uncle Sam's riches.—[Official U. S. Immigration Service Photos.]

'Wetbacks' Peril Health, Boost Narcotics Problem

(Continued from Page 1-A)

by 200 border patrolmen who cover 265 miles of territory. And since border officials work shifts and a five-day week, no more than 60 are available to do the job at any one time.

THE PROBLEM is serious for several reasons:

1. Health officers say one out of three wetbacks is afflicted with a contagious disease.
2. Narcotics officers say that half of the dope in this area is brought across the Mexican border.
3. Law enforcement officers point out that wetbacks are responsible for minor crime conditions, mainly thefts in small communities.
4. U. S. laborers complain that wetbacks take their jobs. The wetback will work for less money than the U. S. laborer.

There are 60,000 Mexican nationals now in California legally for agricultural labor. They were imported on a contract under an agreement with the Mexican government, but the employer has to pay a prevailing wage and provide housing and medical facilities. Upon completion of the contract, the worker will be returned to Mexico.

THE WETBACK may cross the border in several ways. He may walk across. He may take the train. One freight train may carry from 200 to 300 wetbacks. Last month



FOUR WETBACKS are hustled out of a reefer (refrigerator car) on Southern Pacific siding near Beaumont by Patrol Inspector Bob Hennenbrink. Last month the border patrol took 15,000 off trains. A single freight may carry 300 stowaways.



WORK PERMITS of Mexicans in fields of Imperial Valley are checked by Immigration Service men hunting for illegal guests of state. Many wetbacks are infected with contagious diseases and their border invasion is linked with growing narcotics problem.

theless, they point out they are handicapped in ferreting them out. "With 2000 aliens to move back daily, we don't have the personnel to interrogate many of them," officials complain.

The smattering of border patrolmen work in several different ways.

In mountainous districts they ride horseback. Elsewhere they use jeeps and airplanes with radio communication between the two.

In desert country the planes can spot the wetbacks even when they head for the ditch where they can hide easily from the eyes of anyone hunting them overland.

The Mexican government frowns on wetbacks, too. It is illegal to leave the country without permission. In the past even the Mexican army has been used to deal with the problem, and now is threatening to do so again.

Although both governments take a dim view of the wetback's frequent jaunts, the wetback himself is undaunted.

He never had it so good—even though he may be exploited by farm employers and often is the victim of robbers who know he doesn't dare complain to police.

THE IMMIGRATION SERVICE, according to District Director Landon, feels a four-point program is needed to correct the present situation.

1. An adequate border patrol of 2000 to 2700 patrolmen is needed—more if a good job is to be done in a short time.
2. Adequate labor should be provided for by legal importation. The present agreement with Mexico expires in December. A more workable agreement is hoped for in the future.
3. Wetbacks from central and southern Mexico should be returned to their homes, since the distance to the border would deter their attempts at re-entry. (An

Checker Players Plan L. B. Tourney

One hundred of the best checker players in California will descend upon Long Beach Sept. 5-7 for the 1953 Southern California Open tournament, according to J. P. Looney.

Looney is secretary of the Lincoln Park Chess and Checker Club, which is sponsoring the tourney.

Play is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. each day at the round-robin contest, according to Joe Cranfield, the tournament director and winner of the recent San Gabriel Silver Dollar Day checker trophy.

Yugoslav Military Maneuvers Arranged

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — (AP) The Yugoslav army has scheduled training maneuvers for next month on Croatia. Col. Gen. Kosta Hadji, commander of the Zagreb military region, will be in command.

test, however, on the grounds that most of the signatures were obtained before a resolution of intention to call an election was adopted by the Council June 30.

Judge Swain ruled that the protest petitions were not premature, since they had been circulated after May 2, when proponents of annexation published notice of intention to circulate annexation petitions. An annexation election is illegal if it is protested by a majority of the area's land parcel owners.

West Lakewood has 4388 registered voters. It consists principally of Lakewood Park subdivision homes but included within the area proposed for annexation is the swank Country Club Estates section.

Polling places for Thursday's election will be at 5213 Barin Ave., 3232 Yearling Ave., 4114 Fairman St. and 3417 Centralia St.

In seven Lakewood elections held this year, citizens of five sections have voted to join the city, while those in two areas rejected the proposal. The combined vote was 6210 "yes" to 4765 "no."

LAST BALLOT OF YEAR West Lakewood to Vote Thursday on Annexation

By BUD LEMBKE

The eighth and last Lakewood election scheduled this year on the issue of joining Long Beach will be held Thursday in the West Lakewood section.

Boundaries of the area are Carson St., Paramount Blvd., South St. and Lakewood Blvd., with Lakewood Country Club excluded.

West Lakewood's estimated population of 14,000 is the largest of any area voting on annexation this year. Under the City Charter, council redistricting is required if an area with 10,000 people or more annexes.

Superior Court Judge Frank Swain has ruled in a suit brought by anti-annexation leaders that Thursday's election is illegal. Because he has not yet signed a judgment, the election can be held as scheduled. If the voters approve annexation, the city will appeal the judge's decision.

Petitions protesting the holding of the election, signed by 61 per cent of the owners of land parcels in the area were filed with the City Council. The city refused to recognize them as a majority pro-



FLOODING NORTHWARD toward Brawley in shimmering heat, four men who crossed border illegally near Mexicali were spotted from federal patrol plane which radioed jeep that made capture. Some wetbacks die in desert bordering lush Imperial Valley.

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- Dress model with newest Stonewall expansion band.
- Handsome wide watch with Bretton link expansion bracelet.
- Enamel dial platter watch. Speidel expansion band.
- Dress watch with engraved case. Speidel expansion band.
- New platter watch. Leather top expansion band.
- Sculptured dress watch. Bretton expansion band.
- Black dial platter watch. Bretton expansion band.
- Curved case dress watch. Flex-let expansion band.
- Water and shock-resist with sweep hand. Speidel expansion band.
- Hand-set rhinestone watch. Double-link Dorson expansion bracelet.
- Water and shock-resist. Flex-let expansion bracelet.
- Tailored dress watch. Speidel expansion bracelet.
- Enamel dial watch with wide Speidel expansion bracelet.
- Rhinestone watch, matching Dorson rhinestone expansion bracelet.
- Dress model with Bretton link expansion bracelet.
- Smart new wide watch with Bretton link expansion bracelet.
- Tailored dress model, Kreisler expansion bracelet.
- Rhinestone cover watch. Double link Dorson expansion bracelet.
- Coin bracelet watch with newest J-B expansion bracelet.

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to become self-supporting with their own incomes.

Besides financial assistance there are many family-and-child welfare problems for which the Bureau renders assistance. These include:

1. Family problems: Assistance in obtaining employment, establishing eligibility for county assistance and state aid; arranging for special vocational, trade or industrial training; improving housing conditions.

2. Health problems: Arranging for hospitalization, medical

care, nursing service; institutional and sanatorium care; prenatal and postnatal maternity care.

3. Unmarried mothers: There perhaps is no social problem requiring more sympathetic understanding and help than that of the unmarried mother and her child. In addition to giving her shelter and medical care before and after confinement, assistance is given in affording security for herself and her child.

4. Child problems: Board of children in licensed homes or

institutions; day nursery care; adjustment of school problems; supervision in behavior problems; summer camp placement; co-operation with Juvenile Court in delinquency cases.

5. Legal problems: The agency insists in obtaining the services of a lawyer where the problem involves legal action.

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of articles on the many services of your Community Chest.)

This little fellow munches toast, reflects how lucky he is to have the Catholic Welfare Bureau help him and his mother. The Bureau is an agency of the Community Chest.

ONE HUNDRED CASES a month are handled by the Catholic Welfare Bureau, 123 E. 14th St., a Community Chest-supported agency. The Community Chest in October will have its annual drive for funds.

Says Father William J. Barry, director: "The Catholic Welfare Bureau is an incorporated social welfare agency, staffed with professional social workers, serving Catholic families and children in Long Beach.

"Any person living in Long

Beach may apply for service. Financial assistance is limited to those who are ineligible for help from the public tax-supported agencies. This is done to avoid duplication of service.

"Nonresidents, that is, those without three years' residence in the state and one year residence in the county cannot receive general public assistance except in a medical emergency. This means that there are a number of people with problems who have no other agency to turn to except a private welfare agency.

"The bureau's aim is to help people to help themselves and

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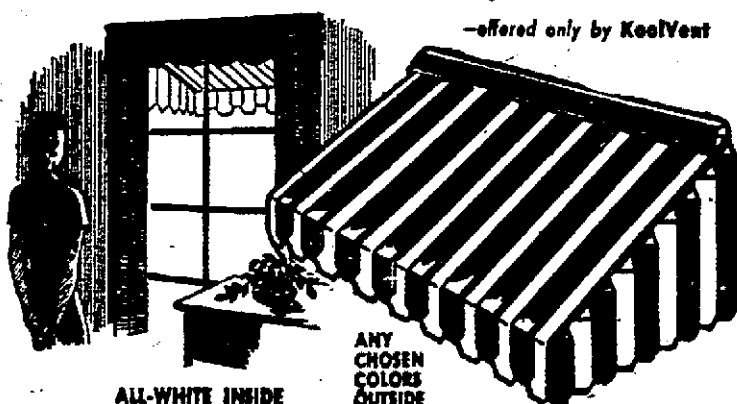
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Styled in 20th Century Elegance



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Formal elegance characterizes much of the Albert Stevensons' home and is exemplified in living room view. A regal atmosphere is evident. Furnishings were discriminately chosen.

CHARM of the Albert Stevenson home extends to more than the interior alone. The same painstaking care that went into the furnishing of this lovely home at 730 Santiago Ave. is manifest on the outside as well.

The front of the home is carried out in white and two tones of pink. Grillwork along the veranda-porch is painted a delicate antique pink that matches the stucco. This material, incidentally, is used sparingly and is contrasted with shingle siding painted stark white.

These delicate cameo colors are sparked with the deeper watermelon pink of the front door and shutters.

So fastidious and exacting are Mrs. Stevenson's tastes that she had the antique iron boot scraper by the front door painted to match the house. This old shoe scraper is cast of iron in the form of a jolly colored

mammy, under whose pink skirts repose the brushes that invite callers to whisk the dirt from their shoes.

And the welcome is carried even further . . . right out to the curbing where a little iron slave boy offers a hitching ring to visitors.

NEXT TO THE HOUSE, but hidden from view, is the fabu-

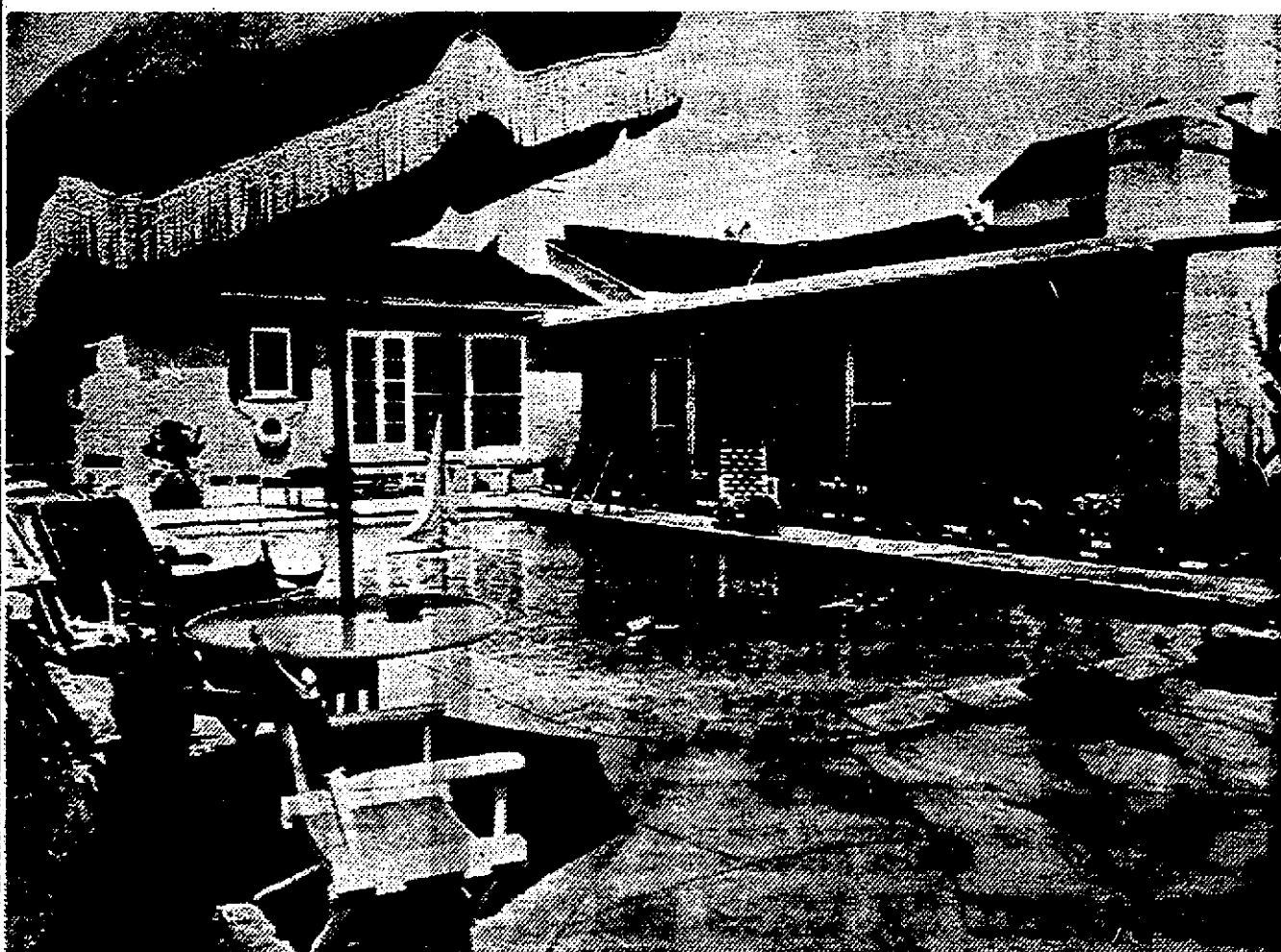
lous swimming pool with its unique and very fun-loving pool house. The pool is of generous dimensions and is bordered by a shoulder of light-pink-toned cement that duplicates, in color, the soft pink of the house stucco.

lous swimming pool with its unique and very fun-loving pool house. The pool is of generous dimensions and is bordered by a shoulder of light-pink-toned cement that duplicates, in color, the soft pink of the house stucco.

A profusion of used brick was used to fashion the huge open fireplace, the table-top grill and the adjoining bricked-in electric spit. Next to this stands a very eye-opening appliance — a bright pink refrigerator.

Inscribed over the doorway to the pool house is a bit of poetic Latin philosophy. Translated, it means: "Among all these hours, one is for you." And as if that

By Eileen Ball



Like a shimmering gem in a setting of pink concrete, the Stevensons' pool is a delightful adjunct to this home. At left is a large terrace, well equipped with outdoor furnishings.

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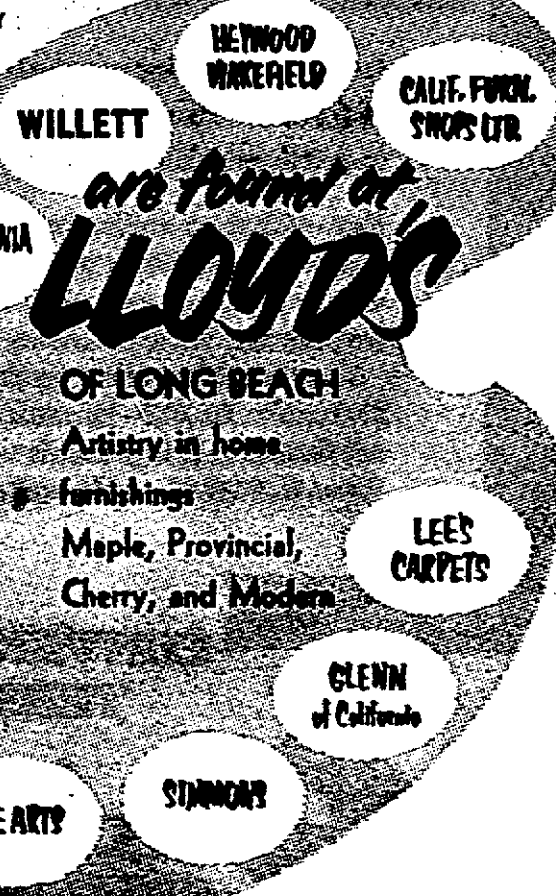
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In Military Service

Climaxing a year of training in three flying phases, Lt. Kenneth H. Kronlund, son of Mrs. John W. Van Meter, 4140 Pine Ave., received his pilot wings recently at James Connally Air Force Base.



LT. KENNETH KRONLUND
Wings of Pilot

Waco, Texas. The lieutenant is a 1948 graduate of Poly High School and was graduated from West Point in 1952. He lives with his wife Elaine in Waco.

NOW AN Air Force jet pilot is 2nd Lt. Donald Fred Koester, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Koester, 24 67th Pl. He won his wings at Bryan Air Base in Texas. Lt. Koester is a graduate of City College and Cal Poly.

CPL. JACK VAN ARTSDALEN, husband of Mrs. Dorene Van Artsdalen, 4512 Keever St., is with the First Marine Division in Korea. He is a message center chief. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Artsdalen, reside at 1690 Jackson St.

IT'S A GIRL weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce at birth for Pfc. John McMullen, rifle coach at El Toro Marine Station, and his wife, Ruth, 1851 Lime Ave. The baby was born Aug. 1 at Corona Naval Hospital. New daughter's name is Vicki Lynn.

PVT. DONALD R. DONALDSON, 21, whose wife, Patricia, lives at 807 E. Fourth St., recently joined the Second Infantry Division in Korea. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Donaldson, live at 1944 W. 22nd St., Torrance.

AT NORTON Air Force Base, San Bernardino, for assignment as supply officer is 2nd Lt. Charles W. Turk, son of Mrs. Florence M. Noble, 1870 Brisbane Ave. The lieutenant is a June graduate of the Naval Academy and was educated in Long Beach. His appointment to Annapolis came while serving as a classification specialist at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. He is married to the former Barbara Louise Bowbeer.

RECENT GRADUATE of the aircraft accident prevention course at USC is Capt. John R. Mason, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gibbons, 220 Rivo Alto Canal. He is assigned as flying safety officer, headquarters, Technical Training Air Force, Gulfport, Miss.

New Bus Line Route Set Up for Lakewood

As recently approved by California Public Utilities Commission, a new branch of the Paramount-Orange Line No. 13 of Long Beach Motor Bus Co. will be in operation starting Sunday, Aug. 30.

It will serve the Lakewood Park area north of Carson Street and west of Lakewood Blvd., it was announced by Willard Lee, manager of the transit system.

Providing more than 3000 new homes in the area with direct transportation for the first time to both downtown Long Beach and the Lakewood Center shopping district, the new extension will operate on a daytime base frequency of every 40 minutes.

Covering the regularly established route of the Paramount-Orange line from downtown Long Beach to Carson St. and Cherry Ave., the new branch will extend east on Carson to Paramount, north to Village Road, east to Obispo, north to Candlewood, south on Downey Ave., east on Hardwick, north on Lakewood Blvd., east on Candlewood to Graywood, south on B St. to Lakewood Center, and back over the reverse route.

The jog south on Downey Ave. and east on Hardwick to Lakewood Blvd. is temporary only and will be eliminated when Candlewood is cut through from Coke Ave. to Lakewood Blvd.

Printed time tables, containing the full schedule of service on the new extension, will be available Tuesday and may be obtained from the bus company offices or any operators on the Paramount-Orange line.

Pharmacologists Plan International Meet

MONTREAL—AP. McGill University will be host to more than 600 pharmacologists from 30 countries at a meeting Sept. 5. Pharmacologists are those who study drugs in relation to the treatment of disease. Delegates from Russia are expected to attend.

The meeting's general chairman said there will be two main themes: The influence of drugs on the nervous system and the action of drugs on kidney functions.

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A. Sparkling white accents e bolero type dress with an embossed cotton blouse look. Red and blue plaid.

F. Matching gripper fastened jacket. 7 to 14 3.98

D. White cotton blouse. 7 to 14 1.98

B. Choir girl collar and deep cuffs with plaid banding on white embossed cotton top.

G. Red plaid cotton flannel-tened jacket. 7 to 14 3.98

C. Washable part-wool plaid jumper (55% wool, 45% rayon). 7 to 14 4.98

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May Co. Lakewood Boys' Shop, Third Floor

A. Red one-strap sandal with fringe on the vamp.

B. Moccasin toe oxford in blue elk/white; blue elk/blue suede.

C. Brown elk moccasin oxford with cush-n-crepe soles for boys.

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A. Red one-strap sandal with fringe on the vamp.
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 Same style in all-brown elk. 6 to 8 4.95
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C. Brown elk moccasin oxford with cush-n-crepe soles for boys.
 8 1/2 to 12 5.95 12 1/2 to 4 6.95

*Reg. U. S. and Canadian patent office

May Co. Lakewood Children's Shoes, Second Floor

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Phone 8-9438 for appointment
25 Years Specializing in Glands

Doolittle Due for UDF Talk

Gen. James Doolittle will make about the \$40,764 quota asked of his only Southern California address this year Sept. 11 at Pasadena's Huntington Hotel when he speaks before Community Chest officials, civic leaders and military personnel on the United Defense Fund.

Doolittle, who is president of UDF, will talk with local Chest leaders following the luncheon.

Long Beach people to support the six national agencies of UDF: USO, Aid to Korea, United Seamen's Service, American Social Hygiene Assn., United Community Defense Service and the National Recreation Assn. are the agencies in UDF, with 80 per cent of the budget of \$20,225,000 slated for services to the armed forces.



(Reproduced by Permission, Copyright, 1934, the New Yorker Magazine, Inc.)

"WOMEN'S G.H.Q." was sketched by James Thurber to illustrate his "War Between Men and Women."

alive to see it! What a sight it will be when any woman can belt her husband clear across the room and tell him the place for the little man is in the kitchen and he'd better stay there if he knows what's good for him.

"Why, men won't be allowed to carry guns or sharp-edged weapons—or even matches—to make sure they won't be able to hurt each other."

What a day, gals!

UNESCO President Visiting in Russia

MOSCOW, Aug. 22.—(AP.) Raymond Scheyven, president of the United Nations Economic and Social Council, Saturday began a five-week visit here which he hopes will include conferences with top Soviet leaders.

Scheyven, who is a Belgian said that, although he is here in a private capacity, he hopes to see Soviet Trade Minister Anastas Mikoyan, and possibly Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

years of the 2800 Years War—a lasting peace."

About that 2800 years war? What do you mean by that?

"People, Thurber says, 'make the mistake of thinking there have been separate wars. Actually the world has been at war for at least 2800 years.'

"The First Punic War, the 30 Years War, the 100 Years War, the War of 1812, the Boer War, World Wars I and II and all the rest are only skirmishes of the 2800 years war. That's the name I've given it."

★ ★ ★

"WARS WILL NEVER STOP until the creative sex, which instinctively hates war, takes charge. Some guy, a scientist, said in a book called the 'social life of animals' that man is the only species from the slug and the potato bug to the elephant, that seeks to destroy its own kind. That is the driving impulse of the mob."

"Since women haven't the ambition to become morally strong enough to straighten out the world, they will have to become physically strong enough to do it. That will take another 1000 years."

"Wouldn't I just love to be

breath, he'll tell you he loves women."

"People have the impression I dislike women," he said. "That is entirely wrong. I always praise women highly. We get along fine."

All my life I have been surrounded by females. I have a female wife, a female 21-year-old daughter who was married last February. A female cook and a female dog. I have always owned female dogs. I was brought into the world by a female doctor."

"When I had a nervous breakdown I consulted a woman psychiatrist. I have written prefaces to four books by women. A man who hated women surely would not go to that trouble."

★ ★ ★

THURBER, on vacation there, talked of this race of superwomen on this way.

"Nature, as you know is making women larger all the time. Their feet are bigger, they are taller and broader every generation."

"After another 1000 years of this evolution, during which man will lag far behind, women will be able to establish what man has failed to do in all the

Big-Footed Tribe of Super-Women to End Warfare, Thurber Predicts

EDGARTON, Mass.—(AP.) Humorist James Thurber, who says he isn't kidding, thinks a race of superwomen eventually will achieve world peace by forcing men to cease their warring. But this, unfortunately, may take 1000 years.

"I consider the American woman the greatest potential power in the world—and altogether too complacent and lazy to do anything about it," the 58-year-old cartoonist, writer-playwright declared. In the next

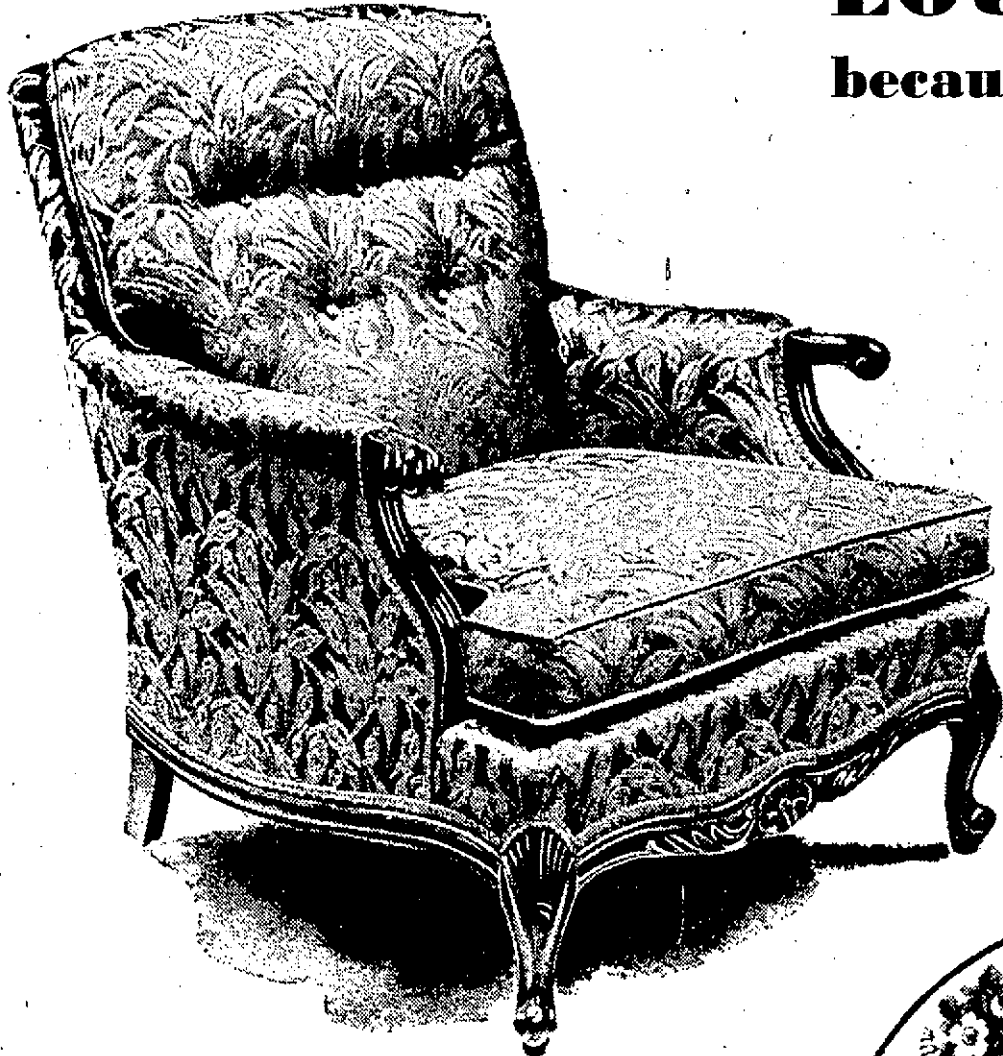
KIDNEYGERMS May Keep You On The Run

If you are embarrassed and bothered by Getting Up Nights (too frequent, burning or stinging urination), Backache, Bladder Cramps, Discomfort, Cloudy Urine or Pressure over Bladder, due to minor Kidney and Bladder Irritation, ask your druggist about CYSATEX. Such symptoms may result in loss of sleep and then you can't help feeling tired and depressed. Popular for 25 years, CYSATEX frequently brings delightful, soothing relief through its action as a urinary bacteriostat (non-specific germ inhibitor) in acid urine and as an analgesic (simple pain reliever). Over 900 million CYSATEX tablets used prove enduring demand. Ask your druggist for CYSATEX today and discover how this popular medicine may prove a dependable friend and aid to you. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

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Shop Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30

THIS is Barker's best-selling LOUNGE CHAIR because it has . . .



- Famous "Colony Court" quality!
- Reversible innerspring cushion!
- Shaped base and knuckle arms!
- Carved detail, cabriole legs!
- Attached, button-back styling!
- Self-toned matelasse cover!
- Sage, green and gold colors!

PLUS

a low price of . . . **\$99.50**
Reg. \$124.50 value

at Barkers, Long Beach only...

Limited Quantity 104-pc. CHINA SETS

with "Dresdora" floral pattern

Reg. \$99.50 value

SPECIAL **\$69.95** SET

An outstanding value at this low sale price. Imported "Dresdora" 104-pc. china sets; complete service for 12. Quantity is limited. Shop early!

China Dept.—Second Floor

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BROADWAY AT LOCUST—PHONE 6-9251



104-pc. set includes: 12 dinner plates, 12 bread and butters, 12 salad plates, 12 rim soups, 12 fruit dishes, 18 cups, 12 saucers, 1 coffee pot, 2 vegetable dishes, 1 small platter, 1 large platter, 1 sugar, 1 creamer, 1 gravy boat, 2 pair of salt and pepper shakers.

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FREE MOVIES!

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STORE BROADWAY at AMERICAN



TOMORROW-MONDAY

and Be Branded by

CASEY TIBBS

WORLD'S CHAMPION COWBOY

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YOUR BRAND WILL ADMIT YOU TO A BIG FREE MORNING SHOW AT THE

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE 10 A. M. TUESDAY

★ Roy Rogers Feature in Color

★ Big Cartoon Carnival, too!

ADDED SPECIAL!

CASEY TIBBS WILL GIVE YOU A PERSONAL GIFT IF YOU BUY A PAIR OF HIS FAMOUS . . .

Lee Riders

Casey says:

"I've worn 'em all and for my money Lee Rider Cowboy Pants and Jackets are the best for looks, fit, comfort and wear."

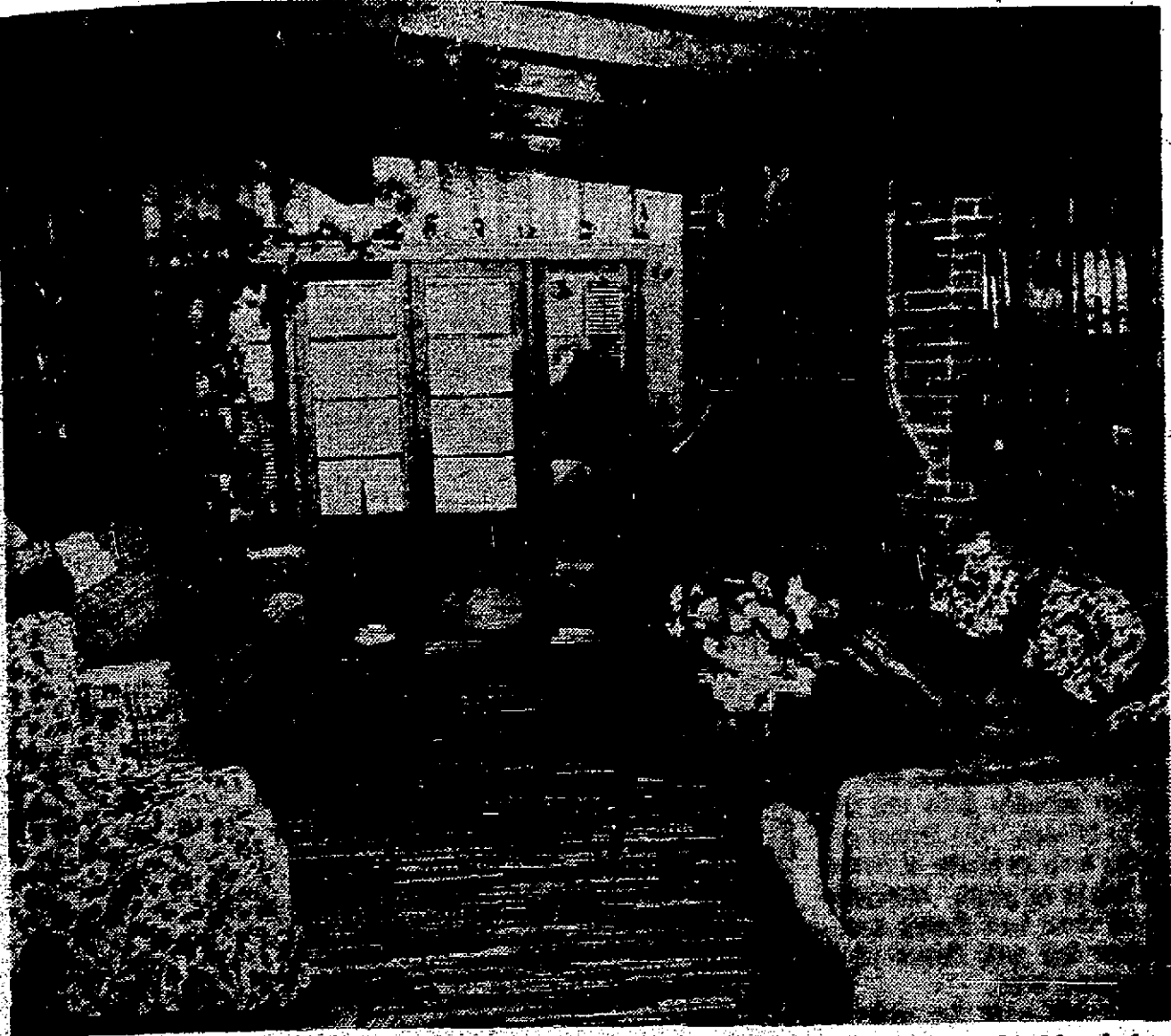
None Genuine Without This Branded Cowhide Label Sanforized for Permanent Fit



IT'S SO EASY TO BUY ON Credit AT



BROADWAY at AMERICAN IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



The Stevensons' charming family room opens directly on a raised terrace beside their swimming pool and has much of the decor and hospitality of an old English tavern.

weren't enough to set the mood, the Stevensons have had music piped out to the pool house to boot!

A LONG PLAYROOM has been added to the original structure of the house. This congenial family room overlooks the splendors of the pool by means of spacious windows shuttered on the inside with quaint pine louveres.

This room offers everything desirable in a den, playroom or recreation area.

Curved around the fireplace area is a cocoa sofa — an inviting provincial piece. Opposite is a delightful plaid sofa of more conventional straight contours upholstered in a tiny red and blue plaid. On either end of this sofa is an old I. Miller gas lamp, looking just as such fixtures did on trains of years gone by.

In the center of the family room (and just opposite the Dutch door leading to the kitchen) is a large round maple table with its lazy susan server. Over this table hangs a beautiful antique gas lamp made of mellow old cranberry glass and hung round with crystal prisms.

Another extremely valuable antique hangs over the radio-record player console. This is a gold-plated bird cage (in reality, a music box) of lofty size that contains two intricately feathered and painted birds that sing for all the world like their natural kin.

Hidden in the ornate bottom of the cage are the works of this rare old music box. Once

the mechanism is wound, the birds twitter and chirp with disarming naturalness for a half hour.

At the far end of the family room is a clever corner bar that is complete with stools, spirits and all the equipment necessary for the operation of such a feature.

FROM THE FAMILY ROOM one steps off its gay braided rug to the rich, deep blue carpet of the dining room. After the warm casualness of the family room, one is struck with the feeling of regal formality of the Stevensons' dining area. Repeating the blue of the floor covering is the delicate blue and white scenic wallpaper. Mahogany furniture from the Beacon-Hill collection, a striking display of blue Bristol glass and a tea set of Sheffield silver give the room an air of elegance.

The living room is equally formal with its collection of fine provincial and antique Victorian furniture. Over a beautiful French sofa hangs a portrait of the Stevensons' daughter, Mrs. Ethel Severson, with her son, Corky. On either side of this sofa are provincial step tables that display lamps of opaque Bristol glass. Facing each other in front of the fireplace are an elegant old Victorian love seat upholstered in cherry satin and a spacious "chair and a half" covered in a provincial scenic faille fabric.

An outstanding feature is a mammoth old square grand piano that sits in a bay window. The window is fitted with small, adjustable shutters painted pure

white.

Immediately off the living room is a new master suite that contains a spacious bedroom that opens onto the pool, a bath and a dressing alcove.

The bedroom has been carried out in a striking color combination of pale yellow and lively turquoise. The king-sized bedspread matches the fabulous button-tufted headboard and has been quilted into an intricate floral pattern.

THE OTHER SIDE of the house features a den and two more bedrooms with adjoining baths.

The den is a purely masculine room, completely paneled and equipped with sturdy leather furnishings.

The bedroom of the Stevensons' daughter is like a page from a decorator's notebook in a past century. A regal four-poster bed supports a delicate white organdy canopy. The walls are papered in a print of cabbage roses in tones of pink from light to deep rose.

Corky Severson's room is all a young man of 6 could wish for — and then some. His bed has a handy bookshelf headboard that holds his radio and his most coveted toys. The spread is quilted of a masculine woolen tartan plaid.

In the Stevenson household, that old saying might go like this: "A place for every member, and every member in his place."



Whimsical black wrought iron furniture, with shocking pink cushions contrasts with appearance of barbecue.

This Week's RATTAN SPECIAL 3-STRAND RATTAN CLUB CHAIR

Reg. \$49.99
with Supper 5th Cover
Guaranteed for 10 years. **52%**



LUXURIOUS COMFORT AT LOW COST! That's the feature of Rattan Furniture. Built in appearance, with a large choice of beautiful fabric covers. Rattan splashes and stains that would ruin ordinary furniture. Has the strength of steel and the beauty of wood. The perfect furniture for growing families.

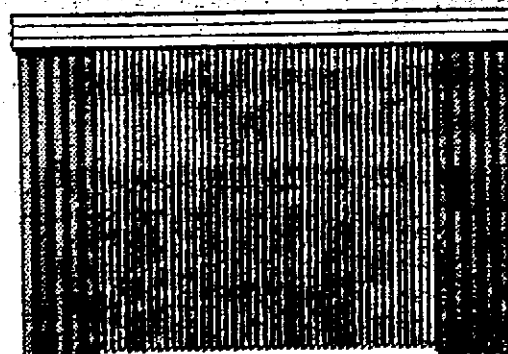
10% SAVINGS
A selection of 18 imported fine chairs specially priced from **\$4.50**

BAMBOO RATTAN SHOPS
2426 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Mon. 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. Tu. 10-12

ART VENETIAN BLIND

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ARTISTIC WINDOW TREATMENTS
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New Vertical Venetian Drapery Blinds



Solid Colors
or 2-Tone
"Duette" Colors
Many Beautiful
Selections
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BOXES

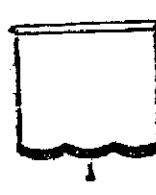
It draws back like drapery—adjusts for light—simple operation—clean. Come in and see their many advantages.

NEW DRAPERIES

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THE BEST DRAPERY FOR VENETIAN BLINDS

A Complete Selection of
Draperies Window Shades Venetian Blinds
Cornice Boxes Blackout Shades Flexalun Venetians
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Bamboo Treatments Regular Shades W. P. Fuller Paints
Decorating Counsel—Supplies—Parts—Overhauled



ART VENETIAN BLIND

Old-Timers in Long Beach
FACTORY AND SALES **700 E. HILL ST.**
(1 Block East of Atlantic)

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a beautifully landscaped
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PATENTED ROSE BUSHES Value 1.95 To 2.75 5-Gal. Can 1.50
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Large Bales. SPECIAL 4.50

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green Ash, Jacaranda, Acacia, Silver Maple, Each 97c
LEAF MOLD, 2 1/4 cu. ft. \$1.50 Value 1.19
SNAPS, STOCKS, CALENDULAS Flat 1.00, Box 25c
RUFFLED PETUNIAS Box 39c
HIBISCUS—Double Orange, Single Red, Double Pink 45c
GARDENIAS 5-Gal. Can 49c
DWARF MEYER LEMON 5-Gal. Can 89c
STEEN MARURE, 2 1/4 cu. ft. (Wood Seed Treated) Large Sack 89c
PYRACANTHA or PRINSETTIA 5-Gal. Can 49c

FREE 1 AFRICAN VIOLET PLANT
(while they last)
OR
WITH AD TO EACH CUSTOMER 1 COPROSMA BAUERII

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1 BLOCK NORTH OF NUBEL THEATER ON BELMONT

Revolutionary Gro-Rite Pellet ends Fertilizing Problems

Amazing all-purpose lawn and plant food
cuts fertilizing costs in half!

ASSURES BETTER GROWTH

Because each tiny pellet contains
the complete Gro-Rite Pellet 11-
8-4 formula, your lawns, shrubs
and flowers receive a properly
balanced mixture of all the
elements they need for better
growth, luxuriant foliage, strong
branch and root systems.

FASTER, SAFER ACTION

The new Gro-Rite Pellet, with its
exceptionally high nitrogen con-
tent, is quicker acting. It's safer
and provides more effective feed-
ing because the pellets dissolve
gradually, allowing plants to
absorb the nutritional elements
over a longer period of time.

LESSENS LEACHING LOSS

With normal watering, Gro-Rite
Pellet releases its food slowly, re-
ducing wasteful leaching, which
occurs when roots are saturated
with all the elements they can
absorb. The longer-lasting action
of Gro-Rite Pellets enables root
systems to absorb full nutritional
benefits.



ACTUAL PARTICLE SIZE
Each pellet contains all the nutri-
tional elements of the complete
formula! No separation of ingre-
dients.

CLEAN TO HANDLE

You can scatter Gro-Rite Pellet
easily by hand. It's absolutely
odor-free... no "smell" or pow-
dery particles to cling to you or
your clothes... no irritating dust.

COMPARE THE COSTS

New Gro-Rite Pellet gives you
better results, more for your
money. It goes twice as far as or-
dinary complete fertilizers. The
80 lb. bag covers 4000 square feet!
It is so economical you can feed
your lawn and garden for only 1c
per sq. ft.

FREE SAMPLE to cover 12 sq. ft. sent to
you free, so you can actually test Gro-
Rite Pellet. Try it on a patch of your
lawn. For your free sample, send a post-
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GRO-RITE PELLET, Dept. D, Box
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Regular Gro-Rite, Southern California's
most popular all-purpose plant food since
1927, is available also in 6-10-4 formula.

Bandini QUALITY-CONTROLLED FERTILIZERS
AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR OVER 25 YEARS

GARDENS

Marigolds Gild the Garden

By Bob Gilmore

YOU CAN have a colorful
flower show in your garden
just by planting marigolds.
There are dozens of named var-
ieties and an amazing array
of interesting color variations.
The French marigolds, for ex-
ample, offer certain shades sel-
dom seen in the plant kingdom.
This is the type to plant if you
wish rich mahogany and ma-
roon shades.

Marigolds are usually divided
into two main classes: the
French and African types. This
nomenclature is rather confus-
ing for actually both are na-
tive to Mexico. The former are
smaller both as to size of flower
and height of plant. Marigolds
are at their best during warm
weather but will flower right
up to frost time.

Marigolds may be grown
either from seed or established
transplants. As the season
progresses, it becomes increas-
ingly advisable to set out the
transplants. Time is saved and
the flowering season arrives
just that much earlier. Do not
select the tall, spindly specimens
but rather choose the more
bushy types. The tall plants
should be pinched off to produce
a more attractive plant and to
postpone flowering until the
roots are well established.

BOTH FRENCH and African
marigolds enjoy an easy culture.
They like the sun and are not
oversensitive to soil conditions.
An average loam, somewhat on
the light side, will prove ideal.
Moisture and food are essential
if good flowers are expected.
The African types are desired
mainly for their cut flower pos-
sibilities; the blooms last for
days after being cut and are
often as large as a dinner plate.
The French types are small and
more dwarflike in growing hab-
it; however, they may be used
effectively indoors for small,
graceful arrangements.

Some time ago the African
marigolds were in public disfa-
vor because of the odor, due to
the oil sacs on the leaves. But
the hybridists have corrected
this fault and now this plant is
greatly improved. Several of
these marigolds have won All-
American honors, many having
been created in Southern Cali-
fornia. One of the most inter-
esting of these introductions is
the Real Gold marigold, perhaps



Marigolds, like Dwarf Double Harmony, above, will
thrive in warm weather, bloom until time of frost.

the largest flower in the carna-
tion-flowered category. The
blooms are pure gold in tone.

Other attractive African types
include Collarete Crown of
Gold, the first of the odorless
foliage types and an All-Amer-
ica Award winner. The flowers
are golden orange, contrasting
with a collar of broad guard
petals. The plants grow to a
height of three feet and the
flowers are about three inches
across. Dwarf gigantea mari-
gold, a novel type, produces
plants close to 18 inches tall

with flowers three inches across.
Happiness is one of the best in
this general group.

RECOMMENDED French
marigolds for this area are Har-
mony, crested type which flow-
ers well under difficult growing
conditions; Spry, Sunkist and
Butterball are splendid exam-
ples of this group. For rich
mahogany shades choose Red
Head and Naughty Marietta.

People who have never used
marigolds for indoor decora-
tions are usually amazed at their
keeping qualities.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the
week... Cymbidium orchids
are not difficult to grow. You
do not need an expensive green-
house. The plants will thrive
outdoors in a mild climate and
in a protected location.

Keep after the ants, especially
so now that the hot weather is
here or fast approaching. The
recently developed chlordane
sprays will effectively combat
this pest. Do not use ant con-
trol cups indoors.

During warm weather do not
water African violets with cold
water. The water used should
be of about the same tempera-
ture as the room temperature.

Although ranunculus and
anemone will soon be offered, it
is advisable to hold off planting
until the weather cools some-
what. However, it is good
technique to obtain planting
stock while supplies are plenti-
ful.

HOW TO FENCE YOUR HOME —

Free
Booklet

Every home
owner needs this
illustrated booklet
on fence. Tells all
about the different
styles and how to select the right
fence for your property. It de-
scribes the quality features that
have made Cyclone the world's
most widely used property-pro-
tection fence. Just phone and
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that tells how I can fence my
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DICHONDRA SEED 1/4 lb. 1.98

Brand new clean seed that is treated for rapid germina-
tion. Packed in 1/4-lb. jars with a shaker top. No limit.

WHITE DUTCH
CLOVER SEED (No Limit) Per Pound 98c
Per Lb.

50-FT. LENGTH
PLASTIC HOSE Per Length 2.98

This is one value that new home owners can not afford to
miss—full 5-year guarantee or money refunded. No limit.

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KLAC-570 KECA-790 KFOX-1280
KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330
KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KVOE-1480
KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390
FM KLON-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1953

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Music for Sunday
KFI—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPX—Calvary Hour
KFOA—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KHJ—Journey to Me
KVOE—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Church of the Air
KFOX—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KGER—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KNOB—Nash, Radio Pulpit

7:30 A.M.

KLAC—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KFI—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPX—Calvary Hour
KFOA—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KHJ—Journey to Me
KVOE—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Church of the Air
KFOX—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KGER—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KNOB—Nash, Radio Pulpit

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KFI—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPX—Calvary Hour
KFOA—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KHJ—Journey to Me
KVOE—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Church of the Air
KFOX—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KGER—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KNOB—Nash, Radio Pulpit

8:30 A.M.

KLAC—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KFI—Nash, Radio Pulpit
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KFOA—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KHJ—Journey to Me
KVOE—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Church of the Air
KFOX—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KGER—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KNOB—Nash, Radio Pulpit

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KFI—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPX—Calvary Hour
KFOA—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KHJ—Journey to Me
KVOE—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Church of the Air
KFOX—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KGER—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KNOB—Nash, Radio Pulpit

9:30 A.M.

KLAC—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KFI—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPX—Calvary Hour
KFOA—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KHJ—Journey to Me
KVOE—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Church of the Air
KFOX—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KGER—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KNOB—Nash, Radio Pulpit

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KFI—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPX—Calvary Hour
KFOA—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KHJ—Journey to Me
KVOE—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Church of the Air
KFOX—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KGER—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KNOB—Nash, Radio Pulpit

10:30 A.M.

KLAC—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KFI—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPX—Calvary Hour
KFOA—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KHJ—Journey to Me
KVOE—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Church of the Air
KFOX—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KGER—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KNOB—Nash, Radio Pulpit

11:00 A.M.

KLAC—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KFI—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPX—Calvary Hour
KFOA—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KHJ—Journey to Me
KVOE—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Church of the Air
KFOX—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KGER—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KNOB—Nash, Radio Pulpit

11:30 A.M.

KLAC—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KFI—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPX—Calvary Hour
KFOA—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KHJ—Journey to Me
KVOE—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Church of the Air
KFOX—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KGER—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KNOB—Nash, Radio Pulpit

12:00 NOON

KLAC—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KFI—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPX—Calvary Hour
KFOA—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KHJ—Journey to Me
KVOE—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Church of the Air
KFOX—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KGER—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KNOB—Nash, Radio Pulpit

MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1953

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KFI—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPX—Calvary Hour
KFOA—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KHJ—Journey to Me
KVOE—Nash, Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Church of the Air
KFOX—Nash, Radio Pulpit
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TV Tele-Vues

by KERRY VERNON

The arrival of 331 American prisoners of war, returned from Korea aboard the SS Gen. Nelson M. Walker, will be microwaved from San Francisco at 9 a. m. on KNEB (4). The ship is also returning veterans for reassignment.

Hedda Hopper will portray her part in two short plays on KNEB (4) at 9 p. m. during Philco TV Playhouse. First is "Fate of the Face" with Jessie Royce Landis and Sydney Blackmer. This deals with two old Hollywood stars and their tragic attempt to hold on; second is a farce on 3-D films called "The New Process," with Walter Matthau, Ernest Truex and Geoffrey Lomb.

KNEB (4) also has some important time changes to announce today, including the dropping of "Operation Neptune" and the return of "Who Said That?" with Inez Robb, June Lockhart and Morgan Beattie. "Facts Forum" moves to 7 p. m. as "Place the Face," the Jack Smith show, gets in an extra at 7:30 in order that the eastern kitescope can be used up before the show switches to CBS next Thursday live from Hollywood.

Frank DeVoll's "Platterpanel" on KNEB (2) at 10:30 p. m. will have Gene Nelson as a guest celebrity along with Page Cavanaugh and Peggy Castle. Faith Domergue and another unannounced female.

Harry Babbitt will visit Helen Partridge's "This Is Your Music" on KNEB (4) at 10:30 p. m. Helen O'Connell, Joan Holloway, Don Cornell and comic Phil Foster on the "Arthur Murray Party," KNEB (2) at 6:30 p. m.

Robert Merrill, baritone, gets the "Orchid Award" for singing on the show over KECA (7) at 9:15 p. m.

Long Beach's Pat McCormick, diving star, will guest with Leo Durocher and Laraine Day on "Double Play," KNEB (2) at 8:30 p. m.

Ted Fozzard will be featured on the "Tex Williams Show," KNEB (2) at 5:30 p. m.

Donna Reed and Felicia Sanders have similar voices and thus Donna is able to fool an ardent Sanders fan on "Blind Date," with Jan Murray, KTVY (11) at 6:30 p. m.

Ralph E. Lapp, former AEC official, is "Man of the Week," KNEB (2) at 2:30 p. m.

Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" will present Frankie Laine, Jimmie Boyd, Gene Nelson, Anna Maria Alberghetti, the Three Romanos in an acrobatic number, a return engagement of Zippy, the Chimpazee, Babe Didrikson and a novelty act with Lillian Watkins, on KNEB (2) at 9 p. m.

J. Carroll Nash is starred in a comedy of a marital mixup on the "G. E. Theatre" over KNEB (2) at 8 p. m. Errol O'Brien, Moore, Jerome Cowan and Lester Dorr are featured in the story of a German couple who find on their 60th wedding anniversary they are not legally married.

Just Listening

By JOHN FREDERICK

Return of POW's from Korea will be covered on "The World Today" over KNEB (2) at 3 p. m. as the transport Gen. Nelson M. Walker docks in San Francisco, and there'll be more of the same at 2:35 p. m. on KECA.

Dr. H. M. S. Richards, en route around the world, will speak from London on the "Voice of Prophecy" over KECA at 2 p. m.

"Chicago Theater of the Air" drops off for one time only on KHJ at 9:30 p. m. for the annual broadcast of the "Chicagoand Music Festival" from Soldier's Field with Victor Borge as the star.

An adaptation of the Broadway hit, "Ladies in Retirement," will be heard on "Best Plays" over KFI at 5:30 p. m. with an all-Broadway cast.

Listeners to KHJ's "True Detective Mysteries" at 2:30 p. m. have added in the capture of 7 fugitives, and today J. Edgar Hoover commends the program. The listener who tipped police on the seventh fugitive has his story told.

An all-Mozart program is heard on "World Music Festivals" from Salzburg, Austria, via KNEB at 11:30 a. m. with James Fasset narrating.

"How Should Parents Discipline Their Children" is the topic on "Northwestern University Review Stand," KHJ at 4:30 p. m. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. will "Meet the Press," KFI at 10:15 p. m. with cross-examination concerning U. S. policy regarding Red China and the U. N.

Eugenie Baird sings for the Guy Lombardo Show on KNEB at 9:30 p. m. and Barbara Ruick is Don Cornell's guest on KECA at 11:15 p. m.

Columbia Buys Kanin Musical

HOLLYWOOD—Garson Kanin's first musical, "Spotlight," has been purchased by Columbia as a vehicle for three top stars, and will be placed in production in October, executive producer Jerry Wald announced yesterday. In addition to the book, Kanin has written the lyrics, and an outstanding composer will be selected immediately to write the music.

This is the fifth Kanin original acquired by Columbia, the others being "Born Yesterday," "The Marrying Kind," "A Name for Herself," and "A Nice Place to Visit," on which Kanin collaborated with his wife, Ruth Gordon, as he had done on "The Marrying Kind." "A Nice Place to Visit" is due for later production.

Brett King Signs Katzman Contract

HOLLYWOOD—Impressed with Brett King's performances in the first few days of shooting of Columbia's "Jesse James vs. the Daltons," Sam Katzman has signed King, a former fighter pilot in the U. S. Air Corps, to a long term contract.

King arrived last week from his native New York to play the male lead in the 3-D Technicolor film. The six-foot, dark-haired actor began his professional career with the American Theater Wing in 1947. He is the son of former silent movie star Marjorie Nelson and his motion picture acting experience includes roles in two previous Columbia pictures, "State Penitentiary" and "Purple Heart Diary." During World War II, Brett was an Air Corps fighter pilot.

Actress in Hands of Ancient Legend

Patricia Medina, starring in "Plunder of the Sun," is slated to live in Oaxaca, Mexico, for the rest of her life or, at least, she will have to return at some later date.

Recently in the Mexican city to film scenes for the Wayne-Fellows adventure drama for Warner Bros., the sultry Miss Medina "went native" and dined on the local delicacy, fried grasshoppers. It wasn't until later that she learned about the 500-year-old Oaxaca legend that goes with eating the Mexican dish.

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TV

KNXT Channel 2 KECA Channel 7
KNBH Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTLA Channel 5 KTVY Channel 11
KLAC Channel 13

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1953

9:00 A.M.

KNBH (4)—POW Returns (San Francisco)
KNBH (4)—Air Theater
KNBH (4)—Catholics Hour
KECA (7)—Stars on Parade
KLAC (13)—Rally: Film: "Years of Apprenticeship" ship

10:00 A.M.

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KTLA (5)—In God We Trust
KTVY (11)—Church to the Home, Rev. Fred Jordan
KTVY (11)—Churches: Community Methodist, E. Segundo
KLAC (13)—Sun Movie: "Northern Trail," John Lida

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Mutiny' Troupe Back From Hawaii

HOLLYWOOD—Producer Stanley Kramer and his location troupe for "The Caine Mutiny" is back in Hollywood following three weeks of Technicolor camera work at Pearl Harbor and at sea.

Humphrey Bogart, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray and Robert Francis headed the cast of the location unit which was joined at Columbia Studio by Jose Ferrer and May Wynne for another 30 days of interiors.

Among the featured players returning from Hawaii were Tom Tully, Arthur Franz, Lee Marvin, Claude Akins, Jerry Parris, Steve Brodie and John Duncan.

Actors Reunited

When Jocelyn Brando, Leo Gordon and Alvy Moore reported for work on the set of Columbia's "China Venture," the three discovered that they had all worked together in the hit show, "Mr. Roberts."

Jocelyn played the nurse in Broadway company with Henry Fonda, while Gordon was in the London company, and Moore in the Boston company of the legit show.

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PAULA CORDAY Returns to RKO for 'French Line'

Paula Corday is returning to RKO where she was formerly under term contract to perform a featured part in "The French Line." Edmund Grainger Technicolor production starring Jane Russell and Gilbert Roland. She will enact the role of a French interpreter in Paris to Arthur Hunnicutt, the bewhiskered comedian who is co-starred in the lavish musical.

Miss Corday, in recent months, has been conspicuous on the television circuits, notably the Ford Theatre programs, and the newly inaugurated "Falcon" series, in which she co-stars with Charles McGraw. Her recent films include MGM's "You For Me," with Peter Lawford and Jane Greer, and "Because You're Mine," Mario Lanza starrer in which she played the second feminine lead.

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Words and Music

By JOHN E. CALLAGHAN

A unique TV pattern is going to be set this year with the televising of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's football games, originating out of NBC-TV's Chicago station. There will be camera crews at four different games on Oct. 24th and Nov. 7th. Plans are to take in the kickoff and the finish of each game, with the coverage shifting back and forth during the afternoon wherever the most action is. Mel Allen and Lindsey Nelson will do the commenting on what should be a lively pigskin parade.

If the youngster dreams of growing up to be a television panel star, the best way would seem to be to become a newscaster first. Newman John Daly is amice of "What's My Line" and "It's News to Me." Doug Edwards emcees "Masquerade Party," John Cameron Swayze hosts a travel series, and Henry Cassidy and M. V. Kallenborn are frequent guests on "Who Said That?" All are top video newscasters as well.

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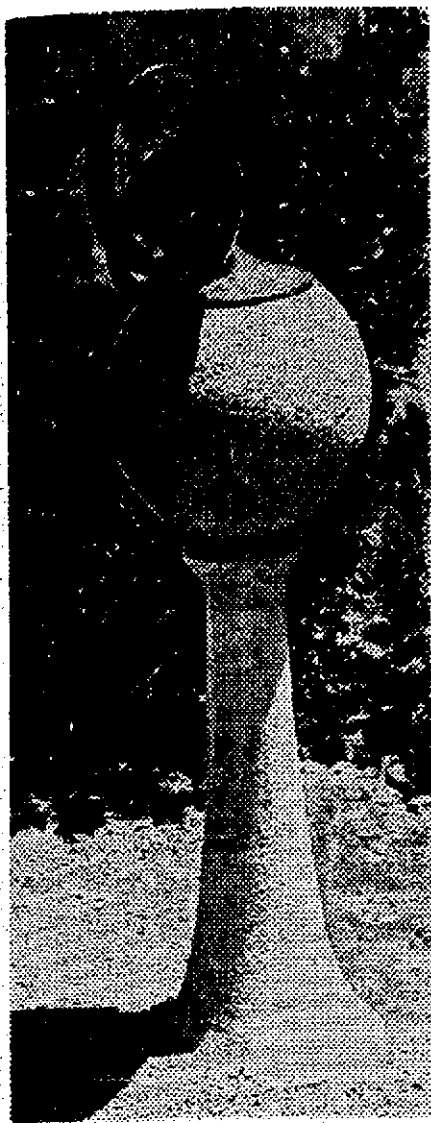
ALL MONEY PAID AS RENT WILL APPLY ON PURCHASE

Emerson

21" EMERSONITE FINISH TABLE MODEL TV

Silent Sentinels of Time

By Eleanor Avery Price



A sundial in the garden adds dignity and charm. An inclining sundial on a handsome stand is of the greatly preferred variety.

A SUNDIAL in the garden has charm that is all its own. It is virtually impossible to pass near a sundial without pausing to read the hour it tells and then to check your own watch by it. Silently it stands, fascinating, grave but friendly, waiting only for the sunny hours of the day.

Many beautiful dials have been created since the first primitive form, which was probably merely a twig or branch set up to cast a shadow for the noon hour. There have been and still are vertical dials, hemispherical, cylindrical, armillary sphere, cruciform, inclining, reclining and horizontal dials.

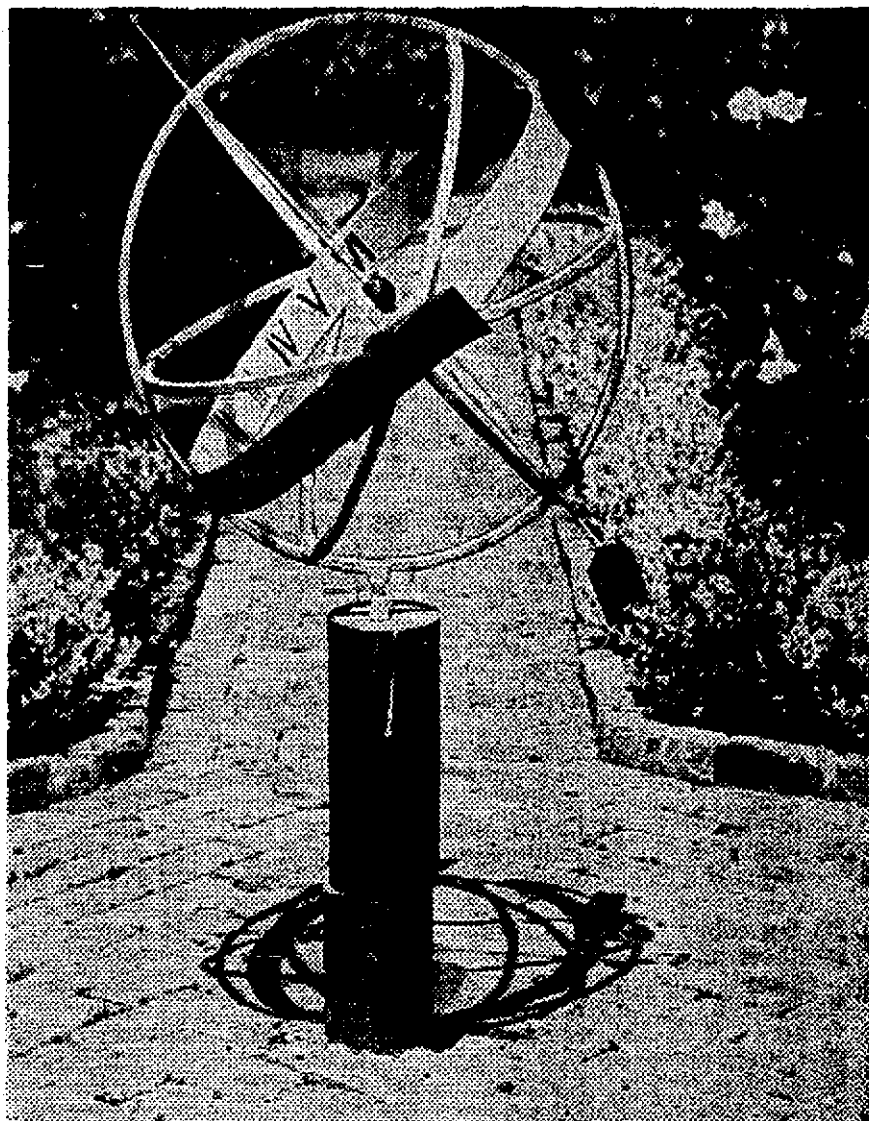
Although the sundial makes a very effective ornament, still it should be properly placed where it can receive the sun. It looks well at the crossing of two garden paths. It can be used by the edge of a rock garden along the path. It makes a good stand for crawling vines.

ONE OF the nicest things about a sundial is that it almost always carries a message. Many mottoes have been used on the dials, the best being those that inspire thoughtfulness or happiness. The motto, "Let there be light, and there was light," will

remain beloved throughout time. "Let others tell of storms and showers—I'll count you sunny hours" is anything but gloomy. "Watch, therefore, for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come" has no doubt set more than one pair of feet on the right path of life. "Use well thy time" is short but good.

One with the time and inclination can create an original sundial. Most good encyclopedias carry instructions on making the standard dial. It would be simpler, of course, to buy a sundial and construct the stand to fit in with the rest of your garden, or to buy the whole thing complete with instructions on how to place it.

You should not expect perfect accuracy from your sundial. It knows nothing of daylight saving, but it does know that the earth does not travel in a perfect path over the sun and that the sun's speed varies. If you want only perfect time which the gnomon or shadow-caster alone cannot give you, you will need an analemma attachment to fasten to the pedestal, and even that knows nothing of daylight saving.



—Photos by Gladys Dlesing

An armillary sphere sundial (above) is fascinating, hardly to be passed by without stopping to see what time it tells.

Fastest Sail on the Seas

(Continued From Page 12.)

ment. Her figurehead was that of an angel blowing a trumpet.

The Flying Cloud, on July 31, 1851, logged the extraordinary distance of 374 nautical miles in 24 hours. She made the run from San Francisco to Honolulu in 12 days.

UNDER CAPT. CRESSY, the clipper made many record runs and caused much controversy in ship racing, arguments still unsettled after 102 years.

After the gold rush to California, ocean travel to the Golden State began to decline, and iron and steel-hulled ships took the place of wooden clipper cargo carriers. From 1857 until the Civil War was in full swing many of the clippers were laid up, and the Flying Cloud

was idle for more than two years.

In 1862 the famous American clipper was sold to an English company operating out of Liverpool and was put into the China trade, then on the Australian grain run, where she still upheld her records.

The Flying Cloud had a short life. After 23 years of record-breaking service she was completely destroyed by fire, in 1874, while being overhauled at Saint John's, New Brunswick, Canada.

It is said that native Californians, who state that their Argonaut ancestors arrived in San Francisco as passengers on the Flying Cloud, can be compared to the number of people claiming that their ancestors came to the new world on the Mayflower.

Fire Rose



The Siren, a new rose of brilliant fire-engine red, blooms in clusters.

A NEW ROSE is on the market: the Siren.

Fire-engine red, with graceful ruffled petals, the new rose which rose fans believe will win prizes in international compe-

tition as well as on the home front, stands 2½ to 3 feet high, making it ideal for borders, foundation plantings and when used in mass for accent plantings.

Late this June, after the hybrid teas had passed their first peak, Siren still was producing blooms in profusion. A plant of great vigor and hardiness, it can be relied upon for more than a generous quota of its brilliantly colored flowers throughout the season—even during the sultry hot days of mid-summer.

Buds of the Siren are dark red. Size of blooms are three to three and one-half inches, and it is declared that the fiery color lasts until the end.

Blooms appear in clusters, four or five to the cluster.

Indoors, its flowers attract attention. Flower arrangers are happy with Siren because of its lasting qualities, and in the garden, the plant produces a great deal of attractive foliage which is a decorative bronze in the early stages.

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New introduction — grows as compact and uniform bush — Deep red flowers continually during warm weather—can be used for hedge.

\$1.75 Gal. Can

Also Come and See the New GOLD RUSH LANTANA

New introduction—Golden yellow blooms cover plant most of year—forest green foliage—tonic fragrance (suggests Eucalyptus)—trailing habit.

TREE ROSES	\$2.95
BUSH ROSES — gal.	45c
FUCHSIAS 4-in. Pot	30c
GALLON SIZE	49c

60c to \$1.25

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WORK BENCH — PATTERN 338

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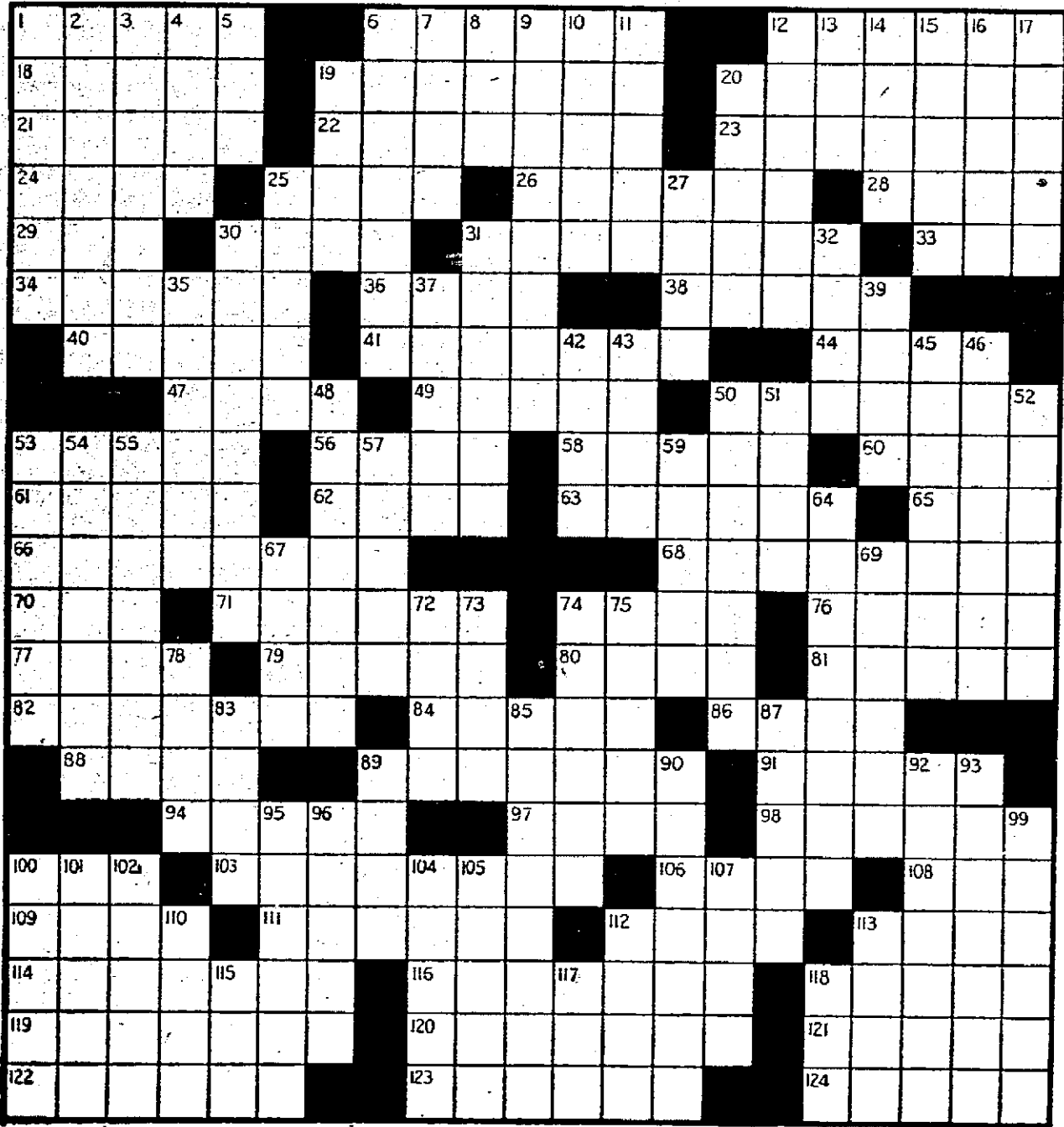
SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 12.)

- ACROSS**

1 —in the summer night"
6 Bribe
12 Duped
18 Place to eat al-fresco
19 Outline
20 Immovable feast day: 2 wds
21 Greeting
22 Swiss resort
23 Chaplets
24 Epochal
25 Layer or spice
26 Poor painter
28 Part of a Chinese name
29 Jap coin
30 Sheet of glass
31 Spotted cero
33 Letters
34 Glutton
36 —avis
38 Stair post
40 Nautical
41 Bridged over
44 Find fault
- 47 Greek letters
49 The geese cry
53 Task
58 Songbird
58 Device for ice-fishing
60 Large bird: var.
61 Pivot
62 Emmets
63 Pitfalls
65 Barrie's Peter
66 Figure of a star
68 Evening love song
70 Avail
71 Crafty plot
74 Philippine servant
76 Proofreaders' mark
77 Murmur
79 Conducive to cold creeps
80 City E. of Kharkov
81 Bizarre
82 They're job-seekers now
84 An American in Rome
- 86 Camera's eye
88 Otary
89 Recom-pense
91 Expert
94 Drudge
97 Scottish hillside
98 Withdraw
100 Hebrew letter
103 Eponym of our land
106 Debark
108 Automobile
109 Kind of exam
111 Inhuman
112 Gift
113 Fuss
114 Star at tail of Little Dipper
116 Shoulder badge
118 Man's name
119 Duplicate
120 Whitfield, Zatopek
121 Clothesline
122 West Pointers
123 Silk fabrics
124 They're pulled by dogs
- DOWN**

1 Social position
2 Of a bull
3 Site of Georgia Tech
4 Rivulet
5 "—"
6 Recorder of engagements
7 First word of "The Raven."
8 Girl's name
9 Intricate knots
10 Province in China
11 Steelhead
12 Plowed rut
13 Single
14 Harem rooms
15 Machine tool
16 One of the Barrymores
17 Office equipment
19 Social group
20 Man from Goteborg
25 A lily
- 27 Paul La-valle group
30 Serving dishes
31 Capers
32 Faction
35 Retaliate for
37 Divided
39 Needlework
42 Fykes
43 Actress Moore
45 Part of a fort
46 Sewing-machine part
48 Reduces sharply
50 Medicine man's stock-in-trade
51 Copy-cat
52 Like a new moon
53 Pods; husks
54 Meshworks
55 Hospital doctor
57 Danish novelist
59 Pie dough
64 Assisted
67 Freezer
69 Extinct Cape Cod Indian
72 Isinglass
73 Wriggling
74 Shipworms
75 Circus
78 Creeks
83 Bulging pot
85 Walking
87 Works for
89 Land of the Incas
90 Narrators
92 "— of Dorian Gray"
93 Followed
95 Precincts
96 Poetry
99 Slip ups
100 Theme
101 Fragrance
102 Sound
104 Roman roads
105 Historic town in S. W. Italy
107 Danish counties
110 Behindhand
112 Two fodder in Denmark
113 Cruise
115 Deserter: Slang
117 Etruscan goddess
118 Dance step



ROSEMARY CLOONEY



HARRY JAMES

... Their new album's called "Hollywood's Best" ...

RECORD ALBUM

Music Mixes Math

By Elaine Hauck

THERE'S MORE to making record albums than meets the ear. For example, there is arithmetic. George Avakian, who runs Columbia's album operation, explains why music mixes with math on albums.

"Suppose we put out an album on all three speeds. Each speed runs a different length of time. Slicing up 30 minutes of music into 3½-minute and 7-minute and 15-minute segments is a headache."

Inside secret: They sometimes snip out a few bars here and there, and once in a while a whole chorus, to make things come out even. But they do their long-playing division so expertly you never know it.

The whole album business is changing, Avakian says. For one thing, there are so many albums on the market that there has to be a gimmicky reason to set each apart.

"Each album must have something different," Avakian says. "Like our Rosemary Clooney and Harry James album. We could have had Rosie sing some numbers and call it 'Rosemary Clooney Sings.' But that would have been just another album. So we took Academy Award-winning songs, called it 'Hollywood's Best,' and we had a good seller."

In two albums, Columbia has put together 24 Benny Goodman numbers from the 1939-1945 era, including 11 never before released.

Another slide rule album sure to be a big seller is Andre Kostelanetz' interpretation of Cole

Porter's beautiful melodies.

TEN TOP TUNES — Back in No. 1 spot on the local hit parade last week was Les Paul and Mary Ford's "Vaya Con Dios", (2) "P. S. I Love You," The Hilltoppers; (3) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (4) "Crying in the Chapel," The Orioles; (5) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher; (6) "No Other Love," Perry Como; (7) "C'est Si Bon," Eartha Kitt; (8) "Song from Moulin Rouge," Percy Faith; (9) "Theme from Lighthead," Frank Chacksfield, and (10) Ray Anthony's "Dragnet."

ELAINE ELECTS: "Tico Tico" (Dorothy Collins, Audivox), "San Antonio Rose" (Joe (Fingers) Carr and his ragtime band, Capitol), "Till They've All Gone Home" (Gisele MacKenzie, Capitol), "It Can't Be Wrong" (Billy Eckstine, MGM), and "Just You, Just Me" (Barbara Ruick, also MGM).

THE MUSICIAN'S interpretation of today's complex society is found in the new lps at the Long Beach Public Library. Now one can hear Goeb, "Symphony No. 3," with Bartok, "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion" (Stokowski conducting); Moore, "Quintet for Clarinet and Strings" with Rieger, "Quartet No. 2 for Strings" (New Music String Quartet); Nielsen, "Kvintet" (New Art Wind Quintet); Prokofiev, "Symphony No. 7" (Kurtz conducting), and Schuman, "Quartet No. 4 for Strings" with Dahl, "Concerto a tre" (clarinet, violin and 'cello.)

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ANNUAL FETE

City Employees Eye Picnic Saturday

The Long Beach city family will hold its annual picnic Saturday from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Recreation Park.

Middle East Expert Plans Address Here

Max Weston Thornburgh, one of the world's foremost authorities on the Middle East, will address the 18th District Republican Women's

South Seas island costumes, will be on hand to form the welcoming committee along with Paul Frank, president of the City Employees Association, and Christel Schaack, Miss Germany of the recent Miss Universe contest, according to Joe Kennick who heads up the reception committee.

Food will be available for those who do not bring their own lunches, according to Ev Peak and Al Dufault. Luncheon will be served at \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children. Those bringing their own lunches will receive free soft drinks and dessert. Tom Cowger is in charge of luncheon reservations.

Free prizes will be awarded and in addition there will be prizes for winners of games. Tom Whiting is handling the prize end of the event; while Dr. Frank Harnett and B. K. Jones will be in charge of games for "all ages and types."

Entertainment will be furnished by the Long Beach Municipal Band, directed by Eugene LaBarre; the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, conducted by James Son and the Les Trois combo. Hal Levy and John Webb will be masters of ceremonies.

The city employees committee booms the picnic as a major chance for the people who work for the city to get better acquainted has been plastering the city with notices of the event. Pay roll notices of the picnic have been sent out and placards have been placed throughout the city by the City Employees Association. In addition a direct mail drive to all employees' homes has been undertaken.

Heading up the publicity committee is Don Gill. Working with him have been Frances Henselman and Art Will.



MAX THORNBURGH
Middle East His Topic

Club Sept. 2, 8 p. m., Municipal Auditorium on "What Goes On in the Middle East?"

Lt. Gov. Goodwin Knight will introduce Thornburgh and Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona is expected to attend.

Thornburgh, who was born at the Alamitos Rancho headquarters Oct. 3, 1882, now lives on Umm A'Sabaan Island, Persian Gulf. The island was presented to him by the ruler of Bahrain in 1939. At that time the island was without water or vegetation but now contains 30 acres of highly cultivated garden and six concrete, air-conditioned buildings.

Thornburgh remembers seeing a whale captured on the beach here when he was a boy. The whale was tied by rope to stakes in the sand and during its attempts to escape lashed bloody foam over the surrounding terrain. The whale was cut adrift but later drifted back to shore and its skeleton is now exhibited at Colorado Lagoon.

Thornburgh has been a consultant to Persia, other Middle Eastern countries and to Mexico, Guatemala, Venezuela and Colombia. He has written books and magazine articles dealing with the economic situations in Middle Eastern countries.

The public is invited to attend the lecture and there is no admission charge.

Gen. Wainwright Reported Better

SAN ANTONIO — (AP). Gen. Johnathan M. Wainwright, known as the hero of Corregidor, Saturday was reported "greatly improved" on the eve of his 70th birthday anniversary.

The general, who will be 70 today, was admitted to Brooke Army Hospital here on July 6 after reportedly suffering a stroke. He has been and still is on the seriously ill list despite Saturday's more optimistic report.

Gen. Wainwright began his 45-year military career as a cavalryman in Texas while attached to the First Cavalry at Ft. Clark and Eagle Pass. He retired from active duty at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio on August 31, 1947.

Chilean Rain Storms Take Toll of 33 Dead

SANTIAGO, Chile — (AP). Violent rain and wind storms which have swept central and southern Chile the past four days have taken a toll of 33 dead, many injured and hundreds homeless. Property damage has been large.

The storms slackened today. In Santiago, where 24 lost their lives, the sun shone briefly.

It's a Picnic With Miss Germany



BEAMING FROM the attention he's getting from Christel Schaack, Miss Germany of the Miss Universe contest, is Vice Mayor Basil U. Carleson. Both Carleson and Miss Schaack will be on the receiving line at the City Employees' annual picnic next Saturday at Recreation Park. — (Staff Photo.)

SHE KNOWS WAYS OF REDS

Teacher Carries Banners of Religion to Singapore

After spending the summer studying communism, a pretty Long Beach school teacher is going to Southeast Asia as a missionary.

Senator McCarthy needn't raise an eyebrow, however. Classes at the Hartford Seminary Foundation in Connecticut taught the fallacies of Marxian theory and methods of answering the Red arguments.

Martha Hessel, 25, sixth-grade teacher at MacArthur Elementary School here for the past two years, took the six-week course in preparation for the life of a missionary in Singapore.

She also studied linguistics, the Bible, Malayan history and geography and native religion and culture as well as the art of disputing dialectical materialism.

SIGNED FOR 3 YEARS
Martha signed up for three years in a new kind of short-term missionary project, and sails for the Orient Sept. 24.

"I can hardly wait to leave," the attractive, brown-haired teacher says.

She explains that her haste to

exchange a class of Long Beach pupils for one composed of Chinese, East Indian, Malay, Eurasian and English youngsters is no reflection on the local kids.

"It just seems to me that children in other countries are more in need of Christian love and teaching," Martha maintains.

"That is why the missionary program this year is concentrating on the Far East. Others in the classes I attended this summer are going to Burma, Sumatra, Japan and Korea."

MARtha comes by her urge to be a missionary naturally. Her father is Rev. William R. Hessel, associate minister at First Methodist Church in Hollywood, and Martha taught Sunday School at First Methodist Church of Long Beach after her weekday stint in public school.

Two summers ago she received a brief taste of the missionary way of life, helping by manual labor to build a children's home in Western Germany. This year Martha decided on the calling "after much thought."

"I read recently that the United Nations is only possible because of 150 years of missionary work and education," she said. "I hope I can add something to that accomplishment."

School Rehires 'Cancer Drug' Feud Doctor

CHICAGO — (AP). Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, engaged in a bitter dispute over the "cancer drug" krebiozen, said Saturday he will rejoin the University of Illinois Sept. 1 as head of the clinical science department.

Ivy has been on leave of absence while pursuing his research with krebiozen, termed valueless by the American Medical Association. Ivy will not return to his post as vice president in charge of the university's professional colleges, a job he held before beginning his leave of absence last Jan. 1.

The vice presidency was vacated by the university's board of trustees several weeks ago when it ousted University President George D. Stoddard, who had opposed Ivy's krebiozen research.

Ivy will earn \$18,500 a year as head of the clinical science department. As vice president, he was paid \$21,500.

Stoddard had tried to eliminate the vice president's post entirely, and had ordered Ivy to cease experimenting with krebiozen on university property.

Ivy is continuing his krebiozen research on his own time, and plans to publish a monograph on the results.

A successor to Ivy as vice president has not been named.

Bellflower Civic Leaders Set for 'Operation BOP'—Five-Day Festival

BELLFLOWER — Preliminary arrangements for Operation BOP — Bellflower on Parade — have been completed.

Details for the gigantic five-day Halloween festival were outlined to nearly 100 civic leaders representing a score of civic and service organizations at a dinner meeting as guests of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring group.

Invitation was extended to all organizations to participate in the five-day fair, designed to raise funds for a community youth center. Fifty per cent of the profits will be earmarked for the Jaycees youth center program with the

balance going to participating groups. Jim Osborne, general chairman, said.

"Operation BOP will be a fair, complete with exhibits, auto show, rides, queens, and a gigantic halloeven parade," Osborne said. Dates for the event have been set for Sept. 28 through Oct. 1.

The fair midway and "b. top" will be on property along Center St. west of Clark Ave. with ample free parking space being provided on the north side of Center St.

Kick off date for the fair's ticket selling, queen contest, featured money raising event, has been set for 7:30 p. m. Sept. 10 at the fair headquarters.

Permanent office for operation BOP has been established at Room 6 on the second floor of the Victory Drug Store Building, Bellflower Blvd. and Artesia St.

William J. Overly, general agent for Pan American Amusement Co., outlined details of the queen contest and operations of co-operating organizations in sponsoring various concessions at the fair. Bill Falski will be queen chairman.

The Junior Chamber has signed contracts with the amusement firm for assistance in staging the events. Twelve rides, nine of which will have nine cent admission tickets will be brought to the midway by the company.

Electric Firm Man Feared Lost in River

KETCHIKAN, Alaska — (AP). A top official of Westinghouse Electric Corp. vanished Thursday while trout fishing in the swift waters of an interior British Columbia river, and companions said Saturday they were certain he drowned.

Fred T. Whiting, 62, Chicago, a Westinghouse vice president, has been sought without success since Thursday by members of his party, Canadian Mounted Police and volunteers in the area.

Westinghouse President Gwilym A. Price, Pittsburgh, Pa., who was with Whiting, said here Saturday there appeared to be no doubt he was swept away in the turbulent Morice River, 150 miles east of Prince Rupert, B. C.

Earlier reports before Price flew here were erroneous. They had placed Whiting's disappearance at Prince of Wales Island, 25 miles west of Ketchikan.

Price said he, Whiting, S. A. Montgomery, Chicago, a director of Standard Oil of Indiana, and Stanley A. Donogh, Seattle business executive, had arrived at Prince Rupert Wednesday.

They flew that day in Donogh's amphibious plane to Morice Lake, 150 miles to the east, and set up camp.

The next morning they headed for the lake's outlet, the Morice River, to try their luck trout fishing. Whiting remained at the head of the river, while the other three went downstream.

Donogh returned 30 minutes later and found no sign of Whiting. His bag with fishing tackle was hanging from a tree branch, but he had disappeared.

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16th Century Haiti Town Fetes \$7-Million Face-Lift

CAP HAITIEN, Haiti — (AP). President Paul Eugene Magloire today will dedicate a \$7,000,000 reconstruction project that has turned this historic 16th century town into a modern Caribbean city.

Dirt from the floor of the curving harbor has been dredged up to build a gleaming new water front extending the length of the picturesque colonial capital. Behind a sturdy sea wall lies a wide palm-fringed boulevard. A new pier juts out into the harbor enabling sizable freighters and ocean liners to dock.

In the city itself, paved streets have replaced the dusty narrow lanes and modern sewers have replaced the open cesspools. A one-million-gallon water reservoir provides the 25,000 residents with a constant supply.

THREE-YEAR JOB

Clarence B. Moody, American president of Compania de Industrias Martinicas, accomplished the job in less than three years of time despite hundreds of obstacles, including old cannon balls that were drawn into the dredge pumps. "We had one devil of a time getting 'em out!" the veteran engineer relates.

The colorful Caribbean port—formerly known as Cap Francois—has had more than its share of battle in the centuries of empire building following the discovery of the new world.

It was sacked by the Spanish twice in the 17th century, but rose again to become the "little Paris" of Saint Domingue. Out of its busy harbor poured the coffee, cocoa, tobacco and cotton that made Haiti the richest jewel in the French imperial crown.

When a revolt of the slaves made it seem as though Napoleon would lose his prize, the Little Corporal dispatched the greatest

expeditionary force that had ever crossed the Atlantic. But his 54-ship fleet sailed into the harbor at Cap Francois only to find a city in flames... put to the torch by the black Gen. Henri Christophe.

RESPLENDENT PALACE

Later under Christophe's reign as King Henri I, the Cap returned to its thriving state. Twenty miles to the south Christophe built his fabulous palace Sans Souci and high on a mountain top overlooking his palace and the sea, he constructed the Citadelle LaFerriere where 10,000 troops could be maintained if the French returned.

The rows and rows of bronze cannons jutting through the massive walls have never been used, but today the Citadelle, billed as "the eighth wonder of the world" is one of the biggest tourist attractions in the Caribbean area.

And by modernizing Cap Haitien, the government hopes to make it one of the most popular stops in the tropical resort area.

Two new hotels have just been opened, and a third is near completion.

(Advertisement)

ASTHMA & BRONCHITIS MUCUS

Loosened While You Sleep

Doing thick, sticky mucus due to recurring attacks of Bronchitis or simple Bronchitis make you short of breath, cough, wheeze, and ruin your sleep? If so, you'll be glad to know that thousands of sufferers are now discovering that it's usually easy to help Nature thin and remove that thick, sticky mucus by simply taking 2 little MENDACO tablets at meals and bedtime. When coughing is silenced, freer breathing promises more natural relaxation and restful sleep. Over 500 million MENDACO tablets used prove safety and success. So get MENDACO from druggist today. Money Back Guarantee.

Plane Talk

By DON BRACKENBURY

IF YOU'VE BEEN thinking of joining the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club, this coming Sunday would make a fine time. Under the leadership of newly named president Dr. Charles Brantingham of Long Beach, the club is starting a big membership campaign.

Next Sunday's meeting, which gets under way at 10:30 a. m., will be at the Towne Club, 1150 E. Ocean Blvd. Bob and Dianna Bixby will show colored motion pictures of their flights to Mexico and sport fishing in the border. Dianna also will talk briefly on their proposed participation in the England-to-New Zealand air race in October.

Guests are urged to bring their bathing suits as Norm and Judy Durkin have offered Breakfast Clubbers the privilege of using the club pool or beach in the afternoon. Reservations should be mailed to Mrs. Mabel Bull, 3637 Regal Pl., Los Angeles.

HAD A LETTER from Edna Stennett, secretary of Long Beach Chapter, Ninety-Nines, Inc., saying that many of the contestants in this year's Powder Mill Derby have been winning what a wonderful time they had here. She passes along the thanks of all concerned to everyone who had part in local operations.

She also notes that Long Beach is bidding for the start of the 1954 race and urges race supporters to keep it in mind.

ELECTED CHAIRMAN of the board of directors of the Air Force Assn. at its national convention in Washington, D. C., was a man well known in this area—Arthur F. Kelly, vice president of Western Air Lines. Kelly has spoken in Long Beach on many occasions and has many friends here.

WE'RE A LITTLE LATE with this, but in case Ed Downs of the Long Beach control tower hasn't got around to telling you yet, he's the proud father of a new son. Said offspring was born two weeks ago today, if I am not misinformed.

AS PART OF THE 50th Anniversary of powered flight, Max Conrad, who twice has flown the Atlantic in his Piper Pacer, left Washington, D. C., this week on a 14,500-mile flight to visit each of the 48 state capitals. He will report to the various governors on the progress of the big celebration.

Conrad will be the first pilot to visit all 48 capitals by air since

Anne and Charles A. Lindbergh did it in 1929. He will be accompanied by Joe Lubin, field representative of Gen. James H. Doolittle's national committee. The pair will be in Sacramento Sept. 4 and will visit Carson City, Nev., the same day.

THE BIXBYS ARE BACK in the fire-fighting game. Or, at least, they are again flying charter service for the U. S. Forest Service. Bob just returned from a week up at Redding and Dianna left Friday to pick up some Indian firefighters in Gallup, N. M., and fly them to Idaho. She also will do some air drops of supplies in Idaho.

ALLEN LOWE of the January Co., subdividers, took his Navion, which he keeps at Schneider Air Service, to Long Valley this week on a fishing trip. Long Valley is a small strip about 30 miles northwest of Bishop.

OTHER FISHERMEN off to the north are Dr. Don Truitt, John Eikelman and Joe Dean. They left Friday in Dr. Truitt's Cessna. They will stop in Monterey to pick up another passenger, Steve Williams, and then fly to Placerville, where the fish reportedly are biting.

THE MODIFICATION which Standard Aeromotive does on floors and seats of transport ships has lured in another customer. Lockheed Aircraft sent down a DC-3 for the Standard treatment, according to Chuck Radford. Seating capacity will be boosted from 21 to 28 to carry Lockheed pilots and engineers between the plant and Edwards Air Force Base.

(Advertisement)

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES

An amazing newly enlarged 44-page book entitled "Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble. Explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 33 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2501, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM ASTHMA-DIABETES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE



928 American Ave.

Dear Dr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but got no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment, I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I can sleep fine and hope others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method."

Signed: Mrs. Virginia Murray.

FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION
DR. CHAN, D. C. HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD
Dr. Chan, D. C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation with out obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have regained their health through this natural method, why not you? A trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now!

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Mon. & Thurs. 10-3
Tues. & Fri. 10-4
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Southland Farmers Probe Effect of Smog

HUNTINGTON BEACH—From all over Southern California, farmers will meet here Saturday to hear how smog affects their crops. They will make it their No. 1 study at a day-long session.

NO SNOW

Grass Grows on Grave of Ex-President

By DON GUY

PLYMOUTH, Vt.—(UP). Calvin Coolidge, a solitary, retiring figure in life, is almost lost in death. Without a guide, his grass-grown grave in an unkempt cemetery is hard to find. Only the Great Seal of the United States on the small headstone indicates that his life differed from those of the farmer ancestors who lie buried with him.

It's a far cry from the shrines which mark the graves of some ex-Presidents.

There are many who would do better by the 30th President. But Plymouth insists. It's as if he was a son of the stony Vermont soil who had to go away for a while, departed and returned still a native—not a celebrity. And the natives here don't go in much for show.

In a way, the cemetery itself tells the story. In the little hillside graveyard, not far from Coolidge's birthplace, several headstones have toppled in the snapping mountain frost. Hay, brush and the debris of withering floral tributes to Plymouth's dead are discarded nearby. There isn't even a sign to direct the dwindling stream of tourists who visit the cemetery in warm months.

Three years ago the state had so many complaints about its shabby condition that fieldstone steps, stone walks and terraces were built so visitors could view the unobtrusive headstone, no larger than any of its neighbors. But even yet, 20 years after his burial, fellow Vermonters still argue over whether the village or the state should cut the grass.

Visitors to Plymouth—population 300—can see the country store once run by Col. John Coolidge, Calvin's father, and look into the backroom birthplace of a President.

Cold Colonel Coolidge sold the general store in 1917, but it hasn't changed much since the days when young Cal waited on customers. It is neat, white-painted and still has its birds-eye maple and cherry counters, its cheese safe, spice cabinets, coffee bins and comfortable Franklin stove.

Today it's run by Mrs. Violet Pelkey. She sells postcards and a few souvenirs. Visitors this year note that Mrs. Pelkey—who also is the postmistress—has installed the town's first television set. An American flag flutters over the roof, as befits an historic site, but the TV antenna isn't visible. To pick up signals from Schenectady, N. Y., 90 miles away, it had to be put up on a mountain a quarter of a mile distant.

Across the street from the store is the Coolidge homestead where, on Aug. 2, 1923, the straight-tipped, laconic New Englander took the presidential oath of office by lamplight from his father, a justice of the peace, Miss Aurora Pierce, a frail lady of 86 who was the Coolidge housekeeper for a half-century, proudly shows off the room.

The Vermont Historic Sites Commission has made a few stabs at "preserving" Plymouth by state acquisition, but has run into plenty of local trouble.

"This has been my home for 32 years and I'm not quite ready to give it up," said Mrs. Pelkey of her country store.

The state also has been balked in efforts to acquire the Coolidge homestead across the street from the store. Mrs. Coolidge, now living in seclusion in Northampton, Mass., said she'd give the house to the state only after it showed it was making progress in preserving the tiny town by acquisition of the birthsite.

Called into session by Chairman Ron Hooper, El Cajon, of the Southland Farm Bureau Federation, the agriculturalists will have an all-day session at Lake Park.

Wilfred M. Noble, senior air pollution chemist in charge of plant pathology for Los Angeles County Air Pollution District, and Director Birke M. Luckenbill of Orange County's air pollution control setup, will be speakers.

Reports on resolutions and county activities of the several contingents, from Orange, Riverside, Imperial and San Bernardino Counties, will be given.

Women, who will prepare and serve the barbecue picnic lunch, will meet in the afternoon to hear Mrs. Ora K. Heine of the sheriff's office discuss the dope traffic.

Citrus crop subsidies will be discussed by Jack Singer of Covina, and growers will consider related problems during the afternoon sessions.

Thieves Take \$250,000 in Rare Coins

SAN BERNARDINO—(UP). One of the nation's foremost coin collectors reported Saturday that thieves had stolen rare coins valued at \$250,000 from his home.

Herbert Feinberg, the collector, said the coins were worth more than \$50,000 on their face value and most of them could be passed as legal tender.

The worth of the coins to collectors, however, was \$250,000, Feinberg said.

The theft occurred last night while Feinberg and his family attended a drive-in movie, he told police. Burglars pried open a window to enter the home and ransacked the den where Feinberg kept his collection.

Detective Leonard M. Alter said the burglars took only the most valuable coins, leaving others behind, and "apparently knew what they were after."

Among coins stolen were a rare 1913 V nickel that Feinberg said was valued at \$12,000 by collectors.

Six display boards of pennies dating back to the first one minted in this country were also taken, Alter said. Their worth was listed by Feinberg as \$1800.

Hickenlooper Says U.S. Food Beating Russ German Talk

FRANKFURT, Germany—(UP). U. S. Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Ia.) said Saturday he was greatly impressed by the American-backed food relief program for East Germany "and by the violent Russian attempts to discredit it."

"But I don't believe the East Germans are being fooled one bit by the Russian propaganda," the Senator added. "Tremendous numbers are risking stern reprisals to get this food."

Hickenlooper visited Berlin Friday and watched the relief plan in operation and conferred with U. S. Army commanders in Heidelberg Saturday.

Epilepsy Film Open to Public

Long Beach Chapter of the California Society for the Welfare of Epileptics will present a film, on epilepsy, open to the public, at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the city health building, 2855 Pine Ave.

Dr. Frank Rische, director of the epilepsy program at Brentwood Veterans Administration Hospital, will discuss his work and answer questions from the audience. William Jay Brodsky will be chairman.

Heave, Ho! Skipperette in Tow



Fishermen's Fete Near

SAN PEDRO—With the deadline for entries two days away, six San Pedro lovelies are entered in the contest to choose the Skipperette, traditional queen of the annual Fishermen's Fiesta, scheduled for Sept. 19 and 20.

The contest closes Tuesday, according to Mela Zaninovich, co-chairman of the Skipperette competition for the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Fiesta.

"Interest in the contest has been high," the chairman said "and a record number of entries is expected. However, time is short and all candidates should register immediately."

The six entries are Winifred Pitesa, 17, 350 W. 15th St.; Mary Mardesch, 17, 1036 W. 12th St.; Joanne Trutanich, 18, 878 W. 21st St.; Thelma Trutta, 17, 1061 W. Eighth St.; Kathleen Vitalich, 19, 274 W. 18th St.; and Connie Pagano, 18, 1192 W. 17th St.

Contest rules require all entrants to be 17 years of age or older, unmarried, and employed or related to someone employed in the fishing industry.

Candidates will be judged Thursday aboard a purse seiner at sea, with only judges and the press in attendance. Official crowning of the Skipperette and two mates is planned for Sept. 5 at a Coronation Ball.

Churches Buying Many of Closed Movie Theaters

WASHINGTON—(UP). A substantial number of closed theater buildings are being bought by churches and other non-profit groups, a real estate group reported Saturday.

Other new uses for defunct theaters, said to number nearly 1000, were reported as ranging from TV studios to parking lots. The survey was conducted by the economic committee of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Some of the new uses, of course, result in improvement to the neighborhood," said committee chairman H. P. Holmes of Detroit, but most have a "depressing effect."

Board to OK Land Purchase

BELLFLOWER—Approval of property acquisition for the widening of Woodruff Ave. between 14th St. and Artesia Ave. is expected to be given by the Regional Planning Commission when it meets Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

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STILL DANCE CAN-CAN

Moulin Rouge Girls Go Home to Husbands Now

PARIS—(UP). The name is the same, the old red windmill still turns on the roof and down below, the girls still dance the can-can.

But the old zip seems to have gone out of the Moulin Rouge, the Montmartre night club which is enjoying its greatest revival since Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec made it famous on canvas 50 years ago.

The tables are crowded again, this time with tourists made curious by the movie of the same name. But Toulouse-Lautrec, the crippled little artist in the big bowler hat, would scarcely recognize the Moulin Rouge today.

The eight dancers work hard at the can-can, the old kick and split routine, as well as another nostalgic effort called the frou-frou. But today they're all business.

When they're done, they go straight home, to their husbands. In Toulouse-Lautrec's day, they would hang around, sharing tables with love-hungry artists or dancing with top-hatted, heavily mustached gentry.

The old Moulin Rouge used to invite all-night participation of the customers in community dancing, interrupted only to admire the flashing flesh or contagious laughter of La Goulue, Jane Avril, Clara Ward, Sara Brown and La Sylphe. They were the girls who brought kings to the Montmartre, incognito.

La Goulue was the best known. Round-faced and cat-eyed, she scandalized Paris nightly by hitching up her crinkly black dress and revealing her shapely legs encased in black silk stockings made more exciting by white arrows rushing up the seams.

Actually, she was short and far

from slinky, but the beguiling smile under the straight line of hair which crowded down into her eye-lashes made the dukes and cabinet ministers think otherwise.

Today, the Moulin Rouge does not develop such stars. The tourists, American Air Force men, British officers and civilian sight-seers watch the dancers and the fire-eaters and the acrobats and the comics and then go home.

The old gas lights, spindly columns and balconies are gone. The tone is big, brassy and faintly American. About 100 tables crowd around a tiny dance floor. Overhead a striped canvas roof billows down from the large bar at the rear.

Three television-like screens flash on cartoons and sketches of the early part of the century. Here and there are old posters and Toulouse-Lautrec prints.

But like the old lady in search of a second childhood, the Moulin Rouge can't quite recapture its old zest with powder and paint.

Theft Didn't Rush Owner of Dolly

After Hugh K. Soule of 461 E. Magnolia Ave., Burbank, reported to police Saturday that his four-wheel boat dolly had been stolen from Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, Desk Sgt. E. C. Christensen asked the next logical question—when was it taken?

Soule, somewhat sheepishly, replied "between March, 1952 and April, 1953." He explained he had not done any sailing between the two dates and had been hunting for the dolly himself since he discovered the theft in April.

QUACKING LACKING

Seen a Spare Duck Around?

When last seen, the dog went this-a-way and the duck went that-a-way.

The dog, Major, belonged to 10-year-old Michael Gustus, 2220, Seabright Ave., led the duck, Neptune, astray. Major's back but the lad is still all at sea over the disappearance of Neptune.

Bandage 'Em With Cellophane, Bub

SACRAMENTO—(UP). Deputy sheriffs said a man who suffered cuts and bruises in a scuffle with his wife refused to be treated at a hospital.

The man said he wanted to "preserve" the wounds as evidence, the deputies explained.

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Fighting Mormons and Mountain Men

WILDERNESS PASSAGE, by Forrester Blake (Random House, \$3.50).

In a novel that took its title from his name, mountain man Johnny Christmas emerged from the Tennessee mountains into the fictional West four or five years ago with a veteran trapper named Gitt. Now he's back, this time in the Uintah Mountains. The time is 1857, when the Mormons are fighting an American army to save their State of Deseret; and Gitt is with him. They are captured by the Mormons, who have decreed martial law. Gitt takes a slug from a Mormon gun, but Johnny escapes on to lead a deserted Mormon wife to freedom; and there follows the search for and discovery of a beautiful valley Johnny has long dreamed of for his ranch.

Johnny is not the free and easy-going mountain man of Blake's first novel. Here he sees his untouched west soiled and desecrated, and he is so troubled that he is tempted to leave the Mormon woman with her people to follow the life of the Indians which he knows so well. This is the poignant, skillfully-told story of this man out of place in civilization, a man lonely for high mountain camps, forest trails, remote streams that teem with beaver, the symphony of the wind in the great trees. But Blake tells much more than the story of Johnny Christmas. He also depicts the era of the Mormons' first years in the Utah country (with intrigue of the Mountain Meadows massacre), the passing of a vast wilderness as immigrant trains roll west, of Indians as they were before the white man goaded them into savagery, of the trials of men and women who wandered into these far places to seek homes but often found . . . death.—F. T. K.

MODERN HOME MEDICAL ADVISOR, edited by Morris Fishbein, M. D. (Garden City Books, \$4.95).

This comprehensive and authoritative guide to health has been completely revised, re-edited and redesigned to include the latest advances in medicine. Twenty-five specialists in medicine and surgery have contributed, in language the layman can understand. No wonder it is already in 2,000,000 homes!

THE TENDERFOOT, by Max Brand (Dodd, Mead, \$2.50).

Written 29 years ago and now reissued for the first time, this glossy adventure tale with a western setting by one of the most prolific writers who ever lived will bring top entertainment to new thousands.

THE INNOCENT ONE, by James Reach (Coward-McCann, \$2.75).

A man is acquitted of murder and has everything to live for, but he walks out on his lovely and wealthy wife, who remarries. He then follows the path of vengeance, only to get his just desserts. Heavy with unrelated matter and somewhat ridiculous in places.

"I AM A DIABETIC"
By N. T. McKee

This book outlines the simple facts so necessary to safe and comfortable living with Diabetes. Knowledge can prevent the need for insulin injections if discovered in time. Read "I Am a Diabetic," on sale at all leading book stores, or mail \$3.00 to Dibe—P. O. Box 3581, Long Beach, Calif.

THE STRANGE CASE OF ALGER HISS, by Earl Jowitt (Doubleday, \$3.95).

When a former lord chancellor and attorney general of Great Britain studies the transcript of a famous American trial and writes an analysis, the result should be interesting. Notwithstanding the author's claim that his work does not take sides, this reviewer feels the book favors Hiss over Chambers; also that his lordship thinks lightly of the American court system and procedure.—T. K.

I AM A DIABETIC, by N. T. McKee (Bookman Press, \$3).

For years, N. T. McKee, 4021 E. First St., has had diabetes, and he has learned to live comfortably and for the most part pleasantly with it. He learned by the hit-and-error method what has helped him and what has hurt him. His book, he hopes, will be of service to others, of various ages who learn with mounting fear that they have diabetes. He outlines diets, schedules, the proper way of using the syringe — insulin must be injected with a hypodermic needle in order to be effective, he insists. And with a deep bow to the relationship between mind and body, he makes a strong plea for an equitable frame of mind and pleasant relationships inside and outside the family group. Proper living, he believes, will go far toward preventing the disease, and he urges early care of diabetic children in the hope of avoiding use of the needle.

THE CHAIN IN THE HEART, by Hubert Creekmore (Random House, \$3.75).

The freedom that the three generations of the Murchison family strives for is hidden, unnamed. It is the same personal freedom that other Negro families must have striven for after the deceptive freedom from bondage of slavery days. In this novel the triumph over the prejudice of both on the part of the white and the colored is quiet but complete, and something for all peoples to contemplate. The triumph is over the slavery inside that can bind any individual of any color.

BRANDED, by A. C. Abbott (World, \$2.50).

Action is fast and gunfire frequent. Rock Kendall, with a price on his head for a crime he did not commit (naturally), clears out a nest of rustlers in this well written yarn of the old west.

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Charles Furcolowe

SEARCH FOR THE SUN, by Charles Furcolowe (World, \$3.50).

This is without doubt one of the finest first novels of the year, in which a New York City public relations counselor tells the warm, human story of a man who concentrates on his tomorrows, forgetting his todays. Here is a 20th Century story in whose characters flow the blood of life, characters who experience the vicissitudes that go with today's living, characters who may be your next door neighbors—or even you! And don't forget: characters make the story!

THE COMPLETE WORKS OF O. HENRY, with foreword by Harry Hansen. 2 vols. boxed. (Doubleday, \$10).

Back before the turn of the century a quiet little man who had been a drug clerk, church choir singer, real estate salesman, draftsman and reporter was sent to prison after shortages were found in the accounts at a bank in which he had worked. After serving a sentence of a little more than three years, William Sidney Porter began selling short stories under the name of O. Henry, a pseudonym he was supposed to have picked up from a prison guard. Before his untimely death in 1910, he had written literally hundreds of stories which today, because of their crisp, hurried style, genuineness of characters and twist endings, are read and loved by millions. These two beautiful volumes represent O. Henry's entire output — actually the contents of 13 full-size books. And to roam through these pages, reading at random, is to understand why the name of O. Henry has become immortal.

TOO DEAD TO RUN, by Jason Manor (Viking, \$2.50).

Paul Case returns to his home town with Senator Harvey's Crime Commission and thereby touches off an explosion of the underworld in which one candidate for mayor is murdered. Good mystery, uncovering political crime and corruption.

13 Vatican Stamps

The Vatican's newest set of 13 bicolored stamps depicts nine Popes who helped build or adorn St. Peter's Basilica. The lowest denomination is 3 lire and the highest is 100 lire. The head of St. Peter appears on three stamps and a view of Pope Pius XII is on two. The set was designed by Prof. Corrado Mezzano shortly before he died.

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Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Art exhibits in Long Beach:
Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Greater Long Beach Non-Juried Show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.: Myrtle White Godwin show.

TODAY marks the opening of the second annual Greater Long Beach non-juried exhibition of painting and sculpture at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., in which 200 artists are expected to participate. The show will continue through Sept. 20.

An informal reception is slated for 3 to 5 p. m. today for exhibiting artists. At 4 p. m. the University Club will award medals for the best oil, water color (including casein) and sculpture.

In conjunction with the exhibit, prize-winning paintings from the recent Los Angeles Art Festival will be shown and the Art Mart will display paintings and handicraft items by members of the San Diego Art Guild.

Judges will be Ernest Lockwood, Karl Seethaler and Dr. John Olsen. Mrs. Athena Hall, vice chairman of the Municipal Arts Committee, will preside at the reception and will introduce Lockwood who will announce the awards. A bronze plaque also will be presented by the University Club to be hung permanently in the Art Center, engraved each year with the names of winners of the annual Greater Long Beach show.

MYRTLE WHITE GODWIN (Mrs. Dean E. Godwin) is showing two water colors and six oils at the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave. Water colors are "Life in Holland," which she painted in her high schools days, and a still life in her college days. The more recent oils are "Spring in California Sierra," "Among the Sequoias," "Desert Canyon,"

"Morning Light on Mount San Jacinto," "California Coast" and "Malaga Cove Beach."

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. **BATTLE CRY**, by Leon Uris.
2. **THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY**, by Ernest Gann.
3. **THE BRIDGES AT TOKORI**, by James A. Michener.
4. **KINGFISHERS CATCH FIRE**, by Rumer Godden.
5. **KISS ME AGAIN, STRANGER**, by Daphne du Maurier.
6. **THE ECHOING GROVE**, by Rosamund Lehmann.

NON-FICTION:

1. **THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING**, by Norman Vincent Peale.
2. **A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME** by Polly Adler.
3. **THE SILENT WORLD**, by Capt. J. Y. Costeau and Frederic Dumas.
4. **A MAN CALLED PETER**, by Catherine Marshall.
5. **THE POOR MAN'S GUIDE TO EUROPE**, by David Dodge.
6. **CALL ME LUCKY**, by Bing Crosby.

A WOMAN AS GREAT AS THE WORLD, by Jacquetta Hawkes (Random House, \$2.75).

When a scientist who also is a poet decides to write prose fiction you are bound to get something unusual. In the glowing language of these very adult fables there is something unusual and also sheer delight for those who read for other than thrills and chills. These are parables for our time — commentaries on the plight of man in a bewildered world.



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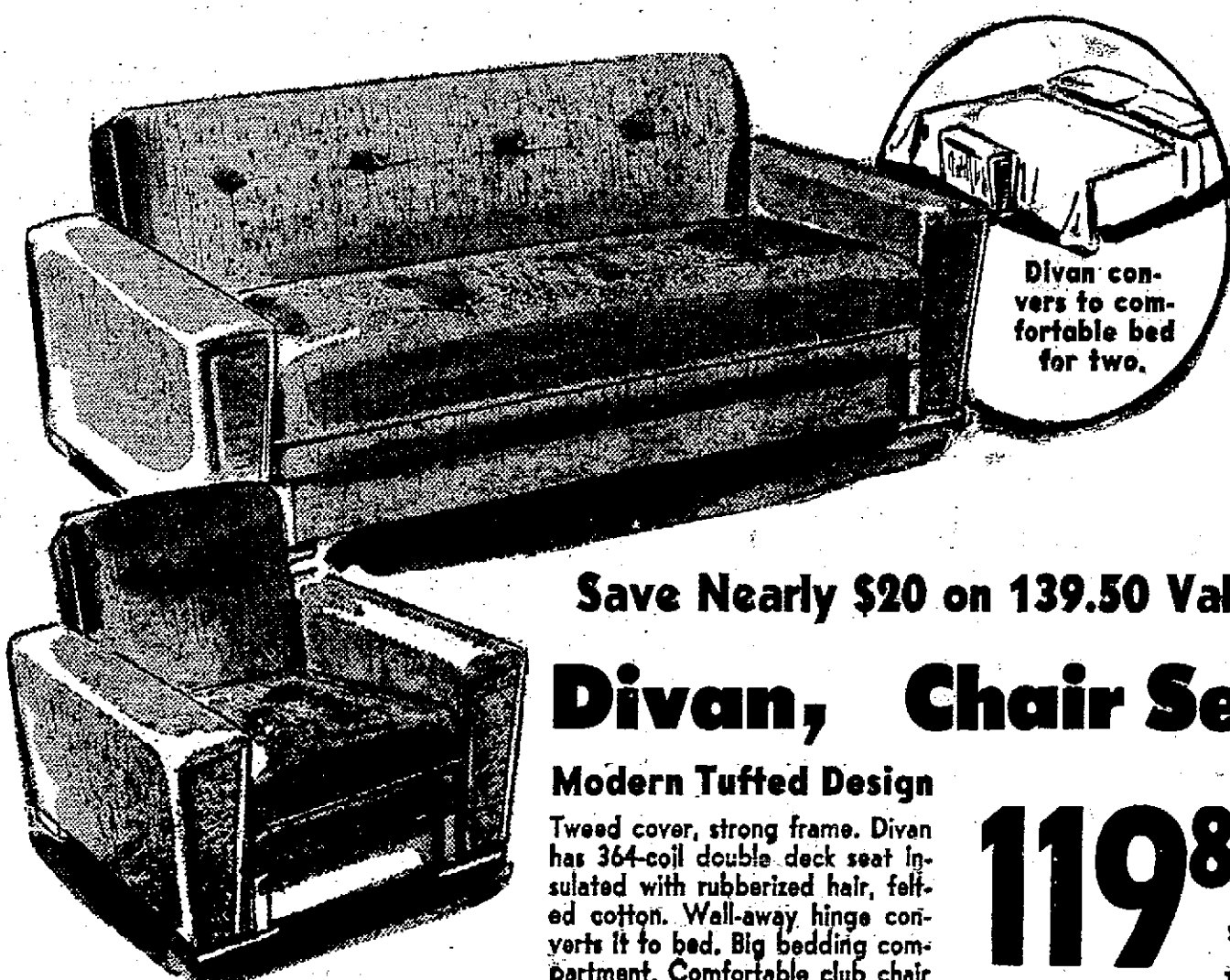
Double dresser, mirror, headboard

Solid hardwood fronts, ends handsomely veneered in 5-ply blond Philippine mahogany... hand-rubbed to satiny luster. Double dresser has plate glass mirror, 6 drawers have dovetail construction, center guides. Headboard has handy shelf and night stand style ends. Unbeatable buy!

Double dresser and mirror, separately _____ 119.95
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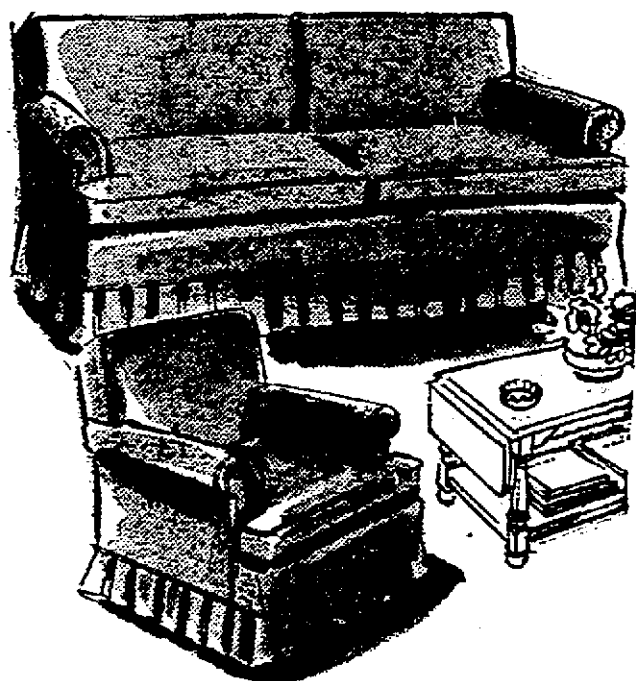
Divan, Chair Set

Modern Tufted Design

Tweed cover, strong frame. Divan has 364-coil double deck seat insulated with rubberized hair, felted cotton. Wall-away hinge converts it to bed. Big bedding compartment. Comfortable club chair matches divan.

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Sears
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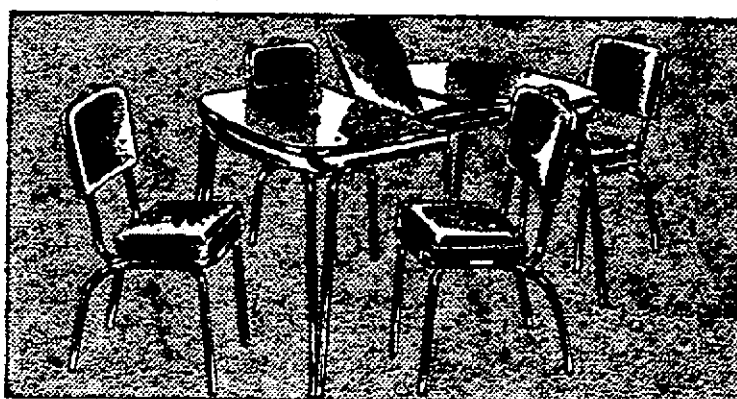
Sofa and Chair

Lawson sofa has hardwood frame, coil spring base, back. Reversible Nachman unit cushions. Jaspe tapestry cover.

229.50 Value

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Sears
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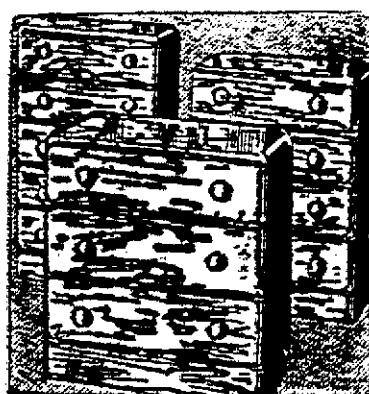


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149.95 Value. New style with fold-away leaf. Stain and heat-resistant plastic top. 4 plastic covered chairs.

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Ready-to-paint 3-drawer chest solidly constructed of cabinet wood.

4-dr. reg. 19.95 _____ 16.88
5-dr. reg. 23.95 _____ 19.88

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\$5 down
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Save 10.07 on 220-coil mattress. Pre-built border, vertical stitching, button tufting. Matching 72-coil box spring. Twin or full.

Mattress _____ 39.95
Box Spring _____ 27.95

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256-coil mattress cushionized by 40 lbs. filling—20% curled hair. 656 ventilation eyelets. 80-coil box spring. Twin or full.

Mattress _____ 54.95
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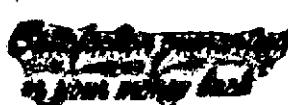
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Scientifically designed for proper support. 527-coil L. A. Young unit with flexolator insulation. 527-coil box spring.

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Box Spring _____ 49.95

This bedding ensemble also available in over-sizes at proportionately low prices!

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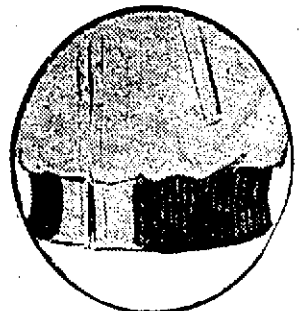
The heavy sheen gabardine is fortified with 15% nylon to give longer wear

The sheen gabardine outer shell is specially treated to resist the wind and water. Provides comfortable warmth without weight. Styled with rayon satin quilted lining, dyed mouton-processed lamb's wool collar, wool knit cuffs and waist keep in body warmth. Zipper front, two roomy slash pockets. Your choice of navy, green, maroon, tan, or grey. Boys' sizes 4 to 18. The ideal jacket for the cool Fall and Winter days ahead. Save 2.96!

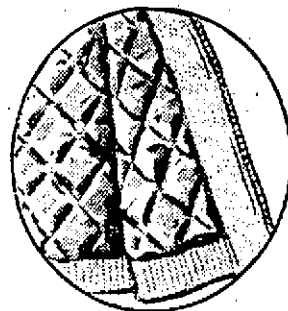


Treated for water repellency

The sheen gabardine is specially treated to resist wind and water.



Snug knit waist and wristlets



Heavy quilted inner lining

The luxurious, tightly woven rayon satin lining is quilted to reprocessed wool interlining for extra warmth.

Children's Reg. 3.69 "Biltwel" Oxfords

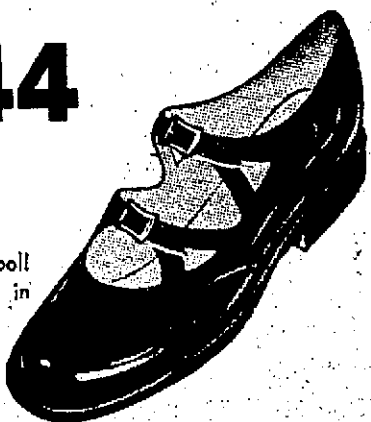
2 88



Budget-priced but scientifically designed for correct fit and comfort. Flexible leather with durable soles and heels. Brown only in sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

Children's Reg. 3.98 Two-Strap Oxfords

3 44



A real saving for school! Popular 2-strap oxford in brown leather. Composition soles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 in B and D widths. Save now!

Special Sale! Limited Quantities! Save! Girls' 2.98 to 3.98

Cotton Dresses

\$ 2

- Expertly designed, beautifully made
- Fashion-right prints, plaids, stripes and two-tones.
- Sanforized; lovely washfast colors.

Sanforized printed plaid cotton with eyelet trimmed ruffled yoke. White cotton pique inset, bow at collar. Other gay new styles . . . all in the most luscious colors. Sizes 7 to 14.



69c Nylon Panties 57c pr.

Nylon non-run knit with double crotch; elastic at waist and leg openings. Choice of pink or white. Sizes 8 to 14.

49c Sissy Type Pants 3 pairs \$1

Styled with cotton lace trim at leg opening. All-around elastic waist. White, pink, blue or maize. Sizes 8 to 16.



Boys' Girls'

WIN a \$50 BIKE!

Enter Sears Safety Slogan Contest NOW, Open to Boys and Girls Ages 6 to 16.

Five boys' or girls' lightweight, imported 26-inch bicycles, worth 50.95 each, will be given away. Come in, accompanied by your Mom or Dad, and get your entry blank with the easy contest rules today! Just write your Safety Slogan in 15 words or less. Contest opened August 20th—closes September 12th. Get your entry blank in the Boys', Girls', Children's Apparel Departments or in the Shoe Department. Hurry to Sears now!

Boys' 3.49 Sturdy Twill Jacket

2 88

Back-to-school jacket in 7-oz. tackle twill with warm Kasha lining, two-tone knit cotton cuffs and bottom. Choice of brown, red, grey, taupe, or navy in children's sizes 2-6x.

Boxer Longies

1 37

Back-to-school boxer longies in fine pinwale cotton corduroy with all around elastic waist, fly front. Your choice of brown, royal, dark green, and wine. In juvenile sizes 2, 4, and 6.

Boys' or Girls' Cotton Flannel Shirts

1 59

Finest quality, Sanforized cotton flannel in the newest prints and plaids. Long sleeves, smart convertible collar. Bright colors. Sizes 1 to 6x. Buy now at Sears!

Girls' or Boys' Cotton POLO SHIRTS

79¢

Fine quality combed cotton knit polo shirts with short sleeves, taped ribbed crew neck. Medium stripes in gay assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. You'll want several for back-to-school wear at this low price!

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS



American at Fifth

PHONE 6-9721
FREE PARKING

Here Are
The Facts!
Only Your
F-O-R-D
Dealer Has
A-1
A-1 ★ A-1
A-1
USED CARS
&
USED TRUCKS
If You Want Real
Used Car Value—
See Your
RELIABLE
FORD
DEALER
He Can Give You
New Car
Driving Confidence
at a Used Car Price
=
BUY FROM
Your
Neighborhood
FORD
DEALER
Displaying the
A-1 SIGN
=
A-1*
A-1 ★ A-1
A-1
USED CARS
are
Worth More
When You Buy
Worth More
When You Sell
L O W E S T
PRICES —
Largest
SELECTION
Anywhere!
✓ Check
The Individual Ads Today
& Every Day With the
A-1 USED CARS
Guaranteed by Your
FRIENDLY
FORD
DEALER
*Ford Dealers Slogan

Automobiles for Sale 175 Automobiles for Sale 175
OLDSMOBILE **OLDSMOBILE**

Attention . . .

Oldsmobile Buyers

We Just Unloaded These '53 Beauties

"98" Holiday Cpe.—2 of Them
1 week old. 2-tone blue bottom, polar white top.
Loaded with all the extras.
A Huge Discount
on these, as low as . . . **\$3795**

"88" Holiday Cpe.—2 of Them
2-tone in color. Loaded with all extras.
See these 3-day-old cars. **\$3495**

As Low as **\$3695**

"98" 4-Door
2-tone green, electric eye.
E-Z eye glass, power brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires.
LET US SAVE YOU
SEVERAL HUNDRED
DOLLARS . . . at . . . **\$3295**

"88" 4-Door
Beautiful 2-tone green. Loaded. E-Z eye glass,
power brakes, whitewalls

A Terrific Discount . . . at . . . **\$3295**

B & B MOTOR SALES
437 E. Anaheim

NASH
NASH '52 Ambassador sedan; hy-
dra, radio, weather eye, direct
signals, head, 2-tone finish.
Nash dealer's stock. Partly
like new. Local priv. party. For-
ward to sell \$1000 under cost. \$2495.
3590 Linc. 4-2285.

"41 NASH 4-dr. A-1. R. & H. \$1095
or trade. Ph. 2-2241.

"41 NASH Ambassador. Ph. 2-1294.
\$50. 1630 E. 63rd. Ph. 2-1230.

"40 NASH Lafayette 4-dr. sed. Good
work car. \$150. Ph. 2-2241.

OLDSMOBILE
NO DOWN
"49 Olds sedan. Hydra. \$1095.
Only \$56.25 per mo.
CARRY CLINE
2830 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. 52-5902

"51 Olds '98' Holiday. 2-tone.
R. & H. writes, very clean. Your
car or \$175.25 down. Best terms.
✓ Porter Motor Sales v.
140 American. 4-4735

"49 Olds '98' Convertible—Will sell
equity for \$120 or your present
car. No. 24. Dealer. Out-of-
state credit OK.
LIQUIDATION LOTS of L. B.
1200 E. Anaheim. 63-3459

"52 OLDS 'HOLIDAY'"
Only 10,000 miles. Perfect inside
and out. W.W. \$1295. 2-Door.
Ph. 2-2241.

"50 Olds '98' 4-dr. sedan. Very
clean, perf. cond. All extras.
Ph. 2-2241.

"49 Olds '98' Convert. Hydra. E.
H. \$1295. Peoria Blvd. 15734 S.
Bellevue Blvd. 15734 S.

OLDS '48' '60' hydramatic radio
& heater, priced at \$850. 2133
Chautau. 10-8063

1950 Olds '98 sedan. A-1 perfect.
Will trade for older car or sta-
tion wagon. 1800 Gardena Ave.
"51 Olds '98' 4-dr. sedan. Hydra-
matic. Radio & htr. foam rubber.
\$1315. Ph. 2-2241.

"49 Olds '98' 4-dr. sedan. Hydra-
matic. Radio & htr. foam rubber.
\$1315. Ph. 2-2241.

OLDS '52 Holiday Super '88'. All
extras Ph. 7-6870.

"49 OLDSMOBILE '98' \$460 for
equity. 3217 Gardewood. Lakewood.

"48-50" "48-50" "48-50" "48-50"

DON'T YOU AGREE?

That There Must Be a Reason for
48 Successful Years in Long Beach?

Compare Condition—Compare Prices
at
FREEMAN A. MCKENZIE

'52 FORD V-8 2-Door . . . \$1595
Radio, heater, Low mileage. Like new.

'52 STUDE. Hard-top Conv. \$1595
The Regal de luxe with money-saving overdrive, radio,
heater, 2-tone finish, whitewalls. Loaded. SAVE \$500.

'50 CHEVROLET 2-Door . . . \$1295
Deluxe Styleline. Powerglide, radio, heater, lots of
other extras. A real nice one. See it today.

'51 FORD 2-Door Sedan . . . \$1095
Radio, heater and lots of other extras.

'50 STUDE. Commander Club \$995
Radio, heater, money-saving overdrive, lots of other
extras. A sharp low-mileage, one-owner car.

'50 FORD V-8 Sedans . . . \$895
Radio, heater, spotlight, lots of extras. Sharp, one-
owner, low-mileage cars.

'49 FORD V-8 2-Door . . . \$695
Custom model with radio, heater.

'46 FORD V-8 4-Door Sedan \$495
Super de luxe. Immaculate inside and out. Really a
good car throughout.

HARD TO GET MODELS — ALL CREAM PUFFS
'52 FORD Victoria. Fordomatic. R. H. Loaded.
'52 FORD Custom 8 4-door. R. H. Loaded.
'51 FORDS—Club Coupes, 2-doors, 4-doors. All loaded
including overdrive or Fordomatic.
'51 CHEVROLET Styleline Sport Club Coupe. Radio, heat-
er, lots of extras. Really sharp.
'51 FORD V-8 Country Squire Station Wagon. Radio,
heater, overdrive, other extras. One-owner. Sharp.
'50 MERCURY Club Coupes. Two—both with overdrive,
etc. and sharp.
'50 FORD Custom 8. Overdrive, radio, heater, white-
walls, etc. Loaded. 2-door or 4-door.

Transportation Specials . . . \$25 up
Freeman A. McKenzie
USED CARS
1033 American
Southern California's Oldest Ford Dealer
Phones 6-6072 and 6-9615 Open 'til 10 P.M.

Automobiles for Sale 175
OLDSMOBILE

1953 Oldsmobiles

'53 Holiday 88 . . . \$3395
Beautiful 2-tone (green body,
white top) with matching 2-tone
upholstery. Has whitewalls, P-28
eyes, glass, spotlight, radio, heater,
hydramatic. See how drive this
6000-mile Oldsmobile. It's like new
throughout.

'53 98 Convertible—\$3695
You can save \$500 on this beau-
tiful 1953 Oldsmobile. It's like new
throughout. Has power steering,
power brakes, radio, heater, seat cov-
ers, 2-tone eyes glass, and a host of
other fine features. It looks and
drives like it just left the
factory.

CASH—TRADE—TERMS
NOWLINGS, Inc.
1599 American

Outstanding Oldsmobiles

'53 88 Holiday . . . \$3695
Power steering, power brakes, all
eyes glass, hydramatic. This car
can hardly be told from
new. Black and yellow, white
walls.

'52 98 4-dr. . . \$2695
2-tone blue. New car appearance.

'51 98 4-dr. . . \$1695
Radio, heater, hydramatic. 2-
tone green. Beautiful car.

'50 88 Club Cpe. \$1195
Radio, heater, hydramatic. A
sharp buy.

Art Morgan
MOTOR COMPANY
Anaheim at Atlantic

Check THIS BEFORE YOU BUY ✓ \$1795

"51 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-DR. SEDAN
2-tone Holiday color. A-1. A-1. A-1.
New. Fully equipped. (We're not
selling this one, we're giving it
away.)

It's easy to qualify for
NO DOWN PAYMENT
James Bury Corner
THE BEST FOR LESS
Bank Terms—No Red Tape
(Get "James Happy")
JAMES MOTOR CO.
1750 American. 70-5461
Open From 8 a. m. to 11 p. m.

OLDS '50' — \$987
Hydra-Matic sedan. A-1. A-1. A-1.
GLEN E. THOMAS
333 E. Anaheim. Ph. 6-1283

Mel Burns Your BIG VOLUME FORD Dealer

You should see the terrific
Used Cars we're taking
in on '53 Fords. Compare
these prices with everyone
in town. These are a few
examples — Many others.
SEE THEM AT OUR THREE
BIG LOCATIONS

2000 American
Both Sides of the Street

'51 FORD Vict. . . \$1499
Fordomatic.
Radio and heater. A beauty
in two-tone green with new white-
wall tires. "Full price."

'48 DE SOTO . . . \$699
Club Coupe
Jet black, in perfect condition.
Radio and heater. The Custom
model.

'50 FORD . . . \$999
Custom 4-door Sedan
A beautiful bronze color. Really
a perfect car. Hurry for this
one.

'51 FORD "g" . . . \$1099
Club Coupe
Sharp as a tack. Radio—
Other extras. A-1. A-1. A-1.

'51 MERCURY . . . \$1449
4-door Sedan
Low mileage, overdrive, heater.
Other extras. You will buy this
one.

'50 BUICK . . . \$1149
4-door, Dynaflow
Radio, a real sharp car.

'50 MERCURY . . . \$1199
Club Coupe
Radio, heater and overdrive. A
very clean, low-mileage car.

'49 DODGE . . . \$899
Coronet Club Coupe
Clean as a whistle. You will
have to be here first.

'49 FORD . . . \$599
Tudor
Low mileage. Runs perfect.

'52 PLYMOUTH . . . \$1599
Suburban
Overdrive, radio and heater.
Popular Station Wagon.

'51 WILLYS . . . \$1199
Station Wagon
Overdrive. Very clean. This is
a terrific bargain.

'48 PLYMOUTH . . . \$499
4-dr. Special De Luxe
Radio, heater, good tires. A
real bargain.

'49 CHEVROLET . . . \$999
Station Wagon
Very clean.

Many Other Bargains
Mel Burns
Your FORD Dealer
2000
American Ave.
PHONE 76-6156

Automobiles for Sale 175
OLDSMOBILE

Campbell Cars

Bear Comparison
Quality is Remembered
After Price is Forgotten

'49 OLDS 88
ROCKET 8 SEDAN
Beautiful light green finish. Hy-
dramatic. Radio, heater, seat cov-
ers. Original throughout. Priced
especially low today.

Campbell Buick
2101 American

1950 OLDSMOBILE
98 Series Sedan
Radio, hydramatic, sun visor
and whitewall tires.
\$1545

STOREY-RICKETTS
Hudson Dealer
880 American Ave.
Ph. 7-6575 Open Even.

PACKARD
1948 PACKARD
CONVERTIBLE
Radio, heater, overdrive, sun vi-
sor, new black top, jet black
finish with whitewall tires.
\$895

STOREY-RICKETTS
Hudson Dealer
880 American Ave.
Ph. 7-6575 Open Even.

'42 PACKARD Clipper. Very good.
New paint. Electric overdrive. W-w
tires. R.H. Consider '40 to '42
Check as part. Quick sale. Ph.
7-4-4261. 1049 Island. Wilms.

'51 PACKARD. Low mileage. Like
new. Private owner. Below list.
4184 Wilms. Ph. 4-4579

'51 PACKARD 8. Runs good. 15559
California Ave. Paramount.

PLYMOUTH
'51 PLY. Belvedere de Luxe Accra.
clean, cheap. 22-2090.

'51 PLY. 4-dr. de Luxe. Perfect.
\$1055. 62-3479.

HUNTING A BARGAIN?

Then, Draw a Band on
One of These Sharp
New Car Trades

'51 Ford V-8 \$1150
CUSTOM 4-DOOR
Radio and heater.

'52 Plym. . . \$1550
BELVEDERE
Overdrive, radio, heater.

'50 Olds. . . \$1495
98 HOLIDAY COUPE
Radio, heater, hydramatic.

'50 Ford V-8 \$1050
CONVERTIBLE
Radio, heater, etc.

'51 Ford V-8 \$1495
VICTORIA
Loaded. One owner.

'51 Mercury \$1550
Mercomatic, radio, heater.

'49 Ford . . . \$995
STATION WAGON
Radio and heater.

'49 Ford V-8 \$775
CUSTOM CLUB COUPE
Radio, heater, etc.

'48 Olds. . . \$795
FUTURAMIC CONV.
Hydra-Matic. Perfect.

'47 Pontiac . . . \$425
SEDAN
Radio and heater.

'46 Plymouth \$395
4-DOOR
Equipped.

'41 Ford V-8 \$195
New paint.

We have many more makes and
models to choose from.

**LOWEST OVERHEAD
HIGHEST TRADERS**

**HALE YOUNG
FORD CO.**
2612 E. Anaheim
PHONE 8-1156
Open Even. and All Day Sun.



NOW! We Alone Can Provide EASTERN DELIVERY

ON THE SENSATIONAL
NEW 1953 FORD
You Can Get Delivery at Almost
ANY EASTERN CITY
From Iowa to the East Coast!
You'll Also Enjoy Big Savings!
HAVE YOUR VACATION ON . . .
HALE YOUNG FORD
LOW OVERHEAD - VOLUME DEALERS
HIGHEST TRADERS
2641 E. ANAHEIM
Open Even. & All Day Sunday Ph. 8-1156

Automobiles for Sale 175
PLYMOUTH

\$1099

Full price for '51 PLYMOUTH
Crestbrook 4-door sedan. This car
has air conditioner, electric radio,
chrome wheel discs and is in top
shape throughout.

R. O. GOULD—Chrysler Dealer
1600 American. Ph. 2-2277

PLYMOUTH '51 — \$1295
Local new car dealer 44 years
333 E. Anaheim. Ph. 6-1283

GLEN E. THOMAS.
Local new car dealer 44 years
333 E. Anaheim. Ph. 6-1283

SUBURBAN '51 — \$1587
Plymouth. Real sharp condition.
GLEN E. THOMAS
Local new car dealer 44 years
333 E. Anaheim. Ph. 6-1283

'50 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. . . \$1195
Radio, heater. Two clean ones to
choose from.

CARL'S MOTOR CO.
1200 Avalon Blvd. Wilmington
TE 4-2253 or TE 4-8112

'47 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan. R. &
H. Reasonable. L. B. 33-2896
week ends & eve.

'53 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon.
Mine. Many extras. Priv. party.
Ph. 34-3658

'50 PLYMOUTH special del. club
coupe. Radio, heater. Very good tires.
New. Clean. 1953 Oldsmobile.
'41 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. New rims,
plus & bearings. \$175 cash.

'49 PLY. club in rd. cond. Brand-
new w.w. R.H. Clean \$1050.
2-3338.

'53 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. Rebuilt mtr.
Good body, paint. Solid, clean.
Ph. 2-2241.

'53 PLYMOUTH Savoy radio, heat-
er, like new. See at 912 American
Wilmington. 1809 E. 9th. 5-4084

NEW HARDTOP. \$2375
'53 Plymouth Belvedere. Fully
equip. with hyd-drive. 34-2652

'42 PLYMOUTH sdn. Good rubber,
good cond. \$1150 cash.
H.W. 19th. 70-1188.

'38 PLYM. \$45.
Reliable.

Plymouth '48 4-dr. sedan. Re-
built engine. R.H. Ph. 8-8416.

Plymouth '40 sedan—R. & H.
40 mtr. Good cond. \$200. 35-8300

Automobiles for Sale 175
PLYMOUTH

'52 PLYM. CLUB COUPE
CRANBROOK SERIES
This local 1-owner, like new car
first sold by us and serviced
since. Is in a brilliant blue and
grey 2-tone combination. It has
radio and heater. All deluxe equip-
ment and new-new plastic seat
covers. As good as new, and
driven only 11,000 miles. Save
nearly \$1000 at just \$1895.

'51 DE SOTO CLUB COUPE
Custom writes with 79-70-
Matic transmission and custom
equipment. We also delivered this
car new and have serviced it
since. Save more than \$1000 when
you buy this 1-owner bargain at
\$1895.

1951 CHEVROLET
CLEANER IN LONG BEACH
This local 1-owner like new car
first sold by us and serviced
since. Is a brilliant 2-tone station
Fleetline DeLuxe 4-dr. sedan with
radio, heater, Powerglide trans-
mission and lots of extras. This
outstanding buy just \$1495.
\$105 ATLANTIC 2-1296
McClure-Nowling

\$599

Full price for '47 PLYMOUTH
Special De Luxe Club Coupe. Ra-
dio, heater, loads of other extras.
A clean new car trade-in. Bank
terms.

R. O. GOULD—Chrysler Dealer
1600 American. Ph. 2-2277

'45 PLYM. club. cpe. sp. R. Htr.
sun visor. New at eve. Like new
tires. Cd. shape. Must sell. Leav-
ing states. Best offer. 4540 Ban-
ner Dr. No. 4.

'50 PLYMOUTH 4-dr. R. & H.
\$1295. Peoria Blvd. 15734 S.
Bellevue Blvd. 15734 S.

'51 PLYM. Convert. Light blue.
W. W. tires & all extras. Priv.
party. Ph. 5-5378.

Plymouth '53 4-door sedan.
Spacious. 9000 miles. Two signa-
luster. \$1795. 233 Pomona.

'46 PLYM. conv. \$500. \$1135
Vie. Wenden. 2-2463 or 20-5800.

'52 PLYMOUTH sedan \$65. 3611
E. Camino. L. B. A-1.

Here Are
The Facts!
NOTICE
to People of
Long Beach
Lakewood
and Surrounding
Communities
**AT
MEL
BURNS
FORD**
YOU CAN
BUY FOR
LESS

Here's Proof—
Below Are Bona Fide
Deals Showing the
Actual Dollars
received by
MEL BURNS
After Deducting
Over Allowances
on These New
'53 Fords

Mainline Six Coupe	\$1690 ¹⁰
Mainline Six 2-Door	\$1758 ⁶⁶
Custom Eight 2-Door	\$1846 ⁴²
Custom Six 4-Door	\$1894 ⁶⁶
Custom Eight 4-Door	\$1920 ³²
Custom Victoria	\$2130 ⁹⁰
Ranch Wagon	\$2192 ⁰⁸
Sunliner Convert.	\$2279 ⁰⁰
Country Sedan	\$2293 ²¹

**ALL MODELS
IN STOCK**

60 to Choose From
**FORDOMATIC
OVERDRIVES**

**MEL
BURNS**
2000
AMERICAN
AVE.

Here Are
The Facts!
**RECORD
BREAKING
SALES**
of
NEW '53 FORDS
Mean
**L A R G E S T
SELECTION
LOWEST
PRICES
FOR
A-1 ★ A-1
USED CARS
in
HISTORY!
so
Don't Buy
Any Car
Anywhere
Until
You See
The
F
O
R
D
DEALERS
Tremendous
DISPLAY
OF
A-1
A-1 ★ A-1
A-1
USED CARS!
Guaranteed
and Offered
Exclusively
By Your
Neighborhood
F-O-R-D
Dealer
✓ Check
The Individual Ads Today
& Every Day With the
A-1 USED CARS
Guaranteed by Your
**FRIENDLY
FORD
DEALER**
*Ford Dealers Slogan**

SUNDAY ONLY We Are Featuring

1950 HUDSONS

Our used car department has become overloaded with this particular model, so if you are in the market for a good car at a low price, this is your opportunity.

Commodores — Supers — Pacemakers

Priced as Low as

\$1095

Some equipped such as radio, heater, overdrive, automatic transmission, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed. High trade-in for your present car.

STOREY-RICKETTS
850 American Ave.
Exclusive HUDSON Dealer
Phone 7-6575 Open Sunday and Evenings

SPECIAL VALUES

FOR

THIS WEEK-END

'51 Chev. \$1699 BEL-AIR Powerglide, radio, heater, 2-tone. Full of extras and ready to drive away.	'49 Chev. \$975 2-DOOR SEDAN The Styline deluxe. A special value.
'50 Chev. \$1399 STATION WAGON Exceptionally clean. A car you'll be proud to own.	'47 Buick \$699 SUPER SEDAN Local one-owner. Excep- tionally clean.
'49 Chev. \$995 SPECIAL 4-DOOR Good family car.	'48 Ford \$795 CONVERTIBLE Black. Exceptionally clean. A young man's delight.
'46 Packard \$499 CLIPPER 4-DOOR Immaculate black beauty.	'50 CHEV. \$999 1/2-TON PICKUP Exceptionally clean and low mileage.

BEACH CITY
CHEVROLET CO.
3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 90-0212

BUSINESS IS STILL BOOMING

With the Martin Men!

Come in today and choose from over half-a-hundred selected new car trade-ins.

'52 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedan \$2495 Super 2-door with radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.	'51 OLDSMOBILE Holiday \$2095 Super "88" Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Low mileage.
'51 OLDSMOBILE "98" Sedan \$1895 Deluxe 4-door. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, custom seat covers, premium tires. Originally sold by us.	'51 OLDSMOBILE "88" Sedans \$1795 up Choice of 3 Super 4-doors. All fully equipped.
'50 OLDSMOBILE "88" Convertible \$1695 Radio, heater and Hydra-Matic.	'50 CADILLAC 4-Door Sedan \$2795 50-Special. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Like new.
'52 PONTIAC 8 Catalina \$2495 Chieftain De Luxe Super. Radio, heater, Hydra-Matic.	'52 CHEVROLET Bel Air \$1995 Styline De Luxe. A very low-mileage car with radio, heater, Powerglide.
'51 MERCURY Station Wagon \$1845 Radio, heater, overdrive. Beautiful finish.	'52 DODGE 4-Door Sedan \$1595 The Coronet with radio, automatic transmission. Ori- ginally purchased in Long Beach.
'52 STUDEBAKER V-8 Commander . \$1545 Club coupe. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, tinted glass, seat covers, tubeless tires and many other extras. Very, very low mileage.	'52 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe \$1495 Cranbrook with radio and heater. Immaculate inside and out.

Transportation Specials

'47 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe 4-Door with radio, heater and Hydra-Matic \$595	'47 OLDSMOBILE "76" 4-Door. Radio, heater. \$595
'47 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission \$495	'42 CADILLAC "61" 4-Door. Radio, heater. (as is) \$295

"C" STANDLEE MARTIN
— Oldsmobile Dealer —
1201 American Ph. 6-9624
230 E. Anaheim Ph. 6-9626

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-13
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., Aug. 23, 1953

WORK CARS

'46 CHEVROLET \$395 2-DOOR. Outstanding	'46 DODGE \$395 4-DOOR. Really a work horse.
'40 PLYMOUTH \$579 2-DOOR. A hard worker.	'41 DODGE \$65

ART MORGAN
Motor Company
Anaheim at Atlantic

SPECIAL Close-Out Prices

Good Transportation Cars

'38 CHEV. 4-Door \$48	'38 FORD Convertible . . . \$76
'37 FORD 4-Door \$76	'38 DeSoto 4-Door \$76
'38 FORD 2-Door \$85	'41 LINCOLN Cl. Cpe. . . . \$165
'41 OLDS 4-Dr. Sed. . . . \$195	'41 HUDSON 4-Dr. . . . \$195

FULL PRICE
They run good.

CASSADY MOTORS
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An Invitation

You are cordially invited to inspect and select your next car from the finest selection of late model Chevrolet trade-ins in town.

They have all been thoroughly checked, reconditioned, detailed and tested. They offer thousands of miles of driving. Select yours today.

O.K. RED TAG WARRANTY

EXAMPLES—

'52 CHEVROLET Styleline Sedan. 1-owner. . . . \$1399	'49 CHEVROLET De Luxe 4-door. Radio, heater. . . \$999
'48 CHEVROLET Fleetline Sedan. Radio, heater. . \$699	'47 CHEVROLET Fleetmaster Sedan. Radio, heater. . \$599
'46 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Radio, heater. . . . \$499	'51 FORD Convertible, Fordomatic, Radio, heater. \$1499
'52 WILLYS Aero Ace. Radio, heater. . . . \$1399	'51 DODGE Coronet Club. Radio, heater. . . . \$1399
'52 PLYMOUTH Coupe \$1199	'51 NASH Rambler. Radio, heater. . . . \$1099
'50 PONTIAC Club Coupe. Radio, heater. . . . \$1099	'50 PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Door. . . . \$999
'50 PACKARD 4-Door Sedan. . . . \$999	'50 STUDE. Regal Champ. Sedan, R., H., O.D. . . \$899
'49 FORD 8 Custom 4-door. Radio, heater. . . \$899	'48 OLDS. Hydra-Matic. 4-Door \$749
'47 PLYMOUTH Sedan \$499	'46 BUICK Super 4-Door \$399

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CORMIER

DOWNTOWN
HEADQUARTERS
AMERICAN at 6th Open Evenings and Sunday

We Deal Why?

From 8 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

★ Lowest Prices
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At 3855 Atlantic

Chevrolets	
'47 Aero Sedan	\$795
Fords	
'49 Custom 2-door	\$995
Pontiacs	
'50 2-door Chieftain 8	\$1345
'51 4-door Chieftain Streamliner. . . .	\$1695
Studebaker	
'50 Champion 2-door	\$995
Chryslers	
'41 Business Coupe	\$295
'47 Windsor 4-door	\$745
'51 Imperial	\$2495
'51 New Yorker	\$2195
'51 Saratoga	\$2195
De Sotos	
'51 De Luxe 4-door. . . .	\$1495
Plymouths	
'46 4-door De Luxe (2)	\$595
'47 Special De Luxe 4-door (2)	\$695
'48 4-door Sedan (3)	\$795
'49 Club and 4-door (2)	\$1045
'50 2-door De Luxe	\$1095
Dodges	
'47 Custom 4-door (2)	\$795
'49 Custom 4-door	\$1145

25 Others to Choose From

BILL ATKINSON, Inc.
Chrysler - Plymouth
3855 Atlantic 40-7966

BUY AT DEALERS' WHOLESALE PRICES

WE'VE GOT TO MOVE 'EM!

48

PUBLIC and DEALERS INVITED!

New Pontiacs are going to be delivered in one day, in Pontiac, on our plane flight. Must make room for 48 new car trade-ins.

E-728-B '52 PONTIAC \$1640 4-door Chieftain de Luxe. Original finish. Has Hydra-Matic	E-650-A '51 PONTIAC \$1475 4-door Chieftain. Has radio, heater, plus Hydra-Matic
E-628-B '48 STUDE. \$685 4-door Land Cruiser Sedan. The car and the price will amaze you!	E-754-B '47 MERCURY \$625 Convertible coupe. Really nice. Runs swell.
E-787-A '51 FORD \$1050 V-8 4-door De Luxe. Covers and beautiful blue finish.	E-724-B '47 PONTIAC \$580 Sedan Coupe. A new light gray finish. Nice and clean inside too
E-768-A '50 CHEV. \$980 2-door Fleetline De Luxe. A nice solid clean car with plastic seat covers.	E-629-A '47 PLYMOUTH \$585 Convertible Coupe. A nice canary yellow finish with radio and heater
E-910-A '52 FORD \$1625 2-door sedan. Nice, sharp, low-mileage car; with Fordomatic	X-256 '50 CHEVROLET \$990 2-door Styleline De Luxe Model. Clean, original finish with matching seat covers
E-634-A '50 Pontiac \$1150 2-door Chieftain De Luxe. Beautiful gray and Cheesee red combination with matching seat covers and Hydra-Matic too.	E-552-A '49 PONTIAC \$975 2-door. Gleaming gray finish. Nicely equipped with radio, heater and Hydra-Matic too
E-591-B '49 BUICK \$850 Super 4-door Sedan. A gorgeous low mileage car.	E-645-A '50 Studebaker \$1000 4-Door Commander. A wonderful car equipped with radio, heater and automatic transmission
E-800-A '48 Pontiac \$725 2-door sedan. Will give lots of trouble-free miles. Hydra-Matic, too.	E-817-A '51 PONTIAC \$1350 4-door Chieftain De Luxe Sedan. Original factory finish, radio, heater and so forth
E-607-A '50 NASH \$765 2-door Super "600" Series. Radio, heater and overdrive. Really nice.	E-858-A '51 PLYMOUTH \$1050 4-door Cranbrook. Looks and runs like a 1953
E-794-B '46 DODGE \$425 4-door Custom Sedan. Sparkling new blue finish	E-806-A '52 PONTIAC \$1600 4-door Chieftain De Luxe Sedan. Very low mileage and well equipped car. Looks like new
	E-735-A '51 DODGE \$1200 4-door Coronet Sedan. In the best of condition and original throughout
	E-781-A '50 FORD \$825 2-door De Luxe. Radio, heater and original gray finish
	866-A '50 MERCURY \$1150 Club. Nice and clean overdrive
	E-736-A '47 DE SOTO \$525 4-door Sedan. Looks like a much later model. Has overdrive
	GM-H-1A '50 PONTIAC \$1300 Convertible Coupe. A beautiful jet black thing with nice white top. Leather interior, all extras
	E-675-A '47 CHEVROLET \$540 Club Coupe. Very clean — enough said!

You Buy at . . .

Dealer's Wholesale

THESE ARE OFFICIAL WHOLESALE BLUE BOOK PRICES USED BY DEALERS

BUY AT DEALERS' PRICES

E-532-A '50 STUDE. \$915 Convertible Coupe. Nice new finish, matching new top and overdrive.	E-512-A '52 FORD \$1450 2-door Mainliner. A sharp and clean low mileage car, has overdrive.
E-645-B '48 DODGE \$600 4-door Sedan. A nice sage green finish. Well equipped and priced to move!	E-539-A '50 De Soto \$1100 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Original factory blue finish and matching seat covers. Has Gyromatic transmission.
803-A '51 Pontiac \$1275 2-door. Beautiful 1-owner car.	E-622-A '50 BUICK \$1000 Sedan. A sharp de Luxe model, lots of extras and Dynaflow.
E-916-A '46 PONTIAC \$480 A smart gray coupe and clean. Just look at the price	

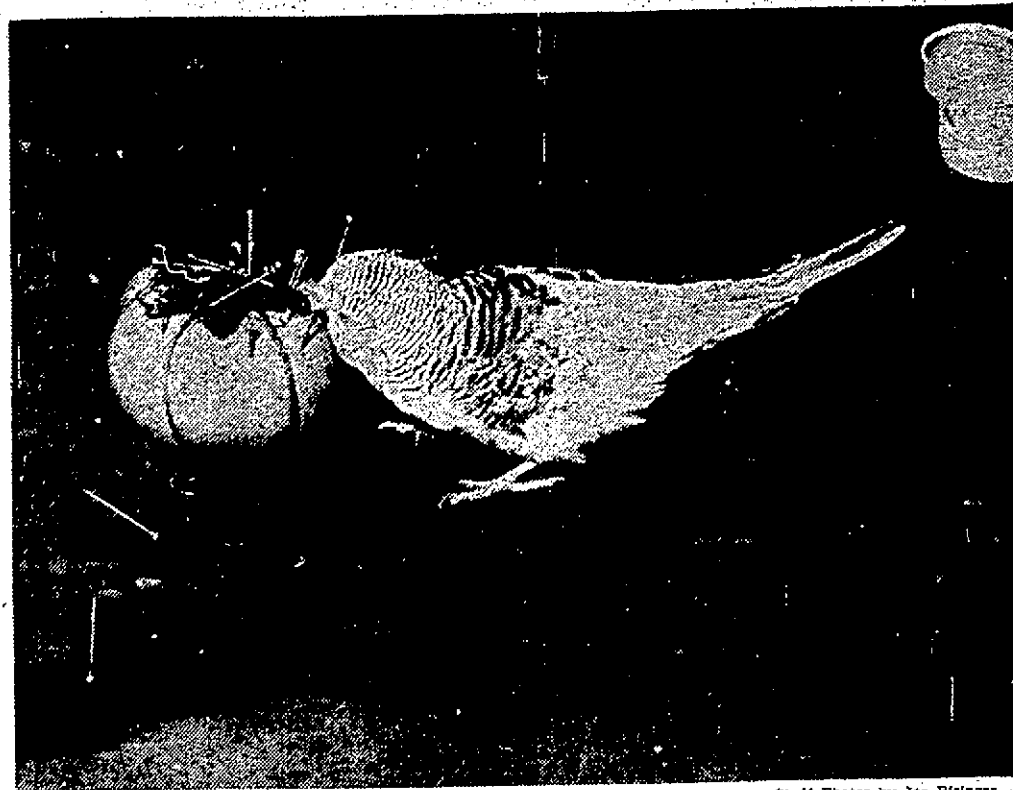
OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M.

Masters PONTIAC

THE HOUSE YOU CAN TRUST—SINCE 1919

1545-1313-1860 AMERICAN

Pete the Pin-Pulling Parakeet



—Staff Photos by Joe Rialinger

PULLING PINS is favorite diversion of Pete, one-wing blue parakeet owned by Mrs. Marion Candler at the Guest House for Women and Girls, 2040 E. Anaheim St. Only pin feathers and not real feathers develop in Pete's left wing, so he's grounded.

Summer Plan of Recreation Ends Friday

With a new attendance record assured, the nine-week summer recreation program staged here by the Recreation Department and city schools, is scheduled to terminate Friday.

But that does not signal the end of supervised playground activities for the city's youngsters. Only the 40-odd public school playgrounds are slated to go off the supervised activity list.

All municipal playgrounds will continue in operation with veteran play directors in charge.

"GETAWAY"
Blue ribbon event of "getaway" week is the all-area flag football tournament which opens Monday at Hamilton Bowl, Pacific Coast Hwy. and Walnut Ave.

Boys' teams from playgrounds in Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood and Los Altos will charge up and down the bowl greensward in competition for the championship crowns in each of five divisions, by age.

Rod Ballard of the Recreation Department and Oak Smith, veteran play director in charge of school summer playgrounds, are directing the tourney.

SOFTBALL

Monday night at Recreation Park, boys' playground softball teams will be in action on all four diamonds starting at 7:30 o'clock, climaxing the summer playground league championships.

"We think our 1953 summer



DRIPPING WET Pete emerges from his bath. He will bathe only in running water. The parakeet leads a normal and happy life despite the fact that his left wing apparently was permanently injured shortly after he was hatched.

recreation program has been the finest ever staged locally," says Walter L. Scott, co-ordinator of school and municipal recreation. Scott said playground leader-

ship has been superlative. Attendance has been at record levels and enthusiasm displayed by boys and girls attending the playgrounds



TURNING HIS pin-feathered wing left to the camera, Pete perches atop the head of Mrs. Candler's daughter, Chloe Anne, 13. Mrs. Candler, a nurse, rescued Pete as a young and terrified baby from a cage of 30 parakeets bent on destroying him.

POLICE BODY'S HEALTH

Antibodies Get New Job—Fighting Cancer

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK — (AP) The secret police for health—antibodies—are taking up new magical jobs.

Antibodies are being charged with radioactivity, then sent off like guided missiles to carry death-dealing rays into cancers growing in animals. Some day they may do the same for cancer-afflicted humans.

Antibodies can help solve murders. They can tell whether some cheat is mixing horsemeat in with your hamburger.

And the power of GG, gamma globulin, now being used to blunt outbreaks of polio, is that GG carries the antibodies against polio virus.

Your own natural antibodies doubtless have saved you many times from sicknesses.

But no one has ever seen an antibody, and scientists aren't sure yet whether and how antibodies are made.

The story of antibodies was described by Dr. David Pressman, of the Sloan-Kettering Institute here.

When germs invade you, or substances are injected into the body, the body immediately begins to manufacture antibodies. They are protein molecules which become a first line of defense against disease germs. Usually, once you've made them, you keep them for a long time, or keep the ability to turn them out again in a hurry.

They're the basis of vaccination. Injecting a person with a small amount of dead typhoid germs calls forth production of antibodies, which stay around on guard against any invasion later by live typhoid germs.

Each kind of antibody is specific, reacts with just one substance. The antibody, Dr. Pressman explains, can fit very closely along the surface of the substance against which it was formed. Different germs or substances have different surface shapes, so antibodies made against one thing will fit or combine only with that thing.

Since antibodies are specific, Dr. Pressman and associates are trying to make them carriers of radioactivity to destroy specific types of cancers.

They've partially succeeded in making antibodies do this in animal experiments.

Some house cancer tissue is injected into rabbits. The rabbits create antibodies against the cancer cells, and these antibodies are recovered from the rabbits' blood. Radioactive iodine then is incorporated into the antibodies, which then are injected into the mouse with cancer.

A large amount of the radioactive antibodies go to the cancer, Dr. Pressman reports.

James E. Holliday, 80, of 2731 Washington St., died Friday in a Long Beach hospital. He was a building carpenter. He leaves the wife, Nettie; a brother, Fayette Holliday, Long Beach, and three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Dotson, Mrs. Little Butler and Dolores Holliday, all of Long Beach. Service will be at 11 a. m. Tuesday in Mortell's chapel, Elder C. R. Lyon officiating. Interment in Sunnyside Memorial Park.

HANNIGAN (San Pedro)—Service for Robert Albert Hannigan, 62, of 1320 Second St., will be Tuesday at 3 p. m. in Mortell's Chapel. He died Friday in a local hospital. Born in Philadelphia, he came to San Pedro 32 years ago. He leaves his wife, Cora, and daughter, Dorothy DeSoto, both of San Pedro. Interment in Westminster Memorial Park.

BURKE (Bellflower)—Kirk Burke, 62, of 17316 Bixby Ave., died Friday in a Santa Ana hospital. He operated a cleaning business and had lived in Bellflower for 11 years. He was a member of Odd Fellows Lodge 468. He leaves his wife, Grace, daughter, Mrs. Lucille Boyce, Long Beach; son, John R. Long Beach; and Wallace and Donald; Mrs. Katherine Preston and Mrs. Margaret Shaver; and brothers, John, Wallace, Pence,

Obituaries

KITTO—Herbert LeBert Kitto, 65, of 5712 Daggett St., died Friday in a local hospital. Born in Cornwall, England, he came to Long Beach in 1923 from Vulcan, Canada. He leaves his wife, Jessie; two daughters, Patricia of Long Beach and Mrs. William Knott of Fontana; five brothers and a sister. Service will be at 2 p. m. Monday in Dilday Mortuary chapel, Dr. William H. Galbraith officiating. Interment in Westminster Memorial Park.

GANNON—Mrs. Gunhild Gannon, 78, of 2014 Clark Ave., died Friday at her home. Born in Sauda Tillemarken, Norway, she came to Long Beach from Minneapolis, Minn., 33 years ago. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Anne Fairman and Mrs. Thomas Huggert of Long Beach and Mrs. Olive Schuerman; and a brother, Ole Hotta. Service will be in Mortell's chapel at 9 a. m. Monday. Entombment in Sunnyside Mausoleum.

BLAIR—Frank Blair, 72, of 539 Virginia Ct., died at his home Saturday. Born in Syracuse, N. Y., he came to Long Beach 28 years ago. Mr. Blair was a retired oil worker and a member of Local 250, Oil Workers Union, AFL. He leaves his wife, Clara. Service and interment today will be private with Dilday Mortuary in charge.

GRIDLEY—Service for Mrs. Minnie M. Gridley, 1165 Locust Ave., who died Thursday from injuries received in a traffic accident at Carpentaria, will be at 10 a. m. Monday in Holton & Son chapel, Rev. George W. McDonald officiating. Interment in Sunnyside Cemetery. A native of Cal County, Ill., she had lived here 33 years. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. J. Edith Oberget and Zora and Nina Gridley, all of Long Beach.

Thomas, J. Edward and Charles. The Rev. A. B. Murphy will officiate at services at 2 p. m. Monday in First Baptist Church with Gallagher and DeYoung Bellflower Mortuary in charge of arrangements. Burial in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

SIFORD—Service for Mrs. Helen Camille Siford, 59, of 3479 Senasac Ave., will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in Lakewood Mortuary Chapel. Interment in Sunnyside Memorial Cemetery. She died Thursday in a local hospital. Born in Covington, Ohio, she came here last year from Dayton. Surviving is her son, Mack.

Vital Statistics

Births

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL
CLARENCE—Mrs. Raymond L. 2209 S. Seventh St., boy, Aug. 20, 1955, 8 lbs., 10 oz.
MAYNARD—Mrs. and Mr. Edward E. 4142 Daggett St., girl, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
BURNS—Mrs. and Mr. Thomas L. 5109 1/2 Ave., boy, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
MURDOCK—Mrs. and Mr. Carl T. 8132 1/2 Ave., boy, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
MORGAN—Mrs. and Mr. J. Earl 3363 1/2 Ave., boy, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
BUTLER—Mrs. and Mr. Emmet J. 815 1/2 Ave., boy, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
HOWELL—Mrs. and Mr. Alvin G. 611 W. G. St., boy, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
MILLER—Mrs. and Mr. D. Wayne 6220 Long Beach Blvd., boy, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
BLACK—Mrs. and Mr. R. A. 14033 1/2 Ave., boy, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
CUMMINGS—Mrs. and Mr. Donald 2536 1/2 Ave., boy, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
MAYNARD—Mrs. and Mr. M. 5653 Lime Ave., boy, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
MAYNARD—Mrs. and Mr. C. T. 6001 1/2 Ave., boy, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
REILLY—Mrs. and Mr. J. 1742 1/2 Ave., boy, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
REILLY—Mrs. and Mr. Vincent 5832 1/2 Ave., boy, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.

ORANGE COUNTY

AMES—Mrs. and Mr. Leonard 10432 1/2 Ave., boy, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
BENNETT—Mrs. and Mr. Robert L. 1504 1/2 Ave., boy, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
BENNETT—Mrs. and Mr. Joseph 1428 1/2 Ave., boy, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
BAYWOOD—Mrs. and Mr. Walter 508 N. Olive St., boy, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
HARRIS—Mrs. and Mr. Gerald 1614 1/2 Ave., boy, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
HARRIS—Mrs. and Mr. Joseph 1614 1/2 Ave., boy, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
LAREON—Mrs. and Mr. Harold 217 1/2 Ave., boy, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
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Births

Second St., Huntington Beach, Presby-
terian Hospital, boy, Aug. 21, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
RICE—Dr. and Mrs. M. M. 1315 West-
wood, boy, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
WILLIAMS—Mrs. and Mr. Joseph E. 1919 Myers
Pl., Costa Mesa, Santa Ana Community
Hospital, girl, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
HILL—Mrs. and Mr. Carl L. 445 W.
Sixth St., Santa Ana, Santa Ana Community
Hospital, girl, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
WISP—Mrs. and Mr. Charles E. 10071
Emerson St., Garden Grove, St. Joseph
Hospital, boy, Aug. 20, 1955, 7 lbs., 10 oz.
YOUNG—Mrs. and Mr. Charles M. 362
Curtis St., Orange, St. Joseph Hos-
pital, Orange, boy, Aug. 21.

Marriage Licenses

LONG BEACH
Lusk, Antonio, 2105 Washington Ave., 23
Boeing, Gloria Rose, 3189 Country Club Dr., 21
Applegate, Roy Todd, 554 California Ave., 25
Kosloski, Frances Ann, 4109 Comstock Ave., 20
Akerson, Niles Francis, 4109 Comstock Ave., 20
Kainel, Barbara Eugenia, 3189

Once Over Lightly

By GEORGE LEDERER
(Pitch-hitting for vacationing Dave Lewis)

College of the Pacific, famed as the collegiate stamping ground of the Redskins' Eddie LeBaron and the Rams' Tom McCormick, should field another interesting football team this season.

The small Stockton school, once coached by the dean of American coaches, Amos Alonzo Stagg, this year will feature the debuts of the nation's youngest head coach at a major college and a halfback who may crowd LeBaron and McCormick for recognition at the top of the Tiger honor roll.

Jack (Moose) Myers, well known to Southland fans as the fullback of UCLA's 1947 Rose Bowl team and later as a blocking back with the Philadelphia Eagles and L. A. Rams, replaces Eddie LeBaron at the helm of COP's grid fortunes.

Myers, who is only 28, inherits a team that last year won six, lost three and tied one and went on to trounce Mississippi Southern in the Sun Bowl. His halfback, though not an inheritance, should pay off in those proportions (and tax free, too).

The party of the second part is Dewey Tompkins, the big little run of Long Beach City College's 1950 national championship eleven. Long Beach gridiron fans will remember Dewey as long as the Spaniards remember the Maine.

Tompkins rewrote Viking record books with practically each churn of his powerful and elusive legs during the 1950 campaign. And some of those records were merely an improvement of his own accomplishments in his freshman season of '49.

RECENTLY RETURNED from Japan after a two-year hitch in the Army, Dewey is ready to resume his collegiate career as a junior. And the 155-pound hurricane from Lakewood, Fla., looks just as trim today as he did when he scored the last of his record 14 touchdowns in 1950 against Boise in the Junior Rose Bowl.

Tompkins was fortunate in being able to continue his athletic work in the Army.

"I played halfback and quarterback with the 382nd General Hospital team in Osaka. We played five games and went through undefeated. I also tried my hand at basketball, baseball and track. I'm in good shape now and ready for the opening of practice on Sept. 1," Tompkins said.

What made you pick College of the Pacific? he asked Dewey.

"I wanted to go to a smaller school, but at the same time a school with a good schedule. They play a good brand of ball at COP and they play the T-formation. I guess that was one of the main reasons," Dewey answered.

We must agree with Dewey that COP has a "good" schedule. Mighty good!

The Tigers meet two Pacific Coast Conference teams right off the bat—Stanford and Washington State. Then come Tulsa, Hawaii, Texas Tech, a trip to Milwaukee to meet Marquette, San Jose State, Idaho, Fresno and Utah State.

Crashing the COP starting lineup should be a cinch for Tompkins after almost failing to make the 1949 Viking eleven.

"Buck Anderson was a first year as coach at a giant rebuilding program when Tompkins reported as just another of some 90 prospects. Anderson had less than three weeks to prepare for the annual opener against the Alumni and little time to weed his bulky squad.

DEWEY PLAYED ONLY 15 seconds in the Alumni game and was a question mark candidate for the squad that waltzed to Modesto the following week.

"I was ready to go back to Florida after that Alumni game," Dewey recalled. "But Buck talked me into staying and took me to Modesto."

Tompkins did not waste his opportunity. He broke into the lineup in the second half to run back some punts and, as Dewey puts it, had "good luck on a few and broke away for some yardage, so Buck left me in."

The "hurricane" had arrived. Before the season's end Tompkins left a path of destruction through opponents' lines and was a threat to go "all the way" every time he laid his hands on the ball. He did go all the way 10 times and on half a dozen occasions returned punts or kickoffs better than 40 yards for touchdowns. One came on a 94-yard return of the opening kickoff against Muir. He averaged better than 30 yards running back punts and kickoffs.

In 1950, Dewey improved on his tip spree with 14, a record tied by George Van Zant the following season. He also played defensive halfback and safety in leading the Vikings to 10 straight triumphs over JC foes. Tompkins had written a chapter in LBCC history that Viking fans will not soon forget.

On the other hand, Dewey has not forgotten the Vikings. He has brought a high school teammate from Lakewood who may follow in his footsteps as the Vikings' next "human hurricane."

The new Florida import is Dutch Grosse, a 5-10, 185-pound halfback and Korean combat veteran.

Dutch, 23, has been away from football nearly four years, but if he can live up to half the advance propaganda spread by Dewey, the Vikings this year will have a backfield second to none in JC ranks.

Grosse alternated at halfback and quarterback with Tompkins in high school and on occasions even played ahead of him. He is

Eagles Clip Bears in Exhibition

HERSHEY, Pa.—(AP). The Philadelphia Eagles Saturday night hammered the Chicago Bears, 24-10, in a National Football League exhibition game before 13,405 at Hershey Stadium.

It was only the fourth time in Eagles' history they have defeated the once-powerful Bears, including exhibition and league games.

Quarterback O. T. A. Burk sparked the Eagles' attack, as the entire squad of 49 was brought into service by coach Jim Trimble. Burk set up the winners' first score with a beautiful looper to end Bobby Walston, who carried to the Bears' nine-yard line. Halfback Ralph Goldston took it over from there.

The Bears came back in the second period on Bill George's 45-yard field goal. Walston matched that three-pointer with a 21-yarder and the Eagles added seven more points on a 43-yard pass from Burk to Walston, 16 seconds before the end of the half.

After a scoreless third period, the Bears scored their only touchdown on a 69-yard drive, with Tommy O'Connell, former Illinois star, passing for 24 yards, a 15-yard rushing penalty against the Eagles and Steve Romanik's 25-yard pass to former Stanford end Bill McColl for the score.

After 10:37 of the final period, Burk pitched 23 yards to Pete Pihos in the end zone to end the scoring.

Chicago 0 3 0 7-10
Philadelphia 7 10 0 7-24

Chicago scoring: Touchdown, McColl. Field goal, George. Conversion, George.

Philadelphia scoring: Touchdowns, Goldston, Pihos, Walston. Field goal, Walston. Conversions, Walston, 3.

Colts Nip Cards, 10-7

LUBBOCK, Texas.—(AP). A 20-yard field goal by rookie Buck McPhail of Oklahoma with 22 seconds to play gave the Baltimore Colts a 10-7 victory over the Chicago Cardinals Saturday night in a National Football League exhibition game.

A 42-yard pass from Fred Enke to Tom Keane put the Colts on the Cardinals' 13. After a play lost a yard, McPhail came in to boot his field goal.

Baltimore scored first when Carl Tassef intercepted a pass by Ogden Compton and ran 41 yards to a touchdown after 2:39 of the first quarter. Keith Flowers booted the extra point.

After three Chicago drives fizzled, the Colts went all the way in the fourth period on a 51-yard drive, climaxed by Dale Samuels' pass to Don Stoness for the touchdown. Joe Geri converted.

Chicago 0 0 0 7-10
Baltimore 7 10 0 7-10

Chicago scoring: Touchdown, Stoness. Conversion, Geri.

Baltimore scoring: Touchdown, Tassef. Conversion, Flowers. Field goal, McPhail.

The STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
Hollywood	9	5	62
Seattle	8	6	58
Los Angeles	7	7	51
San Francisco	6	8	49
San Diego	5	9	46
Sacramento	4	10	43
Oakland	3	11	40

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
Brooklyn	12	4	61
Milwaukee	11	5	58
St. Louis	10	6	55
Philadelphia	9	7	52
New York	8	8	49
Cincinnati	7	9	46
Pittsburgh	6	10	43

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
New York	12	4	61
Chicago	11	5	58
Cleveland	10	6	55
Boston	9	7	52
Washington	8	8	49
Pittsburgh	7	9	46
St. Louis	6	10	43

Saturday's Results			
Brooklyn 10, New York 3-5.	Philadelphia 10, New York 4-1.	St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4-1.	
Brooklyn (Lowe 5-4 and Friend 4-3).	Philadelphia (Lowe 5-4 and Friend 4-3).	St. Louis (Lowe 5-4 and Friend 4-3).	
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 4-1.	St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4-1.	St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4-1.	

Games Today			
Detroit (Gronk 4-6 and Abar 3-3).	Chicago (Trucks 10-5 and Cronquist 6-3).	St. Louis (Lowe 5-4 and Friend 4-3).	
Philadelphia 10, New York 4-1.	St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4-1.	St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4-1.	
Brooklyn (Lowe 5-4 and Friend 4-3).	Philadelphia (Lowe 5-4 and Friend 4-3).	St. Louis (Lowe 5-4 and Friend 4-3).	

Games Tomorrow			
Detroit (Gronk 4-6 and Abar 3-3).	Chicago (Trucks 10-5 and Cronquist 6-3).	St. Louis (Lowe 5-4 and Friend 4-3).	
Philadelphia 10, New York 4-1.	St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4-1.	St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4-1.	
Brooklyn (Lowe 5-4 and Friend 4-3).	Philadelphia (Lowe 5-4 and Friend 4-3).	St. Louis (Lowe 5-4 and Friend 4-3).	

On the other hand, Dewey has not forgotten the Vikings. He has brought a high school teammate from Lakewood who may follow in his footsteps as the Vikings' next "human hurricane."



KARL DREWS
Hurts Five-Hit Victory

Phils Trip Giants in Double Bill

PHILADELPHIA — (AP). The Philadelphia Phillies swept a twin-bill doubleheader from the New York Giants Saturday night, taking the opener, 7-1, on the five-hit pitching of victory-starved Karl Drews, and winning the nightcap, 6-5, on a three-run rally in the eighth inning which without a one-run break-through by the Giants in the ninth.

The uprising in the nightcap was sparked by a pinch double by Smokey Burgess and a two-run single with bases loaded by Del Ennis. The rally nullified Bobby Thomson's 21st homer of the year and his second of night which had given the Giants a short-lived 4-3 lead in the top of the eighth. Thomson's earlier blast in the sixth had helped the Giants tie the score at 3-3. The double reverse pushed the Giant's losing streak to six games for the third time this month.

Al Worthington, who relieved starter Al Gorwin to start the fifth, was the loser.

FIRST GAME

Team	W	L	T
New York	1	0	0
Philadelphia	0	1	0

Orman, J.	3	0	0	0																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																
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ofman. Dark and Lockman. Left-New York. Dark and Thompson. Draw-2. Game 3. Philadelphia-Drews. 2-1. Game 3. Kennedy. 1-0. Drews 3. Gomez Kennedy. 1-0. McGargle 6 in 1 1/2 in Game 7 in 5 1/2. Kennedy 0 in 1. -ER. McGargle 4-2. Kennedy 3-3. Kennedy -0. Drews 1-1. WP-Drews (8-9). LP- McGargle (8-9). T-2 1/2.	AB HOA New York Philadelphia Kearns Burgess Glaviano Roberts	AB HOA New York Philadelphia Kearns Burgess Glaviano Roberts
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Thomson,cf	5	3	1	0	Amhurst,me	3	1	0	1
Thodes,r	4	0	3	0	Torpesson,lb	3	1	0	1
Idelman,2b	1	3	0	0	Ennis,rf	2	2	0	0
Coble,c	1	0	0	0	Harmon,2b,ss	3	1	0	3
Torpin,p	2	1	0	0	Lonati,c	3	1	0	0
Wrighting,1b	1	0	0	0	Wyrzykietz,rf	3	1	2	0
Grissom,p	2	0	0	0	Jones,3b	4	0	0	0
	0	0	0	1	Konstanty,p	2	0	0	1
					a-Walkus	0	0	0	0
					b-Ryan,2b	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	24	73	Totals	30	8	27	12
a-Walkus for					Konstanty in 8th;				
b-Ryan for Walkus					in 8th; c-Doubled for				
c-Akazanski in 8th;					d-Ran for Burgess in				

New York	000 003 011-1
Philadelphia	100 200 03X-8
2-1-2	Locke, R.B. - Ennis	3-1
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Roberts 1-1. Wild
 BP—Konstanty (Noble).
 13-1). LP—Worthington
 —22.055.

plitch—Roberts.
 WP—Konstanty
 (2-5). T—2116.

Daniels Cops State Crown

1934-1935 (C) (P) Counters

HOLLYWOOD — Frankie Daniels won the California light heavyweight boxing title Saturday night with a technical knockout in the 11th round over Sonny Andrews.

Daniels, 172, of Bakersfield, had virtually closed both his opponent's eyes when referee Joe Stone called a halt after 2:30 of

the round in the Hollywood Stadium fight scheduled for 12.

Bowlers Install Officers Here

More than 400 bowlers were on hand at the Wilton Hotel Saturday during which officers

were formally installed for the California State Bowling Association and the Long Beach Bowling Association. Gordon Carey was seated as the Long Beach bowling prexy while George McGarvey took over the gavel of the California state group. Allen Alexander, also of Long Beach, became

the new state bowling secretary.

Hoover Captures Carrell Feature

Bob Hoover roared to victory in the 30-lap main event of the URA sprint car races at Carrell Speedway Saturday night. Billy Can-

trell winner of the trophy dash, took second. Summary:
Trophy dash (3 laps)—Billy Cantrell, George Seegar, Howard Kelly, 1:09.48.
Semi-main (15 laps)—Ell Vukovich, Bob Hoover, John Paulson, 5:55.53.
Main event (30 laps)—Bob Hoover, Bill Cantrell, Al Sherman, 11:53.12.

Sanchez and Shuff; Downing and Peck.				
Lantow.	810 990 0	- 1 4 4		
Pauls T. V.	302 340 x	- 12 9 0		
Eazles 791				
Silver, Foster and Dodd; Lust and Ellis	001 000 0	- 1 4 4		
Amar. Ave. Mar.	001 000 0	- 1 4 4		
Rheem Aircraft	003 310 x	- 7 2 0		
Burnham and Arnold; Lanzo and Parry	001 000 0	- 1 4 4		
B & B Motors	001 000 0	- 1 4 4		
L. B. Tribune	242 010 x	- 9 7 2		
McClellan, M. McClellan and Lonker				
la; McMillin, Rountree and Smith.				
Thackery's Pharm.	018 000 0	- 2 5 1		
First Christian "A"	201 012 x	- 6 6 1		
Rovdebaum and Jolly; Bagley and Dunn.				

On the other hand, Dewey has not forgotten the Vikings. He has brought a high school teammate from Lakewood who may follow in his footsteps as the Vikings' next "human hurricane."

Braves Tumble Cubs in 14, 2-1

MILWAUKEE — (AP). Johnny Logan slashed a single over Ralph Kiner's head in the 14th inning Saturday to give the Milwaukee Braves a 2-1 victory over Chicago and extend their winning streak to seven straight, longest of the season.

A pair of infield errors set up the winning run after the Braves had tied the score in the ninth. Warren Hacker, who took over the Cubs' pitching in the 10th, was charged with the loss. Bobby Buhl, rookie righthander who went the distance for the Braves, was credited with his 10th win against six losses.

George Crowe singled to open the 14th. Buhl bunted and both runners were safe when Dee Fondy threw wild on an attempted force. Jim Pendleton bunted also and all hands were safe when Hacker booted the pickup. Logan's single over Kiner's head did the rest.

Buhl seemed destined to lose a 1-0 decision to Howie Pollet, despite a one-hit performance until the Braves came to life in the ninth. The Cubs had parlayed a walk to Frankie Baumholtz and Dee Fondy's line single over second base into their run in the fourth inning. After that, until the game went into extra innings, the young righthander was untouchable.

Team	W	L	T
Chicago	1	0	0
Milwaukee	0	1	0

ny,lb	6	216	2	Mathews,3b	5	0	1	3
per,lf	6	0	0	0	Parko,rf	1	6	0
erson,3b	5	0	0	4	Adcock,1b	1	10	0
Culigh,c	5	0	7	3	c-Habr,2b	3	3	3
rcout,cf	5	0	3	0	Cranli,c	3	3	2
let,p	2	2	1	2	Gordon,	2	2	0
aragia	1	0	0	2	Dittner,2b	2	0	0
cker,p	1	1	0	2	d-Sistl,2b	0	0	0
				0	e-Cooper	1	1	0
				0	f-Spahn	0	0	0
				0	Crowe,1b	2	2	0
				0	Zuh,1p	6	0	4
Totals	46	53	39	20	Totals	32	12	42
Filled out for					Pollet	10th:		

Chicago	000	100	000	000	00-1
Milwaukee	000	000	001	000	01-2
E-Jackso. Fordy, Hacker, Dittmer.					
HI-Fondy, Cooper, Logan, Sac. Cram-					
lin. DP-Miksin, Serena and Fondy, LOB					
Chicago, 10. Milwaukee 15. BB-Pollet					
Buhl 8, SC-Pollet 3, Hacker 1. Buhl 7					
-Pollet 6 in 9. Hacker 6 in 1. Pitched					
four in 14th. BB-Pollet 1.					
Hacker 1-0, Buhl 1-1. BB-Pollet (walks).					
Hacker 1-0, Buhl 1-1. BB-Pollet (walks).					

P—Bull. (12-91); LF—Blackst. 10 (1977)
 20. Att.—31.804.

Cards Edge Redlegs on Billie's Double

Strike & Double

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (UP) Steve Gilko's seventh inning double gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Redlegs Saturday night.

The hit, a long drive over centerfielder Gus Bell's head, scored Gilko from first base, to

break a 4-4 deadlock.

The score was tied three times in a nip-and-tuck battle and Al Razzle, the fourth Cardinal pitcher, was credited with the victory.

St. Louis

AB	R	H	E	A	AB	R	H	E	A
Chicago	10	3	2	1	St. Louis	10	2	1	0
Milwaukee	10	2	1	0	Chicago	10	2	1	0
Milwaukee	10	2	1	0	Milwaukee	10	2	1	0
Chicago	10	3	2	1	Chicago	10	3	2	1
Chicago	10	3	2	1	Chicago	10	3	2	1

Shall,r	3	1	0	0	Elkott,r	3	0	0	0
Wagas,f	4	0	2	0	Elkott,f	2	0	2	0
Andrith,c	3	2	2	0	Brzda,n	0	0	0	0
Smulch,c	3	1	0	0	Rice	4	0	6	2
Edgew,th	2	0	0	0	Steele	2	0	2	1
Kluszewski	2	0	1	1	Steele,ss	2	0	2	1
Kluszewski	2	0	0	1	e-Hemus,ss	2	0	1	1
Wiemer	0	0	0	0	Miller,p	1	1	0	0
Wiemer	0	0	0	0	Presko,p	1	1	1	0
blekan,p	0	0	0	0	White,p	1	0	0	0
Brkwal	1	0	0	0	Signter,f	2	0	1	0
Totals 33 12 24 38 Totals 30 8 27 9									
a- Walked for Brzda in 6th; Kluszewski in 6th; c- grounded out for Andrith in 5th; smulch out for Pod- gorski in 5th; Steele in 5th; Steele,ss in 5th; e-Hemus,ss in 5th; Miller, p in 5th; Presko, p in 5th; White, p in 5th; Signter, f in 5th.									

Chicago	10	3	2	1
Milwaukee	10	2	1	0

Chicago 10-3-2-1
Milwaukee 10-2-1-0

AB	R	H	E	
Chicago	10	3	2	1
Milwaukee	10	2	1	0

AB	R	H	E	
Chicago	10	3	2	1
Milwaukee	10	2	1	0

The image is a high-contrast, black and white photograph. It depicts a dense, textured surface that appears to be a wall or a large number of small, light-colored objects packed closely together. The texture is grainy and uneven. In the upper right corner, there is a dark, irregular shape that could be a shadow or a hole in the surface. The overall composition is abstract and focuses on the play of light and shadow on the textured surface.

On the other hand, Dewey has not forgotten the Vikings. He has brought a high school teammate from Lakewood who may follow in his footsteps as the Vikings' next "human hurricane."

A Pipp of a Job



WALLY PIPP, who used to do right well around first base for the Yankees a good many years ago, illustrates his "folding chair" method of covering the bag at start of old-timers game at Yankee Stadium Saturday. Pipp was the Yankee regular before Lou Gehrig took over the job. —(UP Telephoto.)

Williams Drives in 2 Runs in Bosox Victory

WASHINGTON — (AP). Ted Williams did it again Saturday night when his two singles drove in two runs as the Boston Red Sox edged the Washington Senators 4-3.

In the five games that Williams has started, the Sox have won four with Ted driving in enough runs to win three.

Mickey McDermott got the victory although he had to leave the game after six innings when he pulled a muscle while warming up for the seventh. Ellis Kinder finished up and enabled McDermott to win his 14th of the year.

Williams produced the first Boston run in the third when he singled in Billy Goodman, who had singled and taken second on a sacrifice. Boston broke loose for three runs in the seventh, two of them uncared.

Team	W	L	T
Boston	1	0	0
Washington	0	1	0

Seahawk Grids

Open Workouts

Selwyn W. Yancy, athletic director at Harbor junior college, today issued a call for all candidates for positions on the 1953 Seahawk team to report to the men's gymnasium.

Boston	001	001	30
Washington	001	001	10

E-Davallo 3, McDermott 1, Ryan 1, Hane 2, Jensen 3, Masterson 4, Kelly 2, BB-Fitzgerald 3B-Terwilliger 1, Conn. Sack-Fitzgerald Kelly, DE-Widlinger-Vernon 1, QB-Boston 1, QB-Widlinger 2, BB-Masterson 4, West-McDermott 3, Masterson 4, McDermott 1, Ryan 1, Hane 2, Jensen 3, Masterson 4, Kelly 2, BB-Fitzgerald 3B-Terwilliger 1, Conn. Sack-Fitzgerald Kelly, DE-Widlinger-Vernon 1, QB-Boston 1, QB-Widlinger 2, BB-Masterson 4, West-McDermott 3, Masterson 4, McDermott 1, Ryan 1, Hane 2, Jensen 3, Masterson 4, Kelly 2, BB-Fitzgerald 3B-Terwilliger 1, Conn. Sack-Fitzgerald Kelly, DE-Widlinger-Vernon 1, QB-Boston 1, QB-Widlinger 2, BB-Masterson 4, West-McDermott 3, Masterson 4, McDermott 1, Ryan 1, Hane 2, Jensen 3, Masterson 4, Kelly 2, BB-Fitzgerald 3B-Terwilliger 1, Conn. Sack-Fitzgerald Kelly, DE-Widlinger-Vernon 1, QB-Boston 1, QB-Widlinger 2, BB-Masterson 4, West-McDermott 3, Masterson 4, McDermott 1, Ryan 1, Hane 2, Jensen 3, Masterson 4, Kelly 2, BB-Fitzgerald 3B-Terwilliger 1, Conn. 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AB	R	H	E
Boston	10	4	1
Washington	10	3	2

pt. 1, with Head Coach Joe
planning two sessions daily,
from 10-12 a.m., and another
from 2-4 p.m. The two sessions
of daily schedule will continue un-
til the college opens for the fall
semester on Sept. 14, after which
no practice sessions will be held
daily during after school hours.

The Harbor Tech pigskinner
20-22 in the third game of
Roller Derby series at Veterans
Memorial Stadium before 4,000
fans Saturday night. They con-
tinue the series tonight at 8:30 p.m.

The winners, trailing by
markers going into the first
period, went wild with se-
vents to zero for the Panthers.
Mona Youville led the girls

l open their 1953 season with a	May 1953	with seven points.
n-conference tilt with Hartnell	the evening with	232 124 37
llege at Salinas on Sept. 19.	Western	312 247 40
	Panthers	

er Completes Double

AB	R	H	E
Boston	10	4	1
Washington	10	3	2

On the other hand, Dewey has not forgotten the Vikings. He has brought a high school teammate from Lakewood who may follow in his footsteps as the Vikings' next "human hurricane."

Robinson Homers Wallop Yanks, 10-4

NEW YORK — (AP). Ed Robinson blasted a pair of two-run home runs Saturday as the Philadelphia Athletics snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 10-4 victory over the first-place New York Yankees.

Rookie Marion Eriqano, aided by ninth-inning relief help from Robinson, received credit for his seventh victory of the season. The 30-year-old right-hander shut out the Yankees with two hits for seven innings only to tire in the eighth and ninth. Martin replaced him in the ninth with two out and three runs in, and struck out pinch-hitter Gus Triandos to end the game.

Robinson's homers tagged left-hander Whitey Ford with his fifth defeat of the year compared with 15 triumphs. The setback also snapped Ford's five-game winning streak.

The big first baseman exploded the first of his homers in the third inning after a double play by Dave Philley and his second in the seventh inning off Tom Gorman to put the A's in front, 6-0.

First baseman Don Bollweg's throwing error and Philley's two-run single built the Athletics' margin to 9-0 in the top of the eighth.

Philadelphia New York

AB	R	H	E	
Philadelphia	10	10	4	0
New York	10	4	1	0

Al Carmichael slammed over from the four in the second quarter to make it 17-0.	M. Nardi.....	0	0	0	0
Clayton Komerer hauled in another errant Cronley pass.	Porter.....	1	0	0	0
Base Parrilli's 35-yard pass to Bill Howton and Dan Sandifer's 71-yard punt rumback produced two more Packer touchdowns in	Garner.....	1	0	0	0
	Shanlock.....	1	0	0	0
	Phillips.....	0	0	0	0
	Totals 40:15 27-0	Totals 34:15	27-0		
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AB	R	H	E	
Philadelphia	10	10	4	0
New York	10	4	1	0

Philadelphia	10	10	4	0
New York	10	4	1	0

Frank Covello of San Fernando, bowling a high series of 877, took the scratch lead on the first squad at the cavernous Bowls annual bowling Derby Saturday night. Action in the other Derby here, the Virginia Classic, was delayed

NEW YORK—(UPI). A team of native New Yorkers defeated the Yankee All-Stars, 6-3, Saturday in a game limited to two innings because of creaking bones and aching muscles.

Reapportioned in conjunction with the opening day celebration at

AB	R	H	E	
Philadelphia	10	10	4	0
New York	10	4	1	0

AB	R	H	E
Philadelphia	10	10	4
New York	10	4	1

total approximately \$5000, with the winner at the Virginia being guaranteed \$1000 and the victor at the Boulevard, where there are several classes, \$500.

Moore Scores TKO Win in Argentina

Argentine

to center off Marius Russo in the second inning.

Legion Stars Play Tonight

AB	R	H	E	
Philadelphia	10	10	4	0
New York	10	4	1	0

AB	R	H	E	
Philadelphia	10	10	4	0
New York	10	4	1	0

Rules of "Downey," Carries of
 "Lewdown," "Lewdown," "Lewdown,"
 Second base, Al. White of Downey.
 Larry Graham of Bellflower, Shortstop;
 Jim Ortega of San Pedro, Bob Schuler of
 Lakewood, Third base; Gale Damm of
 Compton, Outfield; Don Hammond of
 Norwalk, George Nils of Los Angeles,
 Center of Inglewood, Harold Esch of Wil-
 mington, and Bob Thompson of Lakewood.
 Starred players on the Orange
 County contingent are:
 Catchers: Bob Disbrow of Buena
 Vista, Wayne Davis of Santa Ana, Pitchers:

Bill Dial of Santa Ana. Davis Rehearsal Audition, Don Leish of Arcadia. Zigrowsky of Huntington Beach. Bill Wetzel of Newport Beach. Sly of Laguna Beach. First base: Gerald Rous- sell of Fullerton. Second base: Walter Coopman of Huntington Beach. Joe Avila of Anaheim. Jerry Chapman of Newport Beach. Third base: Lloyd Sawyer of Huntington Beach. Shortstop: Tom Munoz of Fullerton. Bout: Bob Coombs of Huntington Beach. Bull: Cowling of Huntington Beach. Bob Havels of Newport Beach. Outfield: Jack Hart of Garden Grove. Lefty Davis of

Philadelphia	10	10	4	0
New York	10	4	1	0

AB	R	H	E
Philadelphia	10	10	4
New York	10	4	1

San Pedro del 810 8-2 2 3
Carmichael del 300 7-2 2 3
Chavezovich, Culbert (3) and Bowers;
Larberber, Denpa (3), and McCullum;
Gaines Today
p. m.—Lakewood vs. Altamira
p. m.—San Bernardino vs. Rosemead.
p. m.—All-Star game (4th Area vs.
5th Area).

Jim Tabor Dies

SACRAMENTO—(AP). The body

On the other hand, Dewey has not forgotten the Vikings. He has brought a high school teammate from Lakewood who may follow in his footsteps as the Vikings' next "human hurricane."

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Try a fly swatter the next time you go trout fishing! Sounds silly, doesn't it? But just listen to the story Ray Gise tells about his wife, Elizabeth.

Ray, one of those rapid-fire manipulators of figures in our own bookkeeping department and a mountain climber, first, last and always, packed into East Lake via Sam Davis Bar.

Elizabeth went along. So did their daughter, Mrs. Sadorus Lower, and Mrs. Lower's friend, Mrs. Nancy Wintner. The younger women are teachers at the Naples school.

It took several horses and mules to take in their supplies, and probably the smallest and lightest article was the fly swatter.

Don't think that Elizabeth didn't make that swatter pay dividends.

Elizabeth, after helping the others get the camp in order, set out immediately with the swatter to procure a special selected trout diet of grasshoppers, black wood ants, millers, moths and a peculiar large blue fly.

First, she tried a grasshopper on No. 12 hook. Bingo! There was a brookie for the first dinner. Then she tried an ant.

Wham! There was another, just a little fatter and longer than the first.

It went on that way for more than 10 days. Elizabeth found that the trout liked ants better than anything else. In fact, when Ray cleaned the fish—he admitted doing that much—to help the three cooks—he discovered loads of the black ants in the stomach of the brookies, rainbows and loaches.

The women did most of the fishing, with Elizabeth showing the others the best baits and jacks.

RAY JUST CLIMBS
Ray tried some fishing, but for the most part, he was content to climb every peak within sight. There's a peculiarity about climbers—they are never satisfied until they climb everything higher than where they are camped.

Ray volunteered some information about that great country in the Sierra Nevada. He said that only spinning-tackle enthusiasts could get far enough in East Lake to get fish and those who did had to "sit it out on shore."

He had high praise for Sam Davis, the packer, and Ray has traveled with many of them. The trip from Cedar Grove required two days in and the same time out, covering more than 20 miles each way.

Two fishermen, sunburned and hungry, who had been in the extreme back country for a couple of weeks, came through. The Gise camp one day and asked Ray: "How many in your party?" When Ray told him "four," they counted noses and one remarked as they left, headed for Cedar Grove:

"Man, aren't you the smart one! Bring three women along to do your cooking!"

OCEAN FISHING
Catches of the live-bait boats stimulated interest in the latter part of last week as barracuda runs showed signs of picking up after shying from the boats for several weeks. Several hundred big "logs" were brought in by the anglers on the island runs.

San Diego, scraping bottom for any kind of fish, also came to life with a few albacore, a lot of barracuda, some white sea bass and a few yellowtail. Derby Days for the seventh annual yellowtail fishing event will be next Saturday and Sunday and tournament officials are hoping for a good run of yellows so the contestants can produce the winners.

If you want a copy of California's new Fish and Game Code, send 32 cents to the Documents Section, State Printing Plant, 11th and O Sts., Sacramento. William J. Harp, assistant to the Fish and Game Commission, announces that the book will be available about Oct. 1.

Richard J. Mussil of Boulder, Colo., will think twice before he loads his deep freeze again. Fish and game authorities found 248 trout there when they investigated. Mussil was entitled to have 10. He told a judge that he was saving the fish in order to have a big feed for his friends.

And the judge said: "That will be \$211."

J. S. Carner reports that he and his party got limits of catfish and bluegill while fishing at Lake Henshaw last Tuesday. They also caught a few bass.

Bolo Teams With Pilot Against Garibaldi-Berry

Promoter Harry Rubin, in the midst of a wrestling "television war" with KTLA, has arranged for a Thursday night program that should produce as many fireworks as the forthcoming legal battles.

After last Thursday's riotous ending to the Great Bolo-Gino Garibaldi match, Rubin will bring back the two principals in a tag team match. Bolo will team up with his manager, Louis Miller, the Lithuanian Lion, against Garibaldi

Rockets Meet Eagles in Rubber Game

Long Beach's Rockets will be out to break a two-game losing streak today when they meet Gold's Colored Eagles for the third time this season at Recreation Park. Game time is 2:15 p.m.

The Rockets dropped close ones to Mary Star, 4-2, and the L. B. Stars, 3-2, in the past two weeks. Bill Feistner's locals hold a 7-6 decision over the Eagles in their season opener, but the L. A. nine evened matters with an 11-10 slugfest win a month later.

Today, Bob Castleman and Larry Jones will be on the mound for the Rockets with Walt Klucznick behind the plate.

Red Meairs, who collected three hits against the Eagles last time, will be at shortstop. The rest of the infield includes Ev Pearson, first base; Dave Dungan, second base; and Jerry Mitchell, third base. George Selfridge, Hank Stevens and Bob Carter will be in the outfield.

Polo Match Today
There'll be polo today at 2:30 p.m. on Harry Marvel Field in Garden Grove when the San Bernardino Club meets the Valencia Polo Club.

JONES — 546 American

Major League Averages

By the Associated Press			By the Associated Press		
AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING			NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING		
Team	W.	W. %	Team	W.	W. %
New York	41	.500	St. Louis	38	.463
Cleveland	39	.475	Philadelphia	37	.451
Detroit	38	.463	Chicago	36	.438
Washington	37	.451	Pittsburgh	35	.426
Chicago	36	.438	St. Louis	34	.414
Philadelphia	35	.426	San Francisco	33	.402
St. Louis	34	.414	Los Angeles	32	.390
San Francisco	33	.402	San Diego	31	.378
Los Angeles	32	.390	San Francisco	30	.366
San Diego	31	.378	San Francisco	29	.354
San Francisco	30	.366	San Francisco	28	.342
San Francisco	29	.354	San Francisco	27	.330
San Francisco	28	.342	San Francisco	26	.318
San Francisco	27	.330	San Francisco	25	.306
San Francisco	26	.318	San Francisco	24	.294
San Francisco	25	.306	San Francisco	23	.282
San Francisco	24	.294	San Francisco	22	.270
San Francisco	23	.282	San Francisco	21	.258
San Francisco	22	.270	San Francisco	20	.246
San Francisco	21	.258	San Francisco	19	.234
San Francisco	20	.246	San Francisco	18	.222
San Francisco	19	.234	San Francisco	17	.210
San Francisco	18	.222	San Francisco	16	.198
San Francisco	17	.210	San Francisco	15	.186
San Francisco	16	.198	San Francisco	14	.174
San Francisco	15	.186	San Francisco	13	.162
San Francisco	14	.174	San Francisco	12	.150
San Francisco	13	.162	San Francisco	11	.138
San Francisco	12	.150	San Francisco	10	.126
San Francisco	11	.138	San Francisco	9	.114
San Francisco	10	.126	San Francisco	8	.102
San Francisco	9	.114	San Francisco	7	.090
San Francisco	8	.102	San Francisco	6	.078
San Francisco	7	.090	San Francisco	5	.066
San Francisco	6	.078	San Francisco	4	.054
San Francisco	5	.066	San Francisco	3	.042
San Francisco	4	.054	San Francisco	2	.030
San Francisco	3	.042	San Francisco	1	.018
San Francisco	2	.030	San Francisco	0	.006
San Francisco	1	.018	San Francisco	0	.000
San Francisco	0	.006	San Francisco	0	.000
San Francisco	0	.000	San Francisco	0	.000

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Native Dancer Scores by Two

Brilliant Ride by Arcaro Aids Rich Win

CHICAGO—(AP). Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's sensational Native Dancer, given a brilliant ride by jockey Eddie Arcaro, burst to the front midway in the stretch to win the \$112,600 American Derby Saturday going away by two lengths over James C. Bray's Lankford.

Harvey C. Fruehauf's Precious Stone was third, three lengths behind, and Harry N. Eads' Sir Mango finished fourth in a field of eight. Van Crosby and Thaxter were scratched.

In winning his 18th race in 19 starts the big gray stepped the mile and a furlong in 1:48 1/5, only 1 1/5 second off the track record set by Colossal in 1948. His winning share was \$66,500 to boost his earnings as the fourth leading money winner of all time to \$743,920.

The Dancer carried 128 pounds, top impost of his career, and was ridden for the first time by an unfamiliar jockey, Arcaro.

His regular rider, Eric Guerin, was serving a 10-day suspension pinned on him by Saratoga stewards a week ago for a foul.

Sir Mango with Dave Erb aboard set the early pace and looked as if he might be Native Dancer's chief threat as he was in the Arlington Classic last month.

At one fourth of a mile, Sir Mango led by two lengths over Lankford and maintained that margin to the three fourths mark. At the start of the stretch, Sir Mango still was on top. Lankford was second by a length. Precious Stone was third, and Native Dancer was fourth.

On the last turn Arcaro brought the Dancer outside and at the eighth pole the great gray champion shot to the front and the outcome was never in doubt.

A crowd of 37,108, largest at Washington Park since 1951, backed the Dancer down to 1-5. There was no show betting. The winner returned \$2.40 and \$2.20. Lankford, winning \$25,000 for second, paid \$3.80. Precious Stone's third prize was \$12,500 and Sir Mango picked up \$7,500.

"After riding the Dancer today I can say that the big gray is one of the greatest horses I have ever been aboard but I certainly do not want to laud him as the greatest ever. The best thing to say is that he is just one hell of a horse," Arcaro said after the race.

Apple Valley Scores Upset In Feature Race at Del Mar

By ED MORIARTY
DEL MAR—Derby Day at Del Mar was also McDaniel Day, as the leader of the nation's trainers not only sent out Mrs. A. W. Ryan's Apple Valley to win the big one, but he also tightened the girth on two other good winners, Black Rascal and Abba's Bull.

It took a pair of photos to decide his first two winners but there was never a doubt about Apple Valley's victory once the leaders were inside the 16th pole.

The son of Eiffel Tower—Blue Alibi, and therefore a half-brother to Blue Reading, was rated well off the pace by jockey Bill Pearson, who was told by McDaniel to ride him just like his older brother, whom Pearson fits like a glove. Pearson did a perfect job of following instructions, and the colt, after waiting for the early speed to kill itself off, breezed in for a length decision.

Smart Barbara, the only filly in the race after the declaration of Last Wave this morning was in closest pursuit of Threesome, and when the latter began to lug out, most people thought Gordon Glison would take her to the front.

Instead, it was Ray York on Bob Lytle's Over and Under who came up from sixth place to the lead in a tremendous move.

BOLT FROM BLUE
Then, like a bolt from the blue came Apple Valley on the outside, and while Over and Under and Smart Barbara were trying to dispose of each other, he just moved past them easily.

Chantlea, the 4-5 favorite in the race, who was coupled with Right Bright for the Calumet Farm, also closed well enough to make the show, while Smart Barbara was fourth in front of him.

Apply Valley, one of the real outsiders in the race, returned \$39.90, \$14.30 and \$4.20.

Perhaps the best juvenile colt on the grounds turned up in Double Speed, winner of the Graduation Stakes, supporting feature on the nine race card.

Carrying the silks of the distinguished American sportswoman, Mrs. John D. Hertz, the youngster ran to a most impressive and game five and one-half length triumph in the fast time of 1:10 1/5.

Johnny Longden shot Double Speed to the front immediately after the break, but the V-L Ranch's Sickle's Risk, a brilliant winner of his last three races, took right after him and Ralph Neves, the pair, edged to the first quarter in 22 1/5 and were real-ly dragging together in the last half which indicated might kill them both off.

JOHNNY ON SPOT
They continued on together around the turn to rhyme, covering the half in 45, but then Sickle's Risk began to will under the driving tactics Neves was forced to exert on him, and Double Speed just drew out with Longden pulling him up at the end.

Johnny Longden, who departed immediately after the race for home and then his European vacation, was asked to concede after the race that "this is a real good colt, even though he is still a trifle green."

Double Speed now looms as the favorite for the rich Del Mar Futurity.

TAKE ENTRIES—Entries are now being taken in the pro shop for two top late summer-early fall tournaments at Lakewood—the annual President's Cup classic and the Seniors' championships. Play will begin in both shortly after Labor Day.

ALONDRA PARK—Third annual South Bay amateur championship has been scheduled for the Labor Day weekend, Sept. 5-6 with play open to any player in the public or private courses in Southern California. Competition is at 36 holes medal in three handicap classes.

Ted Richards, National publiclinking, Jim Ferrie and Del Walker of Virginia, and Neil White of Meadowlark will lead the local contingent.

ANOTHER STAR?—Begins to look as though Long Beach has another young champion on the way up the ladder in Jane Lange, a city college coed. Much of the same build as Betty Hicks, Miss Lange hits a ball "a country mile" and the past week fired a 53 on the incoming nine during ladies' day play for a new feminine course record.

She had a three on No. 10, sinking a six-foot putt (woman's par for the hole is 5); she birdied Nos. 13 and 18, and could have had a 21 had not two more short putts bounced a couple of inches over on Nos. 14 and 16. She has lowered her handicap from 27 to 8 in slightly over a year.

LADIES' NOTES—Shirley McFadden, runner-up in the National women's championships last summer to Jackie Pung at Seattle, also is hitting the ball tremendously, and gives the Virginia CC women's team a powerful hand when play begins Oct. 9. She posted a 75 at Alondra during ladies' course day action last week.

Mrs. Jim (Marge) Ferrie will be Virginia "A" team captain, and in addition to Shirley, likely will have Mrs. Del Walker, Mrs. Julie Rescos and others. Mrs. Charles Foulks has replaced Mrs. Dick Lawson as Class B team captain.

Summary:
Recreation Park—Chris Cross, Class A; June Lange, Class B; Mrs. A. Perry, Mrs. Bob Miller, Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. C. Donohoe, Class R; Mrs. Ed Perry, Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. A. Miller, Mrs. G. Miller, Class A; Mrs. K. Miller, Mrs. L. Miller, Mrs. M. Miller, Class B; Mrs. N. Miller, Mrs. O. Miller, Mrs. P. Miller, Class C; Mrs. Q. Miller, Mrs. R. Miller, Mrs. S. Miller, Class D; Mrs. T. Miller, Mrs. U. Miller, Mrs. V. Miller, Class E; Mrs. W. Miller, Mrs. X. Miller, Mrs. Y. Miller, Class F; Mrs. Z. Miller, Mrs. AA. Miller, Mrs. AB. Miller, Class G; Mrs. AC. Miller, Mrs. AD. Miller, Mrs. AE. Miller, Class H; Mrs. AF. Miller, Mrs. AG. Miller, Mrs. AH. Miller, Class I; Mrs. AI. Miller, Mrs. AJ. Miller, Mrs. AK. Miller, Class J; Mrs. AL. Miller, Mrs. AM. Miller, Mrs. AN. Miller, Class K; Mrs. AO. Miller, Mrs. AP. Miller, Mrs. AQ. Miller, Class L; Mrs. AR. Miller, Mrs. AS. Miller, Mrs. AT. Miller, Class M; Mrs. AU. Miller, Mrs. AV. Miller, Mrs. AW. Miller, Class N; Mrs. AX. Miller, Mrs. AY. Miller, Mrs. AZ. Miller, Class O; Mrs. BA. Miller, Mrs. BB. Miller, Mrs. BC. Miller, Class P; Mrs. BD. Miller, Mrs. BE. Miller, Mrs. BF. Miller, Class Q; Mrs. BG. Miller, Mrs. BH. Miller, Mrs. BI. Miller, Class R; Mrs. BJ. Miller, Mrs. BK. Miller, Mrs. BL. Miller, Class S; Mrs. BM. Miller, Mrs. BN. Miller, Mrs. BO. Miller, Class T; Mrs. BP. Miller, Mrs. BQ. Miller, Mrs. BR. Miller, Class U; Mrs. BS. Miller, Mrs. BT. Miller, Mrs. BU. Miller, Class V; Mrs. BV. Miller, Mrs. BW. Miller, Mrs. BX. Miller, Class W; Mrs. BY. Miller, Mrs. BZ. Miller, Mrs. CA. Miller, Class X; Mrs. CB. Miller, Mrs. CC. Miller, Mrs. CD. Miller, Class Y; Mrs. CE. Miller, Mrs. CF. Miller, Mrs. CG. Miller, Class Z; Mrs. CH. Miller, Mrs. CI. Miller, Mrs. CJ. Miller, Class AA; Mrs. CK. Miller, Mrs. CL. Miller, Mrs. CM. Miller, Class AB; Mrs. CN. Miller, Mrs. CO. Miller, Mrs. CP. Miller, Class AC; Mrs. CQ. Miller, Mrs. CR. Miller, Mrs. CS. Miller, Class AD; Mrs. CT. Miller, Mrs. CU. Miller, Mrs. CV. Miller, Class AE; Mrs. CW. Miller, Mrs. CX. Miller, Mrs. CY. Miller, Class AF; Mrs. CZ. Miller, Mrs. DA. Miller, Mrs. DB. Miller, Mrs. DC. Miller, Class AG; Mrs. DD. Miller, Mrs. DE. Miller, Mrs. DF. Miller, Class AH; Mrs. DG. Miller, Mrs. DH. Miller, Mrs. DI. Miller, Class AI; Mrs. DJ. Miller, Mrs. DK. Miller, Mrs. DL. Miller, Class AJ; Mrs. DM. Miller, Mrs. DN. Miller, Mrs. DO. Miller, Class AK; Mrs. DP. Miller, Mrs. DQ. Miller, Mrs. DR. Miller, Class AL; Mrs. DS. Miller, Mrs. DT. Miller, Mrs. DU. Miller, Class AM; Mrs. DV. Miller, Mrs. DW. Miller, Mrs. DX. Miller, Class AN; Mrs. DY. Miller, Mrs. DZ. Miller, Mrs. EA. Miller, Class AO; Mrs. EB. Miller, Mrs. EC. Miller, Mrs. ED. Miller, Class AP; Mrs. EE. Miller, Mrs. EF. Miller, Mrs. EG. Miller, Class AQ; Mrs. EH. Miller, Mrs. EI. Miller, Mrs. EJ. Miller, Class AR; Mrs. EK. Miller, Mrs. EL. Miller, Mrs. EM. Miller, Class AS; Mrs. EN. Miller, Mrs. EO. Miller, Mrs. EP. Miller, Class AT; Mrs. EQ. Miller, Mrs. ER. Miller, Mrs. ES. 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Miller, Class CA; Mrs. HK. Miller, Mrs. HL. Miller, Mrs. HM. Miller, Class CB; Mrs. HL. Miller, Mrs. HM. Miller, Mrs. HN. Miller, Class CC; Mrs. HM. Miller, Mrs. HN. Miller, Mrs. HO. Miller, Class CD; Mrs. HN. Miller, Mrs. HO. Miller, Mrs. HP. Miller, Class CE; Mrs. HO. Miller, Mrs. HP. Miller, Mrs. HQ. Miller, Class CF; Mrs. HQ. Miller, Mrs. HP. Miller, Mrs. HR. Miller, Class CG; Mrs. HP. Miller, Mrs. HR. Miller, Mrs. HS. Miller, Class CH; Mrs. HR. Miller, Mrs. HS. Miller, Mrs. HT. Miller, Class CI; Mrs. HS. Miller, Mrs. HT. Miller, Mrs. HU. Miller, Class CJ; Mrs. HT. Miller, Mrs. HU. Miller, Mrs. HV. Miller, Class CK; Mrs. HU. Miller, Mrs. HV. Miller, Mrs. HW. Miller, Class CL; Mrs. HV. Miller, Mrs. HW. Miller, Mrs. HX. Miller, Class CM; Mrs. HW. Miller, Mrs. HX. Miller, Mrs. HY. Miller, Class CN; Mrs. HX. Miller, Mrs. HY. Miller, Mrs. HZ. Miller, Class CO; Mrs. HY. Miller, Mrs. HZ. Miller, Mrs. IA. Miller, Class CP; Mrs. HZ. Miller, Mrs. IA. Miller, Mrs. IB. 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Miller, Class EM; Mrs. JW. Miller, Mrs. JX. Miller, Mrs. JY. Miller, Class EN; Mrs. JX. Miller, Mrs. JY. Miller, Mrs. JZ. Miller, Class EO; Mrs. JY. Miller, Mrs. JZ. Miller, Mrs. KA. Miller, Class EP; Mrs. JZ. Miller, Mrs. KA. Miller, Mrs. KB. Miller, Class EQ; Mrs. KA. Miller, Mrs. KB. Miller, Mrs. KC. Miller, Class ER; Mrs. KB. Miller, Mrs. KC. Miller, Mrs. KD. Miller, Class ES; Mrs. KC. Miller, Mrs. KD. Miller, Mrs. KE. Miller, Class ET; Mrs. KD. Miller, Mrs. KE. Miller, Mrs. KF. Miller, Class EU; Mrs. KE. Miller, Mrs. KF. Miller, Mrs. KG. Miller, Class EV; Mrs. KF. Miller, Mrs. KG. Miller, Mrs. KH. Miller, Class EW; Mrs. KG. Miller, Mrs. KH. Miller, Mrs. KI. Miller, Class EX; Mrs. KH. Miller, Mrs. KI. Miller, Mrs. KJ. Miller, Class EY; Mrs. KI. Miller, Mrs. KJ. Miller, Mrs. KK. Miller, Class EZ; Mrs. KJ. Miller, Mrs. KK. Miller, Mrs. KL. Miller, Class FA; Mrs. KK. Miller, Mrs. KL. Miller, Mrs. KM. Miller, Class FB; Mrs. KL. Miller, Mrs. KM. Miller, Mrs. KN. Miller, Class FC; Mrs. KM. Miller, Mrs. KN. Miller, Mrs. KO. Miller, Class FD; Mrs. KN. Miller, Mrs. KO. Miller, Mrs. KP. Miller, Class FE; Mrs. KO. Miller, Mrs. KP. Miller, Mrs. KQ. Miller, Class FF; Mrs. KP. Miller, Mrs. KQ. Miller, Mrs. KR. Miller, Class FG; Mrs. KQ. Miller, Mrs. KR. Miller, Mrs. KS. Miller, Class FH; Mrs. KR. Miller, Mrs. KS. Miller, Mrs. KT. Miller, Class FI; Mrs. KS. Miller, Mrs. KT. Miller, Mrs. KU. Miller, Class FJ; Mrs. KT. Miller, Mrs. KU. Miller, Mrs. KV. Miller, Class FK; Mrs. KU. Miller, Mrs. KV. Miller, Mrs. KW. Miller, Class FL; Mrs. KV. Miller, Mrs. KW. Miller, Mrs. KX. Miller, Class FM; Mrs. KW. Miller, Mrs. KX. Miller, Mrs. KY. Miller, Class FN; Mrs. KX. Miller, Mrs. KY. Miller, Mrs. KZ. Miller, Class FO; Mrs. KY. Miller, Mrs. KZ. Miller, Mrs. LA. Miller, Class FP; Mrs. KZ. Miller, Mrs. LA. Miller, Mrs. LB. Miller, Class FQ; Mrs. LA. Miller, Mrs. LB. Miller, Mrs. LC. Miller, Class FR; Mrs. LB. Miller, Mrs. LC. Miller, Mrs. LD. Miller, Class FS; Mrs. LC. Miller, Mrs. LD. Miller, Mrs. LE. Miller, Class FT; Mrs. LD. Miller, Mrs. LE. Miller, Mrs. LF. Miller, Class FU; Mrs. LE. Miller, Mrs. LF. Miller, Mrs. LG. Miller, Class FV; Mrs. LF. Miller, Mrs. LG. Miller, Mrs. LH. Miller, Class FW; Mrs. LG. Miller, Mrs. LH. Miller, Mrs. LI. Miller, Class FX; Mrs. LH. Miller, Mrs. LI. Miller, Mrs. LJ. Miller, Class FY; Mrs. LI. Miller, Mrs. LJ. Miller, Mrs. LK. Miller, Class FZ; Mrs. LJ. Miller, Mrs. LK. Miller, Mrs. LL. Miller, Class GA; Mrs. LK. Miller, Mrs. LL. Miller, Mrs. LM. Miller, Class GB; Mrs. LL. Miller, Mrs. LM. Miller, Mrs. LN. Miller, Class GC; Mrs. LM. Miller, Mrs. LN. Miller, Mrs. LO. Miller, Class GD; Mrs. LN. Miller, Mrs. LO. Miller, Mrs. LP. Miller, Class GE; Mrs. LO. Miller, Mrs. LP. Miller, Mrs. LQ. Miller, Class GF; Mrs. LP. Miller, Mrs. LQ. Miller, Mrs. LR. Miller, Class GG; Mrs. LQ. Miller, Mrs. LR. Miller, Mrs. LS. Miller, Class GH; Mrs. LR. Miller, Mrs. LS. Miller, Mrs. LT. Miller, Class GI; Mrs. LS. Miller, Mrs. LT. Miller, Mrs. LU. Miller, Class GJ; Mrs. LT. Miller, Mrs. LU. Miller, Mrs. LV. Miller, Class GK; Mrs. LU. Miller, Mrs. LV. Miller, Mrs. LW. Miller, Class GL; Mrs. LV. Miller, Mrs. LW. Miller, Mrs. LX. Miller, Class GM; Mrs. LW. Miller, Mrs. LX. Miller, Mrs. LY. Miller, Class GN; Mrs. LX. Miller, Mrs. LY. Miller, Mrs. LZ. Miller, Class GO; Mrs. LY. Miller, Mrs. LZ. Miller, Mrs. HA. Miller, Class GP; Mrs. LZ. Miller, Mrs. HA. Miller, Mrs. HB. Miller, Class GQ; Mrs. HA. Miller, Mrs. HB. Miller, Mrs. HC. Miller, Class GR; Mrs. HB. Miller, Mrs. HC. Miller, Mrs. HD. Miller, Class GS; Mrs. HC. Miller, Mrs. HD. Miller, Mrs. HE. Miller, Class GT; Mrs. HD. Miller, Mrs. HE. Miller, Mrs. HF. Miller, Class GU; Mrs. HE. Miller, Mrs. HF. Miller, Mrs. HG. Miller, Class GV; Mrs. HF. Miller, Mrs. HG. Miller, Mrs. HH. Miller, Class GW; Mrs. HG. Miller, Mrs. HH. Miller, Mrs. HI. Miller, Class GX; Mrs. HH. Miller, Mrs. HI. Miller, Mrs. HJ. Miller, Class GY; Mrs. HI. Miller, Mrs. HJ. Miller, Mrs. HK. Miller, Class GZ; Mrs. HJ. Miller, Mrs. HK. Miller, Mrs. HL. Miller, Class HA; Mrs. HK. Miller, Mrs. HL. Miller, Mrs. HM. Miller, Class HB; Mrs. HL. Miller, Mrs. HM. Miller, Mrs. HN. Miller, Class HC; Mrs. HM. Miller, Mrs. HN. Miller, Mrs. HO. Miller, Class HD; Mrs. HN. Miller, Mrs. HO. Miller, Mrs. HP. Miller, Class HE; Mrs. HO. Miller, Mrs. HP. Miller, Mrs. HQ. Miller, Class HF; Mrs. HP. Miller, Mrs. HQ. Miller, Mrs. HR. Miller, Class HG; Mrs. HQ. Miller, Mrs. HR. Miller, Mrs. HS. Miller, Class HH; Mrs. HR. Miller, Mrs. HS. Miller, Mrs. HT. Miller, Class HI; Mrs. HS. Miller, Mrs. HT. Miller, Mrs. HU. Miller, Class HJ; Mrs. HT. Miller, Mrs. HU. Miller, Mrs. HV. Miller, Class HK; Mrs. HU. Miller, Mrs. HV. Miller, Mrs. HW. Miller, Class HL; Mrs. HV. Miller, Mrs. HW. Miller, Mrs. HX. Miller, Class HM; Mrs. HW. Miller, Mrs. HX. Miller, Mrs. HY. Miller, Class HN; Mrs. HX. Miller, Mrs. HY. Miller, Mrs. HZ. Miller, Class HO; Mrs. HY. Miller, Mrs. HZ. Miller, Mrs. IA. Miller, Class HP; Mrs. HZ. Miller, Mrs. IA. Miller, Mrs. IB. Miller, Class HQ; Mrs. IA. Miller, Mrs. IB. Miller, Mrs. IC. Miller, Class HR; Mrs. IB. Miller, Mrs. IC. Miller, Mrs. ID. Miller, Class HS; Mrs. IC. Miller, Mrs. ID. Miller, Mrs. IE. Miller, Class HT; Mrs. ID. Miller, Mrs. IE. Miller, Mrs. IF. Miller, Class HU; Mrs. IE. Miller, Mrs. IF. Miller, Mrs. IG. Miller, Class HV; Mrs. IF. Miller, Mrs. IG. Miller, Mrs. IH. Miller, Class HW; Mrs. IG. Miller, Mrs. IH. Miller, Mrs. IJ. Miller, Class HX; Mrs. IH. Miller, Mrs. IJ. Miller, Mrs. IK. Miller, Class HY; Mrs. IJ. Miller, Mrs. IK. Miller, Mrs. IL. Miller, Class HZ; Mrs. IK. Miller, Mrs. IL. Miller, Mrs. IM. Miller, Class IA; Mrs. IL. Miller, Mrs. IM. Miller, Mrs. IN. Miller, Class IB; Mrs. IM. Miller, Mrs. IN. Miller, Mrs. IO. Miller, Class IC; Mrs. IN. Miller, Mrs. IO. Miller, Mrs. IP. Miller, Class ID; Mrs. IO. Miller, Mrs. IP. Miller, Mrs. IQ. Miller, Class IE; Mrs. IP. Miller, Mrs. IQ. Miller, Mrs. IR. Miller, Class IF; Mrs. IQ. Miller, Mrs. IR. Miller, Mrs. IS. Miller, Class IH; Mrs. IR. Miller, Mrs. IS. Miller, Mrs. IT. Miller, Class II; Mrs. IS. Miller, Mrs. IT. Miller, Mrs. IU. Miller, Class IJ; Mrs. IT. Miller, Mrs. IU. Miller, Mrs. IV. Miller, Class IK; Mrs. IU. Miller, Mrs. IV. Miller, Mrs. IW. Miller, Class IL; Mrs. IV. Miller, Mrs. IW. Miller, Mrs. IX. Miller, Class IM; Mrs. IW. Miller, Mrs. IX. Miller, Mrs. IY. Miller, Class IN; Mrs. IX. Miller, Mrs. IY. Miller, Mrs. IZ. Miller, Class IO; Mrs. IY. Miller, Mrs. IZ. Miller, Mrs. JA. Miller, Class IP; Mrs. IZ. Miller, Mrs. JA. Miller, Mrs. JB. Miller, Class IQ; Mrs. JA. Miller, Mrs. JB. Miller, Mrs. JC. Miller, Class IR; Mrs. JB. Miller, Mrs. JC. Miller, Mrs. JD. Miller, Class IS; Mrs. JC. Miller, Mrs. JD. Miller, Mrs. JE. Miller, Class IT; Mrs. JD. Miller, Mrs. JE. Miller, Mrs. JF. Miller, Class IU; Mrs. JE. Miller, Mrs. JF. Miller, Mrs. JG. Miller, Class IV; Mrs. JF. Miller, Mrs. JG. Miller, Mrs. JH. Miller, Class IJ; Mrs. JG. Miller, Mrs. JH. Miller, Mrs. JI. Miller, Class IY; Mrs. JH. Miller, Mrs. JI. Miller, Mrs. JJ. Miller, Class IZ; Mrs. JI. Miller, Mrs. JJ. Miller, Mrs. JK. Miller, Class IA; Mrs. JJ. Miller, Mrs. JK. Miller, Mrs. JL. Miller, Class IB; Mrs. JK. Miller, Mrs. JL. Miller, Mrs. JM. Miller, Class IC; Mrs. JL. Miller, Mrs. JM. Miller, Mrs. JN. Miller, Class ID; Mrs. JM. Miller, Mrs. JN. Miller, Mrs. JO. Miller, Class IE; Mrs. JN. Miller, Mrs. JO. Miller, Mrs. JP. Miller, Class IF; Mrs. JO. Miller, Mrs. JP. Miller, Mrs. JQ. Miller, Class IF; Mrs. JP. Miller, Mrs. JQ. Miller, Mrs. JR. Miller, Class IG; Mrs. JQ. Miller, Mrs. JR. Miller, Mrs. JS. Miller, Class IH; Mrs. JR. Miller, Mrs. JS. Miller, Mrs. JT. Miller, Class II; Mrs. JS. Miller, Mrs. JT. Miller, Mrs. JU. Miller, Class IJ; Mrs. JT. Miller, Mrs. JU. Miller, Mrs. JV. Miller, Class IK; Mrs. JU. Miller, Mrs. JV. Miller, Mrs. JW. Miller, Class IL; Mrs. JV. Miller, Mrs. JW. Miller, Mrs. JX. Miller, Class IM; Mrs. JW. Miller, Mrs. JX. Miller, Mrs. JY. Miller, Class IN; Mrs. JX. Miller, Mrs. JY. Miller, Mrs. JZ. Miller, Class IO; Mrs. JY. Miller, Mrs. JZ. Miller, Mrs. KA. Miller, Class IP; Mrs. JZ. Miller, Mrs. KA. Miller, Mrs. KB. Miller, Class IQ; Mrs. KA. Miller, Mrs. KB. Miller, Mrs. KC. Miller, Class IR; Mrs. KB. Miller, Mrs. KC. Miller, Mrs. KD. Miller, Class IS; Mrs. KC. Miller, Mrs. KD. Miller, Mrs. KE. Miller, Class IT; Mrs. KD. Miller, Mrs. KE. Miller, Mrs. KF. Miller, Class IU; Mrs. KE. Miller, Mrs. KF. Miller, Mrs. KG. Miller, Class IV; Mrs. KF. Miller, Mrs. KG. Miller, Mrs. KH. Miller, Class IJ; Mrs. KG. Miller, Mrs. KH. Miller, Mrs. KI. Miller, Class IY; Mrs. KH. Miller, Mrs. KI. Miller, Mrs. KJ. Miller, Class IZ; Mrs. KI. Miller, Mrs. KJ. Miller, Mrs. KL. Miller, Class IA; Mrs. KJ. Miller, Mrs. KL. Miller, Mrs. KM. Miller, Class IB; Mrs. KL. Miller, Mrs. KM. Miller, Mrs. KN. Miller, Class IC; Mrs. KM. Miller, Mrs. KN. Miller, Mrs. KO. Miller, Class ID; Mrs. KN. Miller, Mrs. KO. Miller, Mrs. KP. Miller, Class IE; Mrs. KO. Miller, Mrs. KP. Miller, Mrs. KQ. Miller, Class IF; Mrs. KP. Miller, Mrs. KQ. Miller, Mrs. KR. Miller, Class IG; Mrs. KQ. Miller, Mrs. KR. Miller, Mrs. KS. Miller, Class IH; Mrs. KR. Miller, Mrs. KS. Miller, Mrs. KT. Miller, Class II; Mrs. KS. Miller, Mrs. KT. Miller, Mrs. KU. Miller, Class IJ; Mrs. KT. Miller, Mrs. KU. Miller, Mrs. KV. Miller, Class IK; Mrs. KU. Miller, Mrs. KV. Miller, Mrs. KW. Miller, Class IL; Mrs. KV. Miller, Mrs. KW. Miller, Mrs. KX. Miller, Class IM; Mrs. KW. Miller, Mrs. KX. Miller, Mrs. KY. Miller, Class IN; Mrs. KX. Miller, Mrs. KY. Miller, Mrs. KZ. Miller, Class IO; Mrs. KY. Miller, Mrs. KZ. Miller, Mrs. LA. Miller, Class IP; Mrs. KZ. Miller, Mrs. LA. Miller, Mrs. LB. Miller, Class IQ; Mrs. LA. Miller, Mrs. LB. Miller, Mrs. LC. Miller, Class IR; Mrs. LB. Miller, Mrs. LC. Miller, Mrs. LD. Miller, Class IS; Mrs. LC. Miller, Mrs. LD. Miller, Mrs. LE. Miller, Class IT; Mrs. LD. Miller, Mrs. LE. Miller, Mrs. LF. Miller, Class IU; Mrs. LE. Miller, Mrs. LF. Miller, Mrs. LG. Miller, Class IV; Mrs. LF. Miller, Mrs. LG. Miller, Mrs. LH. Miller, Class IJ; Mrs. LG. Miller, Mrs. LH. Miller, Mrs. LI. Miller, Class IY; Mrs. LH. Miller, Mrs. LI. Miller, Mrs. LJ. Miller, Class IZ; Mrs. LI. Miller, Mrs. LJ. Miller, Mrs. LK. Miller, Class IA; Mrs. LJ. Miller, Mrs. LK. Miller, Mrs. LM. Miller, Class IB; Mrs. LK. Miller, Mrs. LM. Miller, Mrs. LN. Miller, Class IC; Mrs. LM. Miller, Mrs. LN. Miller, Mrs. LO. Miller, Class ID; Mrs. LN. Miller, Mrs. LO. Miller, Mrs. LP. Miller, Class IE; Mrs. LO. Miller, Mrs. LP. Miller, Mrs. LQ. Miller, Class IF; Mrs. LP. Miller, Mrs. LQ. Miller, Mrs. LR. Miller, Class IG; Mrs. LQ. Miller, Mrs. LR. Miller, Mrs. LS. Miller, Class IH; Mrs. LR. Miller, Mrs. LS. Miller, Mrs. LT. Miller, Class II; Mrs. LS. Miller, Mrs. LT. Miller, Mrs. LU. Miller, Class IJ; Mrs. LT. Miller, Mrs. LU. Miller, Mrs. LV. Miller, Class IK; Mrs. LU. Miller, Mrs. LV. Miller, Mrs. LW. Miller, Class IL; Mrs. LV. Miller, Mrs. LW. Miller, Mrs. LX. Miller, Class IM; Mrs. LW. Miller, Mrs. LX. Miller, Mrs. LY. Miller, Class IN; Mrs. LX. Miller, Mrs. LY. Miller, Mrs. LZ. Miller, Class IO; Mrs. LY. Miller, Mrs. LZ. Miller, Mrs. MA. Miller, Class IP; Mrs. LZ. Miller, Mrs. MA. Miller, Mrs. MB. Miller, Class IQ; Mrs. MA. Miller, Mrs. MB. Miller, Mrs. MC. Miller, Class IR; Mrs. MB. Miller, Mrs. MC. Miller, Mrs. MD. Miller, Class IS; Mrs. MC. Miller, Mrs. MD. Miller, Mrs. ME. Miller, Class IT; Mrs. MD. Miller, Mrs. ME. Miller, Mrs. MF. Miller, Class IU; Mrs. ME. Miller, Mrs. MF. Miller, Mrs. MG. Miller, Class IV; Mrs. MF. Miller, Mrs. MG. Miller, Mrs. MH. Miller, Class IJ; Mrs. MG. Miller, Mrs. MH. Miller, Mrs. MI. Miller, Class IY; Mrs. MH. Miller, Mrs. MI. Miller, Mrs. MJ. Miller, Class IZ; Mrs. MI. Miller, Mrs. MJ. Miller, Mrs. MK. Miller, Class IA; Mrs. MJ. Miller, Mrs. MK. Miller, Mrs. ML. Miller, Class IB; Mrs. MK. Miller, Mrs. ML. Miller, Mrs. MM. Miller, Class IC; Mrs. ML. Miller, Mrs. MM. Miller, Mrs. MN. Miller, Class ID; Mrs. MM. Miller, Mrs. MN. Miller, Mrs. MO. Miller, Class IE; Mrs. MN. Miller, Mrs. MO. Miller, Mrs. MP. Miller, Class IF; Mrs. MO. Miller, Mrs. MP. Miller, Mrs. MQ. Miller, Class IF; Mrs. MP. Miller, Mrs. MQ. Miller, Mrs. MR. Miller, Class IG; Mrs. MQ. Miller, Mrs. MR. Miller, Mrs. MS. Miller, Class IH; Mrs. MR. Miller, Mrs. MS. Miller, Mrs. MT. Miller, Class II; Mrs. MS. Miller, Mrs. MT. Miller, Mrs. MU. Miller, Class IJ; Mrs. MT. Miller, Mrs. MU. Miller, Mrs. MV. Miller, Class IK; Mrs. MU. Miller, Mrs. MV. Miller, Mrs. MW. Miller, Class IL; Mrs. MV. Miller, Mrs. MW. Miller, Mrs. MX. Miller, Class IM; Mrs. MW. Miller, Mrs. MX. Miller, Mrs. MY. Miller, Class IN; Mrs. MX. Miller, Mrs. MY. Miller, Mrs. MZ. Miller, Class IO; Mrs. MY. Miller, Mrs. MZ. Miller, Mrs. NA. Miller, Class IP; Mrs. MZ. Miller, Mrs. NA. Miller, Mrs. NB. Miller, Class IQ; Mrs. NA. Miller, Mrs. NB. Miller, Mrs. NC. Miller, Class IR; Mrs. NB. Miller, Mrs. NC. Miller, Mrs. ND. Miller, Class IS; Mrs. NC. Miller, Mrs. ND. Miller, Mrs. NE. Miller, Class IT; Mrs. ND. Miller, Mrs. NE. Miller, Mrs. NF. Miller, Class IU; Mrs. NE. Miller, Mrs. NF. Miller, Mrs. NG. Miller, Class IV; Mrs. NF. Miller, Mrs. NG. Miller, Mrs. NH. Miller, Class IJ; Mrs. NG. Miller, Mrs. NH. Miller, Mrs. NI. Miller, Class IY; Mrs. NH. Miller, Mrs. NI. Miller, Mrs. NJ. Miller, Class IZ; Mrs. NI. Miller, Mrs. NJ. Miller, Mrs. NK. Miller, Class IA; Mrs. NJ. Miller, Mrs. NK. Miller, Mrs. NL. Miller, Class IB; Mrs. NK. Miller, Mrs. NL. Miller, Mrs. NM. Miller, Class IC; Mrs. NL. Miller, Mrs. NM. Miller, Mrs. NN. Miller, Class ID; Mrs. NM. Miller, Mrs. NN. Miller, Mrs. NO. Miller, Class IE; Mrs. NN. Miller, Mrs. NO. Miller, Mrs. NP. Miller, Class IF; Mrs. NO. Miller, Mrs. NP. Miller, Mrs. NQ. Miller, Class IF; Mrs. NP. Miller, Mrs. NQ. Miller, Mrs. NR. Miller, Class IG; Mrs. NQ. Miller, Mrs. NR. Miller, Mrs. NS. Miller, Class IH; Mrs. NR. Miller, Mrs. NS. Miller, Mrs. NT. Miller, Class II; Mrs. NS. Miller, Mrs. NT. Miller, Mrs. NU. Miller, Class IJ; Mrs. NT. Miller, Mrs. NU. Miller, Mrs. NV. Miller, Class IK; Mrs. NU. Miller, Mrs. NV. Miller, Mrs. NW. Miller, Class IL; Mrs. NV. Miller, Mrs. NW. Miller, Mrs. NX. Miller, Class IM; Mrs. NW. Miller, Mrs. NX. Miller, Mrs. NY. Miller, Class IN; Mrs. NX. Miller, Mrs. NY. Miller, Mrs. NZ. Miller, Class IO; Mrs. NY. Miller, Mrs. NZ. Miller, Mrs. OA. Miller, Class IP; Mrs. NZ. Miller, Mrs. OA. Miller, Mrs. OB. Miller, Class IQ; Mrs. OA. Miller, Mrs. OB. Miller, Mrs. OC. Miller, Class IR; Mrs. OB. Miller, Mrs. OC. Miller, Mrs. OD. Miller, Class IS; Mrs. OC. Miller, Mrs. OD. Miller, Mrs. OE. Miller, Class IT; Mrs. OD. Miller, Mrs. OE. Miller, Mrs. OF. Miller, Class IU; Mrs. OE. Miller, Mrs. OF. Miller, Mrs. OG. Miller, Class IV; Mrs. OF. Miller, Mrs. OG. Miller, Mrs. OH. Miller, Class IJ; Mrs. OG. Miller, Mrs. OH. Miller, Mrs. OI. Miller, Class IY; Mrs. OH. Miller, Mrs. OI. Miller, Mrs. OJ. Miller, Class IZ; Mrs. OI. Miller, Mrs. OJ. Miller, Mrs. OK. Miller, Class IA; Mrs. OJ. Miller, Mrs. OK. Miller, Mrs. OL. Miller, Class IB; Mrs. OK. Miller, Mrs. OL. Miller, Mrs. OM. Miller, Class IC; Mrs. OL. Miller, Mrs. OM. Miller, Mrs. ON. Miller, Class ID; Mrs. OM. Miller, Mrs. ON. Miller, Mrs. OO. Miller, Class IE; Mrs. ON. Miller, Mrs. OO. Miller, Mrs. OP. Miller, Class IF; Mrs. OO. Miller, Mrs. OP. Miller, Mrs. OQ. Miller, Class IF; Mrs. OP. Miller, Mrs. OQ. Miller, Mrs. OR. Miller, Class IG; Mrs. OQ. Miller, Mrs. OR. Miller, Mrs. OS. Miller, Class IH; Mrs. OR. Miller, Mrs. OS. Miller, Mrs. OT. Miller, Class II; Mrs. OS. Miller, Mrs. OT. Miller, Mrs. OU. Miller, Class IJ; Mrs. OT. Miller, Mrs. OU. Miller, Mrs. OV. Miller, Class IK; Mrs. OU. Miller, Mrs. OV. Miller, Mrs. OW. Miller, Class IL; Mrs. OV. Miller, Mrs. OW. Miller, Mrs. OX. Miller, Class IM; Mrs. OW. Miller, Mrs. OX. Miller, Mrs. OY. Miller, Class IN; Mrs. OX. Miller, Mrs. OY. Miller, Mrs. OZ. Miller, Class IO; Mrs. OY. Miller, Mrs. OZ. Miller, Mrs. PA. Miller, Class IP; Mrs. OZ. Miller, Mrs. PA. Miller, Mrs. PB. Miller, Class IQ; Mrs. PA. Miller, Mrs. PB. Miller, Mrs. PC. Miller, Class IR; Mrs. PB. Miller, Mrs. PC. Miller, Mrs. PD. Miller, Class IS; Mrs. PC. Miller, Mrs. PD. Miller, Mrs. PE. Miller, Class IT; Mrs. PD. Miller, Mrs. PE. Miller, Mrs. PF. Miller, Class IU; Mrs. PE. Miller, Mrs. PF. Miller, Mrs. PG. Miller, Class IV; Mrs. PF. Miller, Mrs. PG. Miller, Mrs. PH. Miller, Class IJ; Mrs. PG. Miller, Mrs. PH. Miller, Mrs. PI. Miller, Class IY; Mrs. PH. Miller, Mrs. PI. Miller, Mrs. PJ. Miller, Class IZ; Mrs. PI. Miller, Mrs. PJ. Miller, Mrs. PK. Miller, Class IA; Mrs. PJ. Miller, Mrs. PK. Miller, Mrs. PL. Miller, Class IB; Mrs. PK. Miller, Mrs. PL. Miller, Mrs. PM. Miller, Class IC; Mrs. PL. Miller, Mrs. PM. Miller, Mrs. PN. Miller, Class ID; Mrs. PM. Miller, Mrs. PN. Miller, Mrs. PO. Miller, Class IE; Mrs. PN. Miller, Mrs. PO. Miller, Mrs. PP. Miller, Class IF; Mrs. PO. Miller, Mrs. PP. Miller, Mrs. PQ. Miller, Class IF; Mrs. PP. Miller, Mrs. PQ. Miller, Mrs. PR. Miller, Class IG; Mrs. PQ. Miller, Mrs. PR. Miller, Mrs. PS. Miller, Class IH; Mrs. PR. Miller, Mrs. PS. Miller, Mrs. PT. Miller, Class II; Mrs. PS. Miller, Mrs. PT. Miller, Mrs. PU. Miller, Class IJ; Mrs. PT. Miller, Mrs. PU. Miller, Mrs. PV. Miller, Class IK; Mrs. PU. Miller, Mrs. PV. Miller, Mrs. PW. Miller, Class IL; Mrs. PV. Miller, Mrs. PW. Miller, Mrs. PX. Miller, Class IM; Mrs. PW. Miller, Mrs. PX. Miller, Mrs. PY. Miller, Class IN; Mrs. PX. Miller, Mrs. PY. Miller, Mrs. PZ. Miller, Class IO; Mrs. PY. Miller, Mrs. PZ. Miller, Mrs. QA. Miller, Class IP; Mrs. PZ. Miller, Mrs. QA. Miller, Mrs. QB. Miller, Class IQ; Mrs. QA. Miller, Mrs. QB. Miller, Mrs. QC. Miller, Class IR; Mrs. QB. Miller, Mrs. QC. Miller, Mrs. QD. Miller, Class IS; Mrs. QC. Miller, Mrs. QD. Miller, Mrs. QE. Miller, Class IT; Mrs. QD. Miller, Mrs. QE. Miller, Mrs. QF. Miller, Class IU; Mrs. QE. Miller, Mrs. QF. Miller, Mrs. QG. Miller, Class IV; Mrs. QF. Miller, Mrs. QG. Miller, Mrs. QH. Miller, Class IJ; Mrs. QG. Miller, Mrs. QH. Miller, Mrs. QI. Miller, Class IY; Mrs. QH. Miller, Mrs. QI. Miller, Mrs. QJ. Miller, Class IZ; Mrs. QI. Miller, Mrs. QJ. Miller, Mrs. QK. Miller, Class IA; Mrs. QJ. Miller, Mrs. QK. Miller, Mrs. QL. Miller, Class IB; Mrs. QK. Miller, Mrs. QL. Miller,

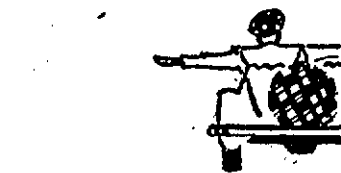
H. S. Gillen Wins National Contest

Harry S. Gillen, proprietor of the H. S. Gillen Tire Co., 745 E. Fourth St., is the winner of a national new tire contest sponsored by the Kelly Springfield Tire Co., it was reported Saturday.

Gillen had the highest average in new tire sales for California and Arizona. He will receive an all-expense paid plane trip to Cumberland, Md., and be guest of the company in an Allegheny mountain hotel.

LOOK FOR IT in the Classified section; Sell it through a For Sale ad! Phone 6-9071.

TURN



...to the Classified Real Estate Section of this newspaper and read about WHALEY'S 16th UNIT—The best buy in homes—The "National Award" winning community in Long Beach.

Three-Way Fireplace



FEATURED on television, Channel 7 at 6:30 tonight, will be the three-way modern fireplace being shown here by Bill Cheny, sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., to Miss Lovella Hopkins. The X-100 design is utilized in the Mac-Bright Campus Homes.

Gray Area Distributor

Brewster Gray of Long Beach has been appointed as Long Beach Harbor area distributor for Jaguar cars of Coventry, England. Gray has represented MG and Hillman Sunbeam in the same area for the past several years.

Phenomenal Sales Mark Skylark Unit

More than half the homes in the new Skylark Terrace tract in Garden Grove were sold during the opening last Sunday, according to Harry S. Rinker and Bill W. Tietz, Tietz Construction Co.

They credited the phenomenal sales of the two, three and four-bedroom homes to the "loads" of extra features included in each home.

Although the most luxurious home in the Skylark Terrace sells for only \$13,125, every home has the following extra features: Brick exteriors on two and three-bedroom homes and Roman brick fireplaces, optional on four-bedroom homes; Hotpoint dishwasher, General Electric disposal, built-in Thermador range and oven, two ceramic tile baths, ceramic tile kitchen and sliding lanai doors.

The spacious building sites include large orange trees. Down payments for the homes are \$2600.

Prospective home owners may inspect Skylark Terrace models furnished by Don L. Andrews, Santa Ana, just west of Melody Park at the intersection of Chapman and Brookhurst, Garden Grove.

Home Leader

Michigan leads the nation in home ownership, with Minnesota second and North Dakota third, according to the 1950 census of housing. Michigan claims 67.5 per cent of all its occupied dwelling units as owner-occupied, as reported in the weekly newsletter of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Minnesota has 68.4 per cent, and North Dakota, 66.2 per cent.

Waiting List

The Los Angeles County Art Institute's fall term opens Sept. 14th. High school graduates of 1953, who are in need of scholarship assistance to undertake professional careers in any of these subjects should submit portfolios at once for the institute's scholarship waiting list.

Open 167 Award Homes at Buena Gardens Today

The newest development of 167 Award Homes opens today in Buena Gardens. Each home has three bedrooms or two and den. Non-vets can move in for \$299. Monthly payments are set at \$59 plus impounds and full price is \$7495.

Home buyers are awarded a certificate of quality by the builders, a Volk-McLain organization, which certifies to the high quality of construction, materials and workmanship of each Award Home.

Award Homes in Buena Gardens are designed by Architect Edward H. Fickert, AIA. Six different colorful exteriors are available, with choice of three floor plans. Features in the Award Homes are Youngstown steel kitchens, dual gas furnaces, covered carports with wide paved drives. Lots are wide-large, containing 7200 square feet and up.

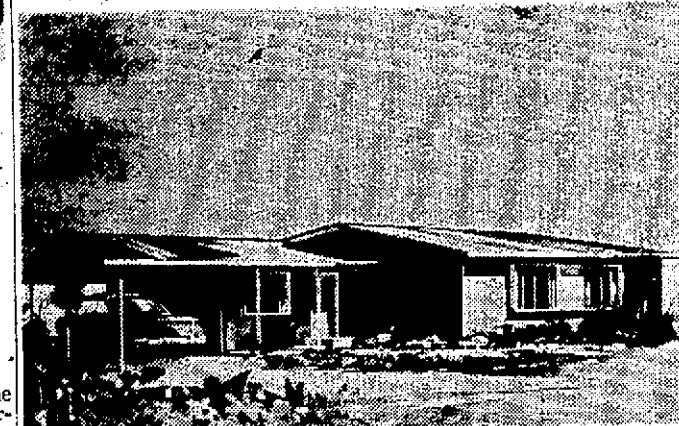
All utilities are in and paid for.

Property improvements include paved streets and concrete curbs. Buena Gardens is within walking distance of schools and close to markets and shopping centers in nearby Buena Park and Knott's Berry Farm.

Other features include Bermuda roofs topped with white, red and gray crushed rock and continuous concrete slab foundations. All lumber in contact with the foundation is pressure treated. There are interior walls of sheet rock.

Model homes, completely furnished, are open today for inspection. Buena Gardens, in Buena Park, is located at Lincoln Ave. and Grand Ave. (Hwy. 39.) It is served by fast bus transportation to downtown Los Angeles and to downtown Long Beach and is within easy driving distance of Southeast Los Angeles, Anaheim, Fullerton, Santa Ana and Long Beach.

Certified for Quality



OPENING TODAY in Buena Gardens is the newest development of 167 Award Homes constructed by Volk-McLain. Three-bedroom homes, like the one above, sell for \$7495.

No Down Payment for Vets



MODEL HOME above is located in Santa Ana's newest tract on Harbor Blvd. just north of W. 17th St., three and one-half miles south of Firestone Blvd. Three-bedroom dwelling sells for \$10,300 and two-bedroom home may be had for a total of \$9400. No down payments for qualified vets.

NATO Will Test Sea Defenses

LONDON—(AP) Western Europe's sea defenses will get their biggest test next month in a 19-day exercise staged by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Britain's defense ministry has announced.

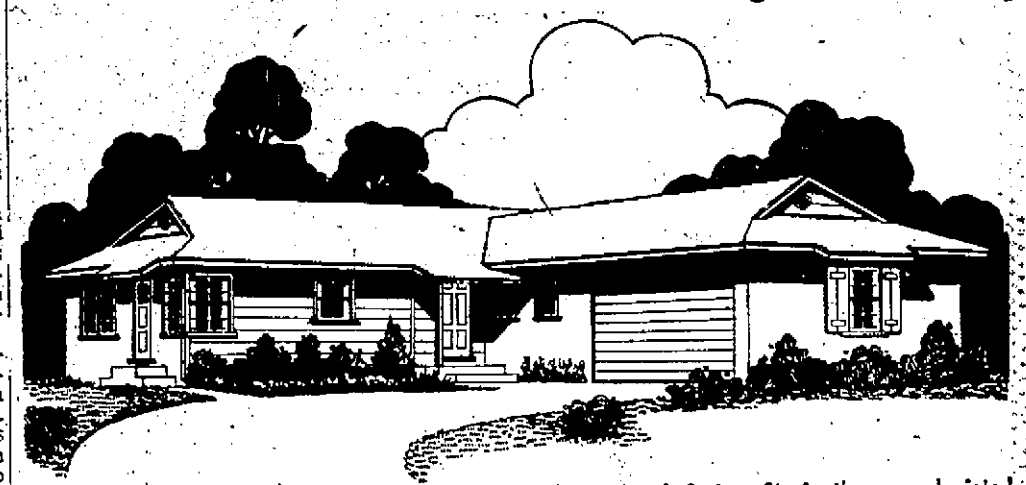
NATO's three main commands—Atlantic, Europe and English Channel—will join for the first time in war games to test convoy protection, anti-submarine warfare, minesweeping and fueling at sea. The exercise opens Sept. 16.

New College Trains Laboratory Technicians

The need for properly trained men and women in medical X-ray laboratory technology, physical therapy and naturopathy is exceedingly greater today than ever before.

This training is now available at the College of Medical X-Ray and Laboratory Technic, American College of Physicians and Surgeons, N. D., and the American University. Main offices are located at 1220 W. Vernor Ave., Los Angeles.

Stratford Preview Showing Today



Typifying Stratford Square homes on Bellflower Blvd. south of Spring St. is the one depicted in the artist's sketch above. Three-and-four-bedroom homes with two bathrooms are featured in the FHA community.

Lakewood Plaza Non-Vet Insurance Unit Has Low Payments Company Constructs

More than \$500,000 worth of three-bedroom homes have been sold in Lakewood Plaza's "Non-Vet" unit since last week's announcement that the homes were ready for immediate occupancy, it was announced Saturday by the Aldon Construction Co.

The unit is situated on Spring St. a half mile east of Bellflower Blvd. in the Lakewood district. It has been designated the "Non-Vet" unit because low FHA terms are identical for non-veterans and veterans.

Buyers in both categories are eligible for low down payments and monthly payments of \$50.08 for principal, interest and FHA mortgage insurance, according to E. (Billy) Hamburg, general sales agent.

The Lakewood Plaza model home show, comprising eight model homes completely furnished by Aaron Schultz, continues open daily and Sunday from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The homes have three bedrooms or two bedrooms and den and a two-car garage. There are 16 different elevations. Included are such styles as colonial, farmhouse, modern and provincial.

Realtors Fall Courses Set

James Edmonds Jr., educational chairman for the Board of Realtors, reports fall courses are being set up to instruct the fundamentals of real estate.

The courses are designed to aid in passing the state real estate examinations for salesmen or brokers, according to Edmonds.

Registration will be Sept. 28 and tuition for the 5-weeks' course will be \$25. Additional information is available at the realtors' office.

Prudential Approves \$2,953,923 in Loans

Loans totaling \$2,953,923 to finance residential construction in Long Beach were approved by the Western Home Office of Prudential Insurance Co. during the first seven months of 1953.

W. R. Schroll, manager of the Southern California regional office of the company's mortgage loan department, said that the company also approved real estate loans for \$80,000 in commercial and industrial projects, bringing the total Prudential approvals for local investment to \$3,033,923 during the period.

License Jump

Licensed real estate brokers and salesmen totaled 432,802 in the 38 license law states of the United States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, and the Canadian provinces of British Columbia and Ontario for 1952, according to a survey by the National Association of License Law Officials as reported in the newsletter of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Insurance Company Site



GROUND BREAKING ceremonies for the new Long Beach Agency quarters of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America are conducted by (from left to right) Ruby Edwards, administrative secretary; Harry E. Wilkinson, director of agencies, western home office; Glenn D. Hughes, councilman for the eighth district; Walter B. Furman, manager, and Evelyn Green, office supervisor.

immediate occupancy*

in lakewood plaza

3 bedrooms
2 bedrooms & den
2-car garage

FHA
inspected
and approved

same terms
for everybody

NON VET \$50.08
OR
VET principal interest & FHA mortgage insurance

s-u-r-p-r-i-s-i-n-g-l-y

low down payment
FINEST HOMES EVER BUILT

FROM LOS ANGELES

South on Rosemead-Lakewood or Bellflower Boulevards to Spring Street, 1 mile south of the Douglas plant, turn east to Lakewood Plaza.

FROM LONG BEACH

Enter Lakewood Boulevard at traffic circle, go north to Spring Street and east to sales headquarters. OR, go north on Bellflower Blvd. at Naval Hospital to Spring Street, east 1/2 mile to property.

8 furnished model homes

decorated by Aaron Schultz

lakewood plaza

in beautiful lakewood
on Spring St. 1/2 mile east of Bellflower Blvd.

E. "BILLY" HAMBURG, General Sales Agent

MORE

- QUALITY HOUSE PER DOLLAR
- FEATURES WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGES
- ENJOYMENT FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY
- VALUE THAN EVER BEFORE OFFERED
- EASILY BOUGHT, BECAUSE LOW DOWN PAYM'T
- PROTECTION ON YOUR INVESTMENT, BECAUSE F.H.A. INSPECTED & APPROVED

- Built-in Thermador electric range and oven.
- Forced air heating systems.
- 2 bathrooms.
- Mahogany paneled walls.
- Tiled stall showers, glass doors.
- Large sliding glass doors, screens.
- Pullman bathroom cabinets.
- Slab doors.
- Zolotone kitchen walls and cabinets.
- Hardwood floors.
- Painted walls in new, decorator colors.
- Double sinks with disposals.
- Inlaid linoleum in kitchen and bath.
- Natural wood base throughout.
- Redwood siding and exterior trim.
- 2-car garages.
- New design overhead garage door.
- Oak door sills.
- Interlocking brass threshold weatherstrip.
- Electric exhaust fans in kitchen.

- Mahogany electric range cabinets.
- Tension-type window screens.
- Brass hardware on doors.
- Concrete drives and walks.
- Extra value light fixtures.
- Chrome-plated brass swing spouts with aerators.
- 50-gallon water heaters.
- Insulated ceiling throughout.
- Lots with frontage up to 80 feet.
- Curved streets to provide maximum safety for your children.
- Orange trees on each lot.
- Wide modern eaves for cool summer living.
- New modern floor plans.
- Beautiful exteriors.
- Work-saving kitchens.
- Architecturally designed by well-known Southland architects, Davis & Guigley, A.I.A.
- All homes inspected and insured by F.H.A.

See these homes. Make your selection now. A partial payment will hold. Occupancy possible by school time. Models furnished by Santa Ana Furniture Co.

- 4 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
- 3 BEDROOMS
2 BATHS
- 3 BEDROOMS
1 BATH
- 2 BEDROOMS
1 BATH

DOWN
PAYMENTS
START AT

\$895

Plus
Impounds

MONTHLY
PAYMENTS
AS LOW AS

\$46¹⁹

Plus
Impounds

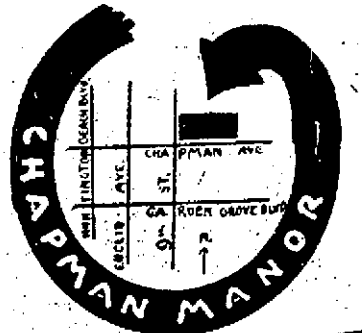
PRICES
START at

\$8795

All Homes Have 2-Car Garages

CHAPMAN MANOR

Tract located at 9th and Chapman, Garden Grove
For information, call Garden Grove 9470



Civitan Club Launches New Member Drive
Setting the wheels in motion in their drive for new members, the Long Beach Civitan Club has chosen teams, with Mickey Mc-Masters Sr., wrestling referee of the state of California, and Jerry Doyle, court reporter for the Long Beach Judicial Court, as opposing captains.

World of Wheels

DICK KLINE



(Dick Kline is on vacation. His column is being written by N. L. McLaughlin, secretary of Long Beach Motor Car Dealers Assn.)

Ed Quinn, newly elected president of the Chrysler Division of Chrysler Corp., held a luncheon for the metropolitan Chrysler dealers at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles on Tuesday. Ray Gould and Bill Atkinson from Long Beach attended and report that Mr. Quinn was very optimistic about the future of business in general.

The employees of Beach City Chevrolet are holding their second annual picnic in the Garden Grove city park on Sunday. Earl Caustian, general manager of Mel Burns Ford, announces the appointment of Al Lindeman as manager and Bob Campbell as his assistant of their new store at 2055 American Ave.

Now vacationing are M. Verne Holmes at Lake Arrowhead, Ken Knowling at Pebble Beach and Maurice Hornsby of Mel Burns Ford, who is in British Columbia. C. F. Holmsen, general sales manager for Harbor Chevrolet, announces the appointment of Buck Pryor as new car sales manager and Miles Peet as used car manager.

Holmsen was promoted from sales manager to general sales manager. Pryor from new car salesman to new car sales manager and Peet from used car conditioning manager to used car manager. Added to the sales staff were Fred Bouslog and Bob McGowan. Returning from vacations are Earl Ethridge, service manager, and Charlie Lantz, parts manager, both of Mel Burns Ford. Earl visited a ranch near Laguna, N. M., where he enjoyed helping at round-up time. Charlie and family enjoyed their visit to the redwoods and San Francisco.

Ruth Palmateer, office manager for C. Standee Martin, is back at her desk after a week at Carmel, Calif. R. M. Ferguson, of Marshall-Clampett, has been promoted to sales manager. Bob announces the addition to his staff of Les Holt. De Soto sales staff is booming: John Holloway, of Marshall-

Clampett, just returned from a 30-day trip taking him 300 miles beyond Vancouver, B. C. Tom Sullivan, service manager for Freeman A. McKenzie, is vacationing near Yosemite where he is getting in some good fishing. Jack Cooper, salesman for Harbor Lincoln, took the fatal step last Saturday and is off for a honeymoon.

Dave Wilkinson, sales manager for Campbell Buick, announces the appointment of Frank C. Dugan as assistant sales manager. Sports car fans can examine the Nash-Healy at Severin Motors. This is the car that made a name for itself at the Le Mans races in France.

We are happy to hear that Dorothy Restive, of Cormier Chevrolet, is out of the hospital. Earl Caustian, general manager of Mel Burns Ford Agency, announces the addition to his staff as assistant sales managers G. B. Mills and Monte Montgomery, both of Los Angeles.

Lee Young, local salesman, has joined the Nash Severin force. Taxi Burt's son is doing a splendid job pinch-hitting for Slim Barnard, automotive editor of the Los Angeles Examiner, who is vacationing in Europe. We particularly enjoy his news items from Long Beach.

Dave Wilkinson, sales manager for Campbell Buick, has added Fred Teeple and John Carey to his sales staff. Both of these boys are well known on auto row. John Arkush, Packard dealer, is celebrating his 15th year as Packard dealer in Long Beach.

Appointment of Paul H. Heinzel, 3472 Stambidge Ave., Lakewood, as product design engineer for the Flo-Ball Pen Division of the Clary Multiplier Corp. to head new research and development on the company's automatic retracting pen was announced yesterday.

Stratford Square Shows Eighth FHA Unit Today

FHA officials and civic dignitaries will be present today at the preview showing of the Stratford Square eighth unit in the Cunningham Co. development on Bellflower Blvd. just south of Spring St.

Featuring their new three and four bedroom model with the accent on increased living space and a host of new building innovations, the homes should prove extremely popular, according to Frank Hart of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales manager for the pioneer Lakewood realty organization.

These particular homes are the result of an extensive survey made among home buyers and prospective home buyers who have visited the Stratford Square homes during the past months.

Two bathrooms, extra large closets and cupboard space, service porches, and dozens of other building and design features have been included as a result of this study to make these two, three and four bedroom homes the last

Slate CREA Area Meeting

Clive Graham, regional vice president of the California Real Estate Association, will officiate at a quarterly meeting for this area in the Pacific Coast Club at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Bill McKay, North Hollywood, will outline plans for the national convention to be conducted in Los Angeles in November.

Representatives from Compton, Lynwood, Whittier, Long Beach, Huntington Park, Bellflower, Montebello, Downey and East Los Angeles will attend the quarterly meeting.

LOOK FOR IT in the Classified section; sell it through a For Sale ad! Phone 6-9071.

2-BEDROOM HOME
BUILT ON YOUR LOT
\$4250
COMPLETELY DIFFERENT
• TILE IN KITCHEN & BATH
• LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS
• SHOWER OVER TUB
• ALUMINUM SCREENS
• DIVIDED SINKS
• STUCCO EXTERIOR
• PLASTERED WALLS
• PANTRY & NIGHT
ALSO
DUPLICATES \$3300
SEE OUR MODEL AT
Exclusive Sales Agent
UP TO 100% FINANCING
TED CARNEY
REALTOR
Eves. Newmark 5-5630
1710 N. LONG BEACH BLVD.
COMPTON Newmark 2-3629

See The "Has Everything" Home at

Midwood Manor

Brookhurst and Katella

in

GARDEN GROVE

Unusually Fine Homes

With

3 Bedrooms

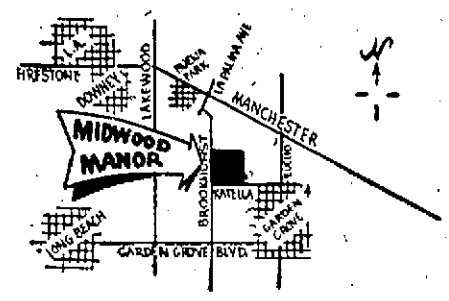
2 Baths

LOW DOWN
PAYMENT
FOR VETS

- Fireplace
- Wall of Glass to Large Scrolled Terrace
- Central Hall Plan
- Ceramic Tile
- Sliding Door Wardrobes
- 2 Pullman Baths
- Steel Sash
- Brick & Redwood Fronts
- Forced Air Heat
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- SEWERS

See Model Furnished in Contemporary Modern by Volume Furniture Mart, Downey.

Decorated by Awn Judson Jr.



DIRECTIONS: Drive East on 7th (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst. Turn left to Katella.

PIONEER LAND AND REALTY

Exclusive Agents

'Personology' Realty Topic

Leon Egan, retired detective lieutenant, will address the breakfast meeting of the Board of Realtors 7:15 a.m. Tuesday in the Lafayette Hotel. His subject will be "Your Character Shows In Your Face." For 35 years he has been a keen student of psychology and has developed a character study he calls "Personology." He served 30 years with the Los Angeles police department and holds degrees from Iowa State University and the University of Chicago. I.N. Page, realtors' president, will officiate.

Leon Egan, Realtors Speaker

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Starr Purchases NLB Realty Office

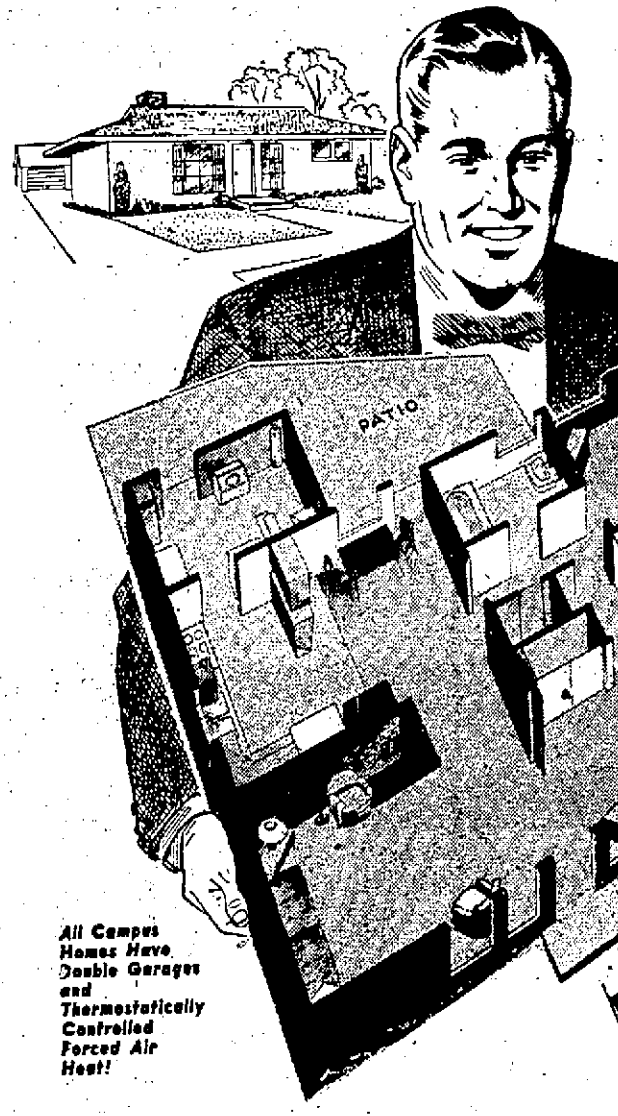
Purchase of a realty office at 733 South St. by Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Starr was announced this week.

The office, formerly operated as South Street Realty, will now be operated under the name S. L. Starr, Realtor.

The Starrs, who live at 155 Barclay St., have been in business here for many years. Starr is a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors.

LOOK

...in the Classified Real Estate Section of this newspaper and read about WHALEY'S 16th UNIT - The best buy in homes - The "National Award" winning community in Long Beach.



Thank you, LONG BEACH

YOU READ . . . YOU CAME . . . YOU SAW
You Bought \$2,000,000.00
Worth of

CAMPUS HOMES

in
LOS ALTOS VILLAGE

The Only New Homes in
Long Beach Adjacent to
LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE

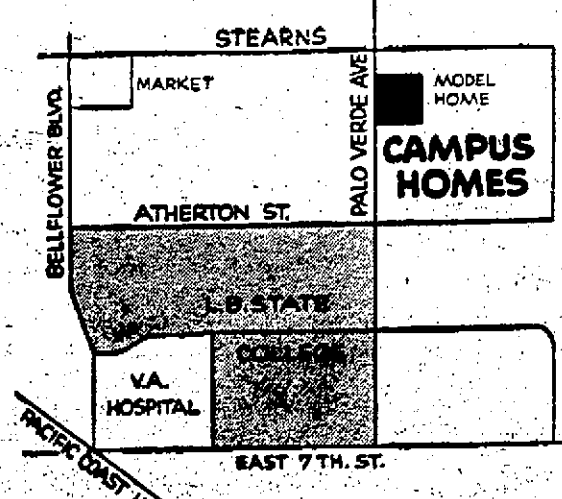
VETERANS
\$450 DOWN
TOTAL PRICE FROM \$11,775

Modern Design Creates Spacious Living

Many, many thanks, Long Beach! Campus Homes, the new prestige college community, was formally opened last week. Your response was tremendous! In fact, not since the immediate postwar days of '46 and '47 have we seen a group of homes sell so fast. It's proof, indeed, that prospective home owners want just what Campus Homes have to offer you: Spacious living without wasted space through Modern Design! If you have not yet visited Campus Homes, we urge you to do so without delay. You'll love the X-100 floor plan that features the expandable living room . . . the convertible den that gives you extra living room or bedroom space as needed . . . the work-easy kitchen with buffet bar . . . the huge 7'x12' utility room . . . the pleasant patio. Scores of other features, too, that you must see to believe. Plan to do so today!

SEE . . . The Beautifully Furnished Model Home.
SEE . . . The Curved Streets of Color Harmony.

SEE . . . Ultra Modern 3-Way Fireplace.
SEE . . . Picture Windows. Living Room front or rear.



MAC-BRIGHT BUILDERS and DEVELOPERS

WALKER & LEE, Inc. SALES AGENTS

TO THOSE WHO WANT A HOME
THAT IS LIVEABLY DIFFERENT . . . THEN VISIT

TUSTIN TERRACE

LOCATED IN A SMOG-FREE SUBURBAN NEIGHBORHOOD
NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND EXCELLENT SHOPPING

EACH HOME ARCHITECTURALLY DESIGNED AND FEATURES
THE MODERN CIRCULATING FLOOR PLAN

3
BEDROOMS
and
2 BATHS

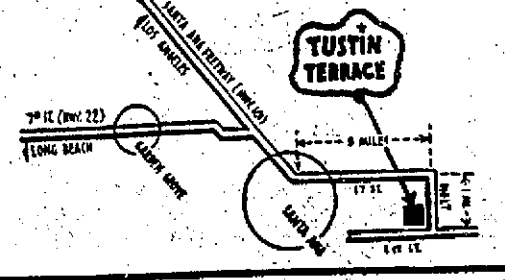
65
UNMATCHABLE
FEATURES

PRICED FROM
\$18,500
Flexible Terms

Pilgrim Estates—Builders
Sales Agents—Peacock Realty

DIRECTIONS

From Long Beach east on 7th St. (Hwy. 22) to Santa Ana, turn right to 17th St., then left on 17th 3 miles to 14700 block on Holt Ave., turn right 1 mile to homes. See our signs.



Everything from **A to Z** at **CARSON PARK!**

A

IS FOR ARCHITECT — Paul Duncan's his name
For expert designing he's won lots of fame.
Custom-quality details his plans show throughout
Homes made for living, both inside and out.

B

IS FOR BATHROOM, family size, family planned
With electric heaters, on chill days so grand.
There's glass door stall shower, rubber tile floor
Finest fixtures, bright chrome and beauty galore.

C

IS FOR CLOSETS — you'll find plenty of 'em
Wardrobes and walk-ins with storage above 'em.
There's space for your linens, for toys n' supplies
And all of the treasures that families prize.

D

IS FOR DINING ROOM — space you'll delight in,
No kitchen clutter to face every night in.
You can set a fine table when company comes —
And the living room's free of dinnertime crumbs.

E

IS FOR ELECTROLIERS — modern and bright
Streets are handsome by day, safer by night.
Safety-engineered too — traffic's routed away
Less worry for Mom when the kids are at play.

F

IS FOR FINANCING — and FHA, too
Low interest, long terms combined for you.
A plan like this is the best you can get
Available here for both non-vet and vet.

G

IS FOR GARAGE — not single, but double
Plenty of room, no fender scrape trouble.
Streets and curbs in, driveways are paved
Think of the work and money you've saved.

H

IS FOR HARDWOOD — extra heavy, laid right
No bounce underfoot, floors polish up bright.
Inlaid linoleum is kitchen-fresh, gay
So easy to clean, all homemakers say.

I

IS FOR INSULATION — more comfort for you.
Cooler in summer, warmer wintertime, too.
Weatherstripped doors, Rock Wool for walls
Big floor furnace quick-heats rooms and halls.

J

IS FOR JOBS — opportunities by the score
In machine shop and factory, office and store.
All close by and handy — no long-distance roam
Carson Park owners can work close to home.

K

IS FOR KITCHEN — it's planned for work ease
Columbia steel cabinets are certain to please.
Double drain sink — extra long counter space
Make Carson Park kitchens the handiest place!

L

IS FOR LANDSCAPING — beauty on the ground
Here you'll find lawns in all around.
Shrubby, too, planted just right
Carson Park Homes are a welcoming sight.

M

IS FOR MONEY — you don't need much of it
For your Carson Park lot and home above it.
Down payments are low for vet and non-vet
Nowhere else such a deal can you get.

N

IS FOR NEIGHBORHOOD — one of the best
Beautiful Lakewood grows fast with the West.
For tots and teenagers, schools close by you'll find
And fine churches, too, of all creeds and kind.

O

IS FOR OPEN — Open house we mean —
Seven Model Homes wait to be seen.
Bring family and friends — all of you we invite
Open from 9 A.M. until ten at night.

P

IS FOR PAYMENTS — down payments so low
Everyone can afford 'em, compare and you'll know.
Non-vets pay only Five Hundred Ninety-Five down
And lower for vets — the lowest in town.

Q

IS FOR QUALITY — construction that's sound,
From concrete foundation 2 ft. off the ground.
Built to FHA "specs" — best in the nation
Carson Park Homes are a value sensation.

R

IS FOR ROOF — of genuine Red Cedar
Handsome, long-lasting, a custom-quality leader.
Shutters and trim add charm to the exterior
Distinctive and different, these homes look superior.

S

IS FOR SHOPPING CENTER — a "tailor-tot" walk
So ultra-modern, it's caused nationwide talk.
It's big, it's complete, with parking galore
Save as you shop in a Lakewood store.

T

IS FOR TRANSPORTATION — no problem out here
Parkways and freeways are all very near.
Want a bus? Here's one now, without a long wait,
Public or private, transportation is great.

U

IS FOR UTILITY — a versatile room
For laundry and storage and even your broom.
Homemakers say the kitchen stays neat
Washday clutter is easily beat.

V

IS FOR VARIETY — just come down and see
Many floor plans and styles — new as can be.
It's first come, first choice, so do not delay
Bring the whole family and come down today.

W

IS FOR WASTE KING — in the kitchen it's slick,
Disposes of waste so easy and quick.
A flick of the wrist and garbage is gone
No more big rubbish cans out on the lawn.

X

IS FOR "XTRA" — an added attraction
Sports of all kinds for you men of action.
Golf course and park, playgrounds and beach
You'll find 'em all within easy reach.

Y

IS FOR YARD — outdoor living in style
Room for flowers, barbecue n' baby's sand pile.
Relax and enjoy yourself under the sun
There's space for the family — plenty of fun.

Z

IS FOR ZEPHYR — a balmy cool breeze
Blowing fresh, smog-free air and never a freeze.
So if you want a dream house, from A to Z
You'll find it right here — just come down and see!

**It's easy as ABC for everyone
to own a Carson Park Mutual Home**

Only minutes away!

From downtown Los Angeles drive east on
Santa Ana Freeway to Anaheim-Telegraph
Road and continue to Lakewood Blvd. Turn
right on Lakewood Blvd. and drive to Carson
Street. Turn left and continue to sales office.

VETERANS...

Even if you have used up your G.I. benefits,
you are still eligible for these low terms.
Veterans of Korea are also eligible.

VETERANS

3-bedroom

\$495

down*

EVERYONE EXCEPT VETERANS

3-bedroom

\$595

down*

*Plus impounds and escrow fees

Sales office: 6741 East Carson Street • East of Lakewood Blvd.
Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Telephone: Long Beach 5-7451



Air Reservists to Receive Follow-up Forms in Survey

Air reservists with last names which begin with A through E, soon will receive their follow-up forms on the reserve survey, Col. Howard E. Scott, commanding officer of the 9350th Volunteer Air Reserve Squadron, at the Municipal Airport, announced.

Garden Club Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Huizenga will host the September meeting of the Plaza Garden Club at their home at 2515 Ostrom Ave. Kenny Kay, professional nurseryman, will speak on "Tropical Plants." Visitors are welcome.

commitment to recall is rendered by submitting the forms. The Air Force has discontinued involuntary recalls.

Each quarter a different section of the alphabet will be surveyed. In this way, Col. Scott said records of reservists will be kept up to date and the Air Force can gauge its manpower so as to avoid undue hardships upon personnel.

Members of the Volunteer Air Reserve retain civilian status while receiving credit points for retention of rank, promotion and retirement benefits, the colonel added. Additional information can be obtained by telephoning Sgt. Glenn Miller, 4-8661, Ex. 150.



DR. R. E. UNTEREINER
Attorney, Economist

Optimists Will Hear Expert on Economics

Dr. Ray E. Untereiner, practicing attorney and economic consultant will address Optimist Club of Long Beach at noon Thursday in Lafayette Hotel. "Current Trends in Business and Government" will be his topic.

He holds degrees from University of Redlands, Harvard and Northwestern and is professor of history as well as economics at California Institute of Technology. Chairman will be Eric E. Bolin.

KIWANIS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Max Livoni, chairman; G. Thoburn Davis, presiding; James W. Lantz Jr., chairman committee in charge. Guest speaker: City Manager Sam E. Vickers. City Councilmen and Mayor Lyman B. Sutter special guests.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB—Monday, 12:15 p. m., Lakewood Country Club. Rev. M. C. Olson, chairman; President Otto J. Beck, presiding. Guest speaker: Rev. Bob Richards, Olympic champion polevaulter.

AD CLUB—Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. President Tom Hoxie, presiding. Guest speaker: Norman Nelson, secretary Radio Broadcasters Association.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB—Thursday noon, Recreation Park Clubhouse. Roy Heineberger, chairman. Guest speaker: Police Officer R. E. Cabot showing educational movies.

ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday noon, Pacific Coast Club. Dr. Walter J. Furie, chairman; President

J. H. Davies, presiding. Guest speaker: Robert T. Edgar, popular science lecturer speaking on "Conquest of Space."

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB—Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Carl Milton, chairman; Louis Anfinson, presiding. Colored stereoscopic slides on Miss Universe contest.

LIONS CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Friday evening, home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, 4321 Linden Ave. Annual basket dinner party.

LONG BEACH AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB—Thursday, 6 p. m., Town Hall. Ray Carpenter, presiding; H. D. McCafferty, chairman. Speakers: Fred

Shafer, Paul Prout, George Stevens, Robert A. Wenke and Dr. H. A. Carlson. Book contest.

NORTH LONG BEACH TOASTMASTERS CLUB—Wednesday night, Petersen's restaurant, 4300 Long Beach Blvd. President Jerry Beck, presiding; Jerry Beck, toastmaster; Bob Horton, tabletopic chairman; Don Wheel, evaluator; Harvey Perrin, grammarian; Art Martin, timekeeper. Speakers: Curt Osman, Dale Gatchell, Al Sheetz, Bob Trefethen and Frank Baldwin.

UPTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB—Thursday evening, Wagon Wheel Cafe, Dan O'Neill, chairman; President Bill Fisher, presiding. Speakers: Don E. Gilman of Kelco Co. Underwater films.

Bloodhounds Seek Lost 88-Year-Old

SONORA — (AP) A 25-man search party with bloodhounds started out shortly after dawn Saturday morning to comb brush High Sierra country near here for an 88-year-old man lost since Thursday.

John A. White, vacationing with his wife and son, John White Jr., at a summer cabin at Pinecrest, some 30 miles east of here, failed to return after going for a walk. Tuolumne County Sheriff Donald L. Vars, leading the searchers, said bloodhounds had arrived from Los Gatos late Friday night. The same dogs were used last year in the hunt for Donald Bradberry, a Lynwood, Calif., Boy Scout who was missing for a week in the same mountains last year.

Believe It or Not NOW!

\$2456⁹⁴

PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN SEDAN

NOTHING MORE TO PAY

Includes—All Taxes—License—Ready to Go

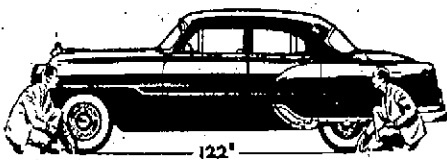
103 NEW PONTIACS SOLD IN LAST 2 WEEKS

FINEST OF FEATURES AT LOWEST COST!

Here's why we say

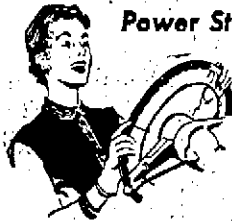
*Dollar for Dollar
you can't beat a
Pontiac*

122" Wheelbase



Pontiac is a big car—in fact no car so big is priced so low. This extra size gives you more room and contributes greatly to Pontiac's smooth, relaxing, road-hugging ride—a ride that gives you a wonderful feeling of solid security wherever you go.

Power Steering

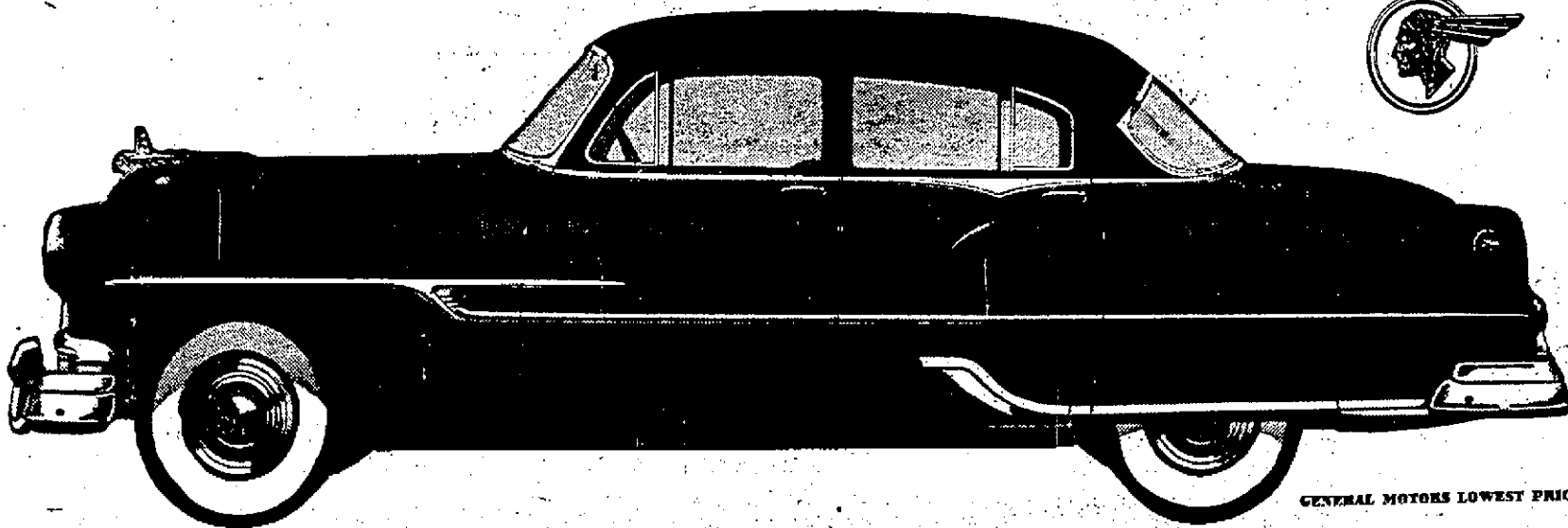


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GENERAL MOTORS LOWEST PRICED EIGHT

Put yourself in the driver's seat of a Pontiac and immediately some very wonderful things happen. First, you find yourself in command of a big, high-compression engine that responds so eagerly you know there's power to spare. You control this big 122-inch wheelbase beauty with almost no effort. But only after you've

driven it for many thousands of miles do you realize that Pontiac's outstanding point of extra value is its famed dependability, long life and amazingly low operating and maintenance cost. And this great Pontiac quality is proved beyond question by its accepted high resale value. Come in and get the facts.

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SERVICE SALES IN THE WEST"

We Service Any Make Car

PONTIAC HYDRA-MATIC ADJUSTMENT

Includes removing and cleaning pan, major band and linkage adjustment and new gasket.

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Complete with lubrication of all brake cable. Reg. 13.20.

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REGULAR PRICE \$108.40

We Will Grind Valves • Clean Carbon • Install New Rings • Replace Piston Pins • Rod Bearings • Check Timing Gears and Chain • Tune Motor • Lube and Change Oil, and FURNISH • New Piston Rings • Piston Pins • Rod Bearings • Points and Condenser • Head Gasket • Pan Gasket • Valve Cover Gasket • 5 Quarts of Pennzoil.

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—(Staff Photo by H. S. Meivin.)

PRACTICING THE CHARLESTON are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Seils, left center, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dixon to the amuse-

ment of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bader, left seated, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Putnam, as they get ready for the Ebells Juniors' Cotton

Ball next Saturday night in the Marine Room of Wilton Hotel. Bob Calloway and his orchestra will play for dancing from nine

until one o'clock for Ebells Juniors and their guests. Bales of cotton and mammy dolls will decorate the hall.

Cultural-Minded Folk Plan Outdoor Theater

By MARY LOU ZEHMS
Press-Telegram Women's Editor

It is not enough to have vision or to dream unless those visions and dreams can become an actuality. For a number of years, artistically and culturally minded citizens have objected to driving along highways and streets with cars bumper-to-bumper to the Hollywood Bowl. In fact, the traffic problem has discouraged a great many Southland residents from ever attending the concerts at Hollywood Bowl the past few seasons.

Several months ago, a group of citizens in the South Bay and Long Beach area, had a dream and the essence of it was to organize another Bowl association, choose a natural amphitheater in the hills and present festivals and pageants, thus making it accessible to those of us in the towns and cities outside of metropolitan Los Angeles.

"This project does not aim to compete with the wonderful Hollywood Bowl," said Mrs. Alice Durham of Long Beach, "but it will afford advantages in this area to those not able to attend Bowl concerts. It will be supplying a need for people here with artistic tendencies."

"Everyone" she continued, "and feels the need of such a civic undertaking. It will be a cultural activity that will grow with our growing population."

Mrs. Durham also said that plans are incomplete because of the time limit but that a committee has been appointed to locate a site, within 20 miles of Long Beach, that would be suitable for outdoor summer evening concerts.

The organization will be known as the Pacific Memorial Bowl Association and in the first intention is this paragraph: "Sensitive to the lack of facilities, festivals, light operas, symphonies, art exhibits and any and all manner of cultural activities, and in the firm belief that such facilities would immeasurably enrich and greatly enhance the entire cultural and civic life of our various communities of the South Bay and the Long Beach area . . . the

Miss Turnbull Visits Here From Illinois

Miss Mary Ellen Turnbull, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Turnbull of Evanston, Ill., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hansted of 265 St. Joseph Ave. While in the city she will visit also with another aunt, Mrs. Robert Moore, and a cousin, Mrs. Robert Brown.

Many social affairs are planned for the popular young college senior, who will visit her Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority sisters in near-by communities while in the Southland.

In September she will join her parents who are at present in Europe. Dr. Turnbull is representing Northwestern University and Cook County Hospital at The Hague in The Netherlands and is speaking at a medical conference in London late in August.

Women

Independent Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 1953

Corinthians Host Merry Deck Party at Catalina Yacht Club as Season Nears End

By ALMA OVERHOLT

With Labor Day and the official closing of the yachting season just around the corner, Southland salt water socialites are making the most of fun ashore and at sea. Hal and Betty Gartner assisted by Staff Commodore Bill and Lilyan Kirby, Ed and Alice Foster and the Bob Carmichaels hosted a merry deck party at the Catalina Island Yacht Club attended by some 300 Corinthians and their friends.

Ed and Marge Furtche were telling about their little Celeste getting married. Their new son-in-law is Robert Buell, son of the Robert Buells of San Marino. Following the yacht club party the Hal Gartners entertained at dinner at the Catalina Island Country Club honoring Ray and Gertrude Beard. Their lovely yacht Dream 11 is at Catalina for the month.

Entertaining at the Tuna Club and aboard their 110-foot luxury clipper-bow cruiser Alician, are the Les Callahans. Ruby and Les enjoyed several months of great game fishing in Acapulco earlier this year and hope to catch a marlin or two in Catalina waters before the summer is over. Aboard the Alician with them are Betty and Jim Melleck, Ramona Lane, Mrs. Callahan's sister, Betty Lee Duffy and two youngsters, Kathy and Donna, all of Long Beach.

Dr. Lester and Alice Lowe flew in from a seven-week vacation in Honolulu. They saw the transpacific racing yachts crossing the finish line off Diamond Head and had the thrill of also being in Honolulu to see the finish of the race in 1951, participating in the joyous welcome accorded Ted Sierks after his rescue in mid-Pacific by the U. S. Navy. The Lowes are dividing their time between the Tuna Club and fishing for marlin off their cruiser Hypo.

Don and Mollie Smith stopped by at the club to report marlin they had seen breaking water while trolling from their yacht Fancy Free. Doretta and Ellis Arkush have been leading a hectic life with their three lively grandchildren aboard their yacht Gosling. The highlight of the youngsters' vacation, was the nautical birthday party with a nautical birthday cake for Robert Etienne Jr., which was enjoyed

by the celebrant with an assist from his brother and sister, Roger and Dorelle, and a host of young friends who boarded the Gosling and later were taken for a thrilling speedboat ride in the Dorell anchored alongside. Mary Freericks was the honoree at a surprise birthday dinner party given her at Catalina. Husband Bill, daughters Rosemary and Diane attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sanborn of Mexico City are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Walkup of Brentwood and their children, Bill and Elena at their grandparents' Catalina residence overlooking Avalon Bay. The elder Sanborns are still in Mexico City, their other residence, but plan to be in Catalina in September.

Don and Millie Allison are entertaining Lil and Jeff O'Hern and Betty and Harold Powell at the Tuna Club. Henry Willcoxson and lovely wife Joan Woodbury are vacationing at Catalina with their three children. Horseback riding over the island trails is their chief diversion.



RELAXING IN the spacious garden of the Max Siney home, 1021 Andrews Dr., as they complete plans for the annual garden party and dessert tea by Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, are committee members, from left, Mmes. Richard Seltzer, Zigmor Harris, Max Siney and Louis Hechtlinger. The affair, scheduled for 1 p. m. Thursday, will feature various card games. Proceeds will be used for the philanthropic projects of the Council. Others working with Mrs. Seltzer, chairman, are Mmes. Max Nessel, Jerome Taube, Max Coonan, A. Cowan, Harold Hollowick, Herman Plone, H. Levy, Franklin Simon and S. Rosenthal. Mrs. Hechtlinger is president of the Section.

Supper Dance Welcomes Wards Traveling McCreys to Depart

By BETTY CAREY
Independent Women's Editor

A warm welcome will be extended this evening to Nancy (Waite) and Monte Ward when Nancy's mother, Thurlayne Waite, entertains at a supper and dancing party at Allen Center for 100 friends of the popular young couple. They have been living for the past two years in Bremerton, Wash., where Monte, a Lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve, has been stationed at the Naval Shipyard. He is now on his terminal leave and the Wards, with their small fry, Monte III, 3, and Caroline, 1, plan to make their home in the Southland again.

Assisting Thurlayne will be her second daughter and her husband, Dorothy and Leslie Still, Monte's mother, Mrs. Montague R. (Mary) Ward Sr., and Mary's son-in-law and daughter, Mary and Max Miller.

As blue as the Pacific rolling into the beach in front of their home at 6715 E. Seaside Wk., are the invitations issued by Sallie and Milton Van Dyke for their series of cocktail parties. Guests are invited to "cocktails at the beach," the first party having been last night, the second slated for Aug. 30, and the third to be on Sept. 12.

This afternoon at Vada and Don Springs' abode at 3860 Country Club Dr., there will be much bustle and bustle in preparation for the arrival of the 400 guests invited to their open house from 4 to 7 p. m. Vada's parents, Florence and Paul McCrery, are cohosting and friends asked to assist are Mildred and Kenny Wing, Haldis and Fritz Hertzog, Verna and Larry Collins, Helen and Stirling Pillsbury, Donna and Bud Ridings, Betty Lou and Wes Rollo, Elva and Dick Lawson and Dorothy and Don Gordon.

Refreshments will be served from a long table in the rumpus room where chrysanthemums and Belles of Ireland in a crystal epergne will provide bright touches of color and there is to be a silver punch bowl in the patio. In the livingroom a richly hued garnet of roses will be massed in a silver stemmed antique cranberry glass bowl.

Object of the function is to provide an occasion for the McCreys to bid adieu to their friends before departing next Sunday on a marvelous round-the-world air tour. Their junket takes them first to South Africa and Ethiopia, where they'll spend a full month, thence to Egypt, Jerusalem and India, Bali, China, Japan and the Philippines, arriving home just before Christmas. Having been to Europe numerous times they have planned their itinerary to include out-of-the-way spots they have never seen, and it sounds like a wonderful adventure, say we.

Farewells will also be said to another traveler, Dallas Conklin, at a cocktail party given this evening by Ellie and Frank Person at their ocean front home for 40 friends. Dallas leaves Aug. 31 to be gone a year, during which time her home at 6421 Seaside Wk. with its lovely Oriental treasures will be occupied by Dr. David and Dorothy Robsamen.

The honoree goes first to Denver to visit her mother, Mrs. Edmund Simmons; next to Ft. Sheridan, Ill., to be the guest of Katharine and Lt. Gen. Bill Kean (Bill was formerly at Ft. MacArthur and left to take command of the Fifth Army). Next Dallas goes to New York where she already has an apartment waiting at 417 Riverside Dr., near the Columbia campus where she will take some work.

With the arrival of spring (and here we're particularly envious) our traveler will really get going. She'll pick up a new car and drive to Florida, her birthplace, and then take off for several months on a course as yet uncharted through the West Indies, including Haiti, Jamaica and Trinidad.

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Invitations have been issued by Ann Laving for a bridge and canasta garden party on Sept. 3 at noon in her home at 525 Flunt Ave.

Bouquet of the week goes to Mary (Sievers) Lintz who received that precious scroll last Saturday from Stanford summer session which transforms her into a college graduate. This, despite the fact that she and Bob were married only last November, and it was quite a wrench to tear herself away from her first pretty home at 5441 El Jardin. She and Bob left Friday for a two weeks vacation in Canada.

Caught up in the whirl of pre-nuptial entertaining preceding their Sept. 5 wedding are pretty Jane Brabyn of San Marino and her fiancé, Fred Ten Eyck. Replete from the many bridal showers for Jane is being afforded this week end by Ruby and Les Callahan who are hosting the engaged couple and Marian and Warren Ten Eyck aboard their "Alician" in Catalina waters. Mary and Red Whisenant were also hosts to the senior Ten Eycks, and Jane and Fred, at their Lake Arrowhead home for a week. At the mountain resort Freda and Harold Nicholson entertained for the visitors at cocktails, as did Grace and Gerald Houts.

Dinner Event at Groshongs

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Groshong, 4335 California Ave., was the setting Friday evening for a dinner party when the hosts honored their good friends Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. McCrery.

Cocktails were served in the patio and gardens and following dinner the evening was spent informally. Bidden were Dr. and Mrs. John C. Cottrell, Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Herley, Herbert Murphy, Marvin Engh, Svetter Runolfsson and Mr. James Herley.

Alliance Hostess

Mrs. G. H. Erickson, 311 Santa Ana Ave., will be hostess to Long Beach Alliance of Delta Delta Tuesday evening. Reservations may be made with Mrs. L. R. Christianson, 158 Covina Ave.

Lydia Jones Feted on Eve of Departure for England

Mrs. Lydia Jones, who is leaving in September for two years in Oxford, England, where her son, Vincent, will be a Rhodes scholar, was honor guest at a brunch given by Dr. Dorothy Hewitt at her home, 511 Los Altos Ave. Guests presented the honoree with a group gift.

Also honored were Dr. Hewitt's houseguests, Johan Hovstad, Ph. D., his wife, Lillie Hovstad, Ph. D., and Miss Ella Bernstein, all of Oslo, Norway. Dr. Johan Hovstad was a Fulbright scholar at the University of California at Berkeley this past year.

Bidden were Mmes. Chloe Brodie, Gladys Neff, Borton, Alice Clark, Golda Furnoy, Helen Marfleet, Sally Phelan, Gladys Potter, Ruth Reece, Grace Schick, Walter Crawford, Bradford Cook, Graham Foote, George Fries, John Grogan, James Heartwell, Willard Powers, Austin Rafferty. Others were Mmes. John Rastello, Walter Schinnerer, Nick Trani, Donald Humphreys, Lloyd Whaley, Dr. Louise Benefield, Misses Elsie Farris, Annis Fletcher, Helen Fuller, Ann McQueen, Helen Iredell, Martha Scott.



ASSUMING THE GIGANTIC task of organizing the Pacific Memorial Bowl Association for the South Bay and Long Beach areas are, left to right seated, Alice S. Durham, regional director for the Long Beach area; Elyse Aehle, Palos Verdes Estates, president; Jan Varian, second vice president; and standing left, Howard Trimmer, secretary, and Daisy Odom Geary, third vice president. Not pictured are officers Edward E. Nelson, treasurer, and Mrs. Ethel Burrows, first vice president. The group is now trying to locate a suitable amphitheater, within 20 miles of Long Beach, where festivals, art shows and music events may be presented during each summer.—(See story on Page E-1.)

Dental Hygiene Sorority Plans National Conclave

Three busy days are in the offing for members of the National Dental Hygiene Sorority who will convene in Los Angeles Thursday for their 11th national convention. The conclave, which will take place Aug. 27, 28 and 29 at the Town House, 2169 Wilshire Blvd., will be hosted by Gamma Chapter, Alpha Kappa Gamma Dental Hygiene Sorority.

Delegates will come from Oregon, Minnesota, Colorado, Ohio and California. Chairman of the parley is Mrs. Shirley Fritcher of Los Angeles, president of Gamma alumnae.

The convention will open at 9 a.m. Thursday with a business session conducted by Mrs. Margaret Dahl of Los Angeles, national president. Luncheon at noon in the Garden Room will be followed by a meeting at 2 p.m. and a tour of the KECA-TV studio. Dinner will be at Los Feliz Inn.

Delegates may swim each afternoon in the Town House pool. Friday's schedule will commence with a 9 a.m. session, followed by luncheon at Bullock's Wilshire Tea Room. A caravan tour of Los Angeles will be conducted following dinner at the Santa Monica Miramar.

New national officers will be installed Saturday. The business session begins at 9 a.m. and luncheon will be at the Town House. Miss Cora Ueland, director of the USC Dental Hygiene School, will be honored guest during the parley. Mrs. Elsie Mepharm of Los Angeles is program chairman and Miss Mary Ann Harvey of Long Beach is handling publicity.

National officers presiding during the meet will be Mrs. Dahl, president; Mrs. Joan Kiecker, vice president, Glenwood Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Betty Butler, secretary, Long Beach; Mrs. Ruth Skeurud, treasurer, Robbinsdale, Minn.

Annual Event

More than 60 women are expected in Ebell Clubhouse Tuesday when Group F of Ebell gives its annual covered dish luncheon. The hostess, Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, will be assisted by Mrs. Josephine Howard, John Kronman, Arthur J. Plourde, Ann F. Huddleston, A. D. Race, Lynn Pickard, James P. Ryan, Fred Fosberg, Earl Nickerson and T. E. Riley.

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Annual Hunt for Treasure by Yachtsmen

Plans for the Corsair Yacht Club's annual treasure hunt taking place over the Labor Day holidays were discussed by 54 members and guests at the club's August dinner meeting.

Following the dinner, which was preceded by a social cocktail hour, the business session was called to order by Commodore Ken Eckenrode who announced that the club had obtained special permission from the Catalina Island Company for this traditional event. The winner of last year's treasure, Leonard Woodmass, will bury it as customary, giving only compass bearings to club members to naively compute where it is located. The article remains a secret until found. Each boat taking part in the cruise will be awarded a plaque. Host boat flying the cocktail flag for the afternoon will be the cruiser, Luana Dos, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hall of San Diego. The big event will end with supper ashore.

It was announced that 18 club boats had been counted at the recent Isthmus Cruise during which host boats were Mr. and Mrs. Mill Marsh's cruiser, Polly Ann V, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schweinhart's cruiser, Real Gone. Charles Dunkley reviewed his recent Honolulu trip with a crew of six, relating many colorful events which took place. Entertainment of the evening was Fred Ashbridge's colored slide showing of unusual Mexican scenes.

Local Chapter to Duplicate Convention

"Convention in Miniature" will be the theme of the next meeting of the Lakewood B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter, to take place at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the New American Legion Hall, Woodruff and Parkcrest Sts.

In a setting duplicating the 31st annual B'nai B'rith Convention which was held recently at the Statler Hotel, delegates and alternates will enact their reports, summarizing A. D. L. Children's Home in Israel, Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital and the general workings of B'nai B'rith from district level to chapter level. "What Is B'nai B'rith?" will be a feature of the evening at which time membership acquisition and membership retention will also be discussed.

Delegates and alternates participating in this informative and entertaining sketch will be Mrs. Irving Baron, president; Mmes. Philip Goldkind, Kenneth Weiss, Sam Isaacs, Max Richman and Emmanuel Lampel.

Mrs. Murray J. Smith, who received a Merit Award at the convention for outstanding work in the community and the chapter, will give a report on A.D.L.

DUV Social

Anna Etheridge Social Club will have a party at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. when games and music will be the afternoon's diversion. Mrs. Laura Kerr is in charge of the social affair.

Annual Event

More than 60 women are expected in Ebell Clubhouse Tuesday when Group F of Ebell gives its annual covered dish luncheon. The hostess, Mrs. L. H. Jarnagin, will be assisted by Mrs. Josephine Howard, John Kronman, Arthur J. Plourde, Ann F. Huddleston, A. D. Race, Lynn Pickard, James P. Ryan, Fred Fosberg, Earl Nickerson and T. E. Riley.

Marilyn Vickers Is Lovely Bride of Raymond Harris Jr.

One of the lovely brides of the late summer season was the former Miss Marilyn Jean Vickers when she repeated her marriage vows at two o'clock yesterday afternoon with Raymond Charles Harris Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz. More than 350 friends witnessed the ceremony in First Methodist Church with Rev. William Harrison Myers officiating before an all-white floral altar.

The bride is the daughter of Long Beach City Manager Samuel E. Vickers and Mrs. Vickers of 3647 Lime Ave., and her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris who have been here all week from their home in Phoenix to take part in the many pre-nuptial courtesies for the popular couple.

Wearing a waltz-length gown styled with bodice of Chantilly lace and bouffant tulle skirt with double-tiered hankiechief peplum bordered in matching lace, the bride approached the altar escorted by her father. Her veil was held by a matching lace cap edged with small double ruffle and seed pearls. The bridal bouquet, a gift from Rev. and Mrs. George Grose, and flown here from Hawaii, was carried on a white Bible.

Mrs. Richard Wilson, a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Sandra Charrlin, Carol Nyman and Brenda Harris were bridesmaids. They were in Heaven's Own blue gowns carrying nosegays of pink roses. Jane Green, cousin of the bride, preceded her to the altar dressed in a similar gown and nosegay in miniature.

Rayburn Dezmber of Phoenix served the bridegroom as best man. The many guests were seated prior to the vow exchange by Jim Murphy and John Alexander of Phoenix, and Fred Vickers, cousin of the bride. Candles were lighted by Connie Emmons and Joyce Vickers.

At the reception in the church, Mrs. Vickers received in a straw colored tissue taffeta and Mrs. Harris was in mauve taffeta, both wearing orchid corsages. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Lee White and Mrs. Raymond Peterson. Mary Lou Peterson, life-long friend of Marilyn, was soloist at the ceremony and during the reception. At the guest book were Sidney Foster and Barbara Green.

Marilyn, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, attended Long Beach City College, and is now in the Registrar's office at Arizona State College. She was a member of Phi Gamma Chi and Portia Welfare Club. Her husband, a graduate of Phoenix College, is now attending Arizona State College. After a wedding trip to Santa Barbara, the couple will reside at 821 Maple Ave., Tempe, Ariz.



Miss Catherine Campion

Catherine Campion Plans to Say Vows in Early Fall

Mr. and Mrs. James Campion of 3915 Olive Ave. announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Joseph A. Johnson, at a family dinner party recently in their home.

Summer flowers surrounded the table centerpiece of a heart-shaped cake bearing the names of the popular pair. Their wedding will be a social event of the early fall season.

Miss Campion is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School and Immaculate Heart College. She served as president of Delta Chi Phi sorority. She is a teacher in the Long Beach public schools.

Her fiancé, son of Mrs. D. W. Kinsey of Beaverton, Ore., is a graduate of the University of Washington. He is a geologist for an oil company and will soon return from Alaska where he has been assigned.

Pair Hosts to Visitors

House guest in the Albert E. Plagens home at 609 S. Bradford Ave., Compton, the past week was their sister-in-law, Mrs. Loyd W. Seaver of Garden City, S. D. One evening the Plagens and their guest enjoyed a barbecue supper with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hassel and family in Lakewood. The three Hassel daughters, Janet, Olive and Louise entertained with piano solos and duets.

On Saturday Mrs. Seaver was honored at a luncheon in the Plagens home. Guests, all former Garden City friends, were Mrs. Jules Mueller of Bellflower, Mrs. Carl Hammer of Inglewood, Miss Frances Ash and Mrs. Charles McCloskey of Lawndale.

The Plagens and their guest, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Van Buren of Long Beach, motored to Riverside one day where they had a social afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Seaver and family. Before returning home the Plagens party drove to South San Gabriel where Mrs. Seaver stayed to visit in the home of Mrs. Ellen Clyde. From

there she will continue her vacationing with relatives in Los Angeles and Downey.

Luncheon in Tiernan Home

In honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joe Tiernan II, Mrs. Joseph Tiernan was hostess yesterday at a shower and luncheon party at her home, 3853 Myrtle Ave. A dainty pink and white color motif was carried out in the decorations. Games were the afternoon's diversion.

Guests bidden were Mrs. Benjamin Landis, mother of the honoree; Mmes. Hal Landis, E. D. Suter, Richard Martin, Webster Elliott, O. E. Taylor, F. E. England, Strausie Gall, William Nicholson, Johnny Buckley, W. E. Rohlfing, Knox Tiernan, E. J. Nicholson, Lova Maddy, William Spencer of Whittier and Gordon Nicholson of Palm Springs.

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Mrs. Raymond Charles Harris Jr.

Mrs. Schinnerer to Fete Board, Chairmen at Brunch

Newly appointed chairmen of committees for the Soroptimist Club of Long Beach and members of the board will be entertained at brunch this morning in Lakewood Country Club by their newly-elected president, Mrs. Walter Schinnerer.

A business session at 10 a.m. will precede the informal get-together of officers and directors.

Guests of Mrs. Schinnerer will be Mmes. Gladys Potter, vice president; Miss Irene Clemo, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Heartwell, recording secretary; Miss Ann McQueen, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Myrl Cypher, auditor.

Also, the board of directors, Mmes. Ruth Reece, Walter Crawford, Grace Schick, John Rastello; Misses Elsie M. Farris, Beulah Van Tuyle.

Committee chairmen include Dr. Georgia Clark, service; Mrs. Alice Clark, membership; Mrs. Grace Schick, programs; Miss Helen Fuller, public relations; Mrs. Chappel Kimberlin, sergeant at arms; Miss Martha Scott, hospitality; Dr. Dorothy Hewitt, vocational and educational; Mrs. John Rastello, by-laws; Chloë Brodie, classification; Mrs. Laura Scott, Fries, budget; Audrey Holt, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lola Stanley, international understanding; Mrs. Hazel McKee, public affairs; Mrs. Joseph B. Stimson, birthdays; Mrs. Harry Smith, sunshine; Miss Kathleen Hart, decorations; Mrs. Hester Donley, historian and guest book; Mrs. George Hair, Civil Defense; Mmes. Willard Powers, Brad-

Emblem Notes

Emblem Club No. 106 will meet to sew Tuesday with Lela Yingling, 3038 Heather Rd., Lakewood. Cohostess will be Mrs. Robert Green.

The club entertained their Supreme officers at a luncheon Wednesday. Mrs. Roy Wilson, president, welcomed the guests and Mrs. George Heissner was chairman of the event.

Six-Year-Old Has Birthday Party in Park

Friday afternoon was a happy occasion for Elaine Delphine Shanley when she celebrated her sixth birthday with a party in Recreation Park. Her mother, Mrs. Robert H. Shanley of 4327 Colorado St., was assisted with arrangements by Elaine's grandmother, Mrs. Leo Healy, and nine-year-old brother, Michael Robert.

A pink and white cake was served and favors and balloons were given the youngsters. They participated in games during the afternoon.

Attending were Jean Carpenter, Joan Carpenter, Nancy Hjorth, Peggy Spraw, Ray Rehtymeyer, Curt Rehtymeyer, Gale Carey, Charles Bittel, Connie Bittel, Kevin Desmond, Cecilia Desmond and Christopher Desmond.

Garden Club

Alamitos Bay Garden Club will meet Thursday with Mrs. R. H. Robeson for 11:30 a.m. luncheon. Speaker will be Don May who will discuss the forthcoming Belmont Shore Youth Center which has the support of the club. Mrs. Marvin Fletcher is chairman. The Philanthropy Group met Thursday with Mrs. J. H. Bryson with Mmes. Fern Vaughan and Greta Nordquist hostesses.

Elk Picnic Set

Ladies of the Elks have scheduled a noon picnic Wednesday in Bixby Park. An afternoon of cards will complete the occasion.

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BLOUSE \$6⁹⁵

FINAL CLEARANCE

SUMMER
DRESSES \$5 - \$10 - \$15

Service Set Occupied With Late Summer Entertaining

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

With much ado the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach are tying the strings of summer gaiety up with an attractive late summer luncheon party at the Officers Club, Allen Center, Sept. 1 at 12:30 p. m. Senior hostesses for the event are Mrs. G. C. Weaver, assisted by Mrs. Wayne Gamet, M. Atkins, R. Madley and C. E. Coffin.

Reservations may be made with R. M. Whelpley or Mrs. H. von Burkhardt.

Wednesday there was a board meeting of the group at Allen Center.

Mrs. William Lyon entertained at the Beverly Hills County Club in honor of her mother-in-law, Mrs. W. Lyon Sr. Among those attending were Mrs. Gene Fair, Ronald Wilson, Walter Guy, Opal Paate, Margie Berryman, Eugene Volomy and Arthur Fleming.

A belated happy birthday to Kay Steltenkamp who celebrated her birthday dinner with her parents, Comdr. and Mrs. M. Steltenkamp of Belmont Shore.

Mrs. W. G. Schindler stopped enroute to San Francisco and bid goodbye to her many friends here, as she and R. Adm. Schindler, who she is meeting in the Bay City when he arrives from the Far East, will go to Washington, D. C. for new duty and residence.

Mrs. S. E. Smith was a charming hostess Thursday morning at a coffee gathering for the wives of officers attached to the USS Menard.

Wednesday the Nautical Club members held a most successful benefit bride party at the Navy Clubhouse. On the ways and means committee, helping to make the event a success were Mrs. E. T. Bedell, Anthony Mack Jr. and Otto Ottesen.

Back from a wonderful reunion party in Portland, Ore., are Lt. and Mrs. J. H. Foster, who were house guests of the Navy officer's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Foster. Down from Kodiak, Alaska, for the event were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foster and family. En route home Lt. and Mrs. Foster visited a few days with Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. H. T. Sessions in San Francisco and saw many other service friends while there.

Major and Mrs. Howard Harpster visited with friends in Mississippi and are now en route to Mobile, Ala., where the Air Force major will attend school.

Thursday the Air Force Officers Wives Club enjoyed a luncheon party at the Officers Club at the base and hostesses for the event were Mrs. John Madison, Charles Rogers and Walter Guy.

Capt. and Mrs. Walter Daniel have as their house guests from Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Daniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mills.

Gilberts to Host Party

JayCee - Mrs. will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Mulvey, 4555 E. 10th St., at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Jack Van Ausdelyn will preside, and the business session will include reports from all of the committee chairman.

Most important order of business to be discussed will be the swim-party next Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilbert are hosts for the affair, and besides swimming, have promised a delightful program under the supervision of Mrs. Godfrey Fennell and Mrs. James Neptune. Drinks, refreshments, games, contests, and dancing are also on the agenda for the evening.

The party is one of several social events planned for the coming year for the JayCee-Mrs. and their husbands, and all members are requested to make their reservations early by calling Mrs. Fennell or Mrs. Neptune.

A new idea at the forthcoming meeting will be a guest book to be signed by all visitors to the meetings. Also, after the business session there will be a program, introduced by Mrs. Kenneth White, and then refreshments will be served.

Wives of Chamber of Commerce members are invited to join the JayCee-Mrs.

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Prominent Names Linked in Evening Service



Mrs. Hal Roynald Huscher

Two Resignations Accepted by Club

Two resignations were regrettably accepted when Executive's Secretaries met for a business dinner meeting at Bowling Green Clubhouse, Recreation Park, Tuesday evening.

Nadine Delere (Union Oil) resigned as secretary and Marian Burhorn (Bethlehem Steel) resigned as ways and means chairman.

Elected to fill the unexpired terms of these two offices were Dottie Seines (Foreign Trade Zones No. 4) who will serve as secretary and Agnes Herbst (Millie and Severson, Inc.) who

will assume the duties of ways and means chairman.

Back-to-School Gift Offer

OF EXTRA COST BEAUTIFUL PLASTIC SWEATER BAG

With Purchase of Each Lenore or Wandermere Sweater

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4TH & LOCUST

The marriage of Velma Mae Harbert, popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harrison Harbert of 3908 Elm Ave., and Hal Roynald Huscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nile Morgan Huscher of 3925 Linden Ave., was an event of last evening at Atlantic Ave. Methodist Church.

Rev. Willard A. Schurr read the nuptial ceremony linking the names of the son and daughter of two well-known Long Beach families.

Escorted by her father, the bride was attired in a traditional gown of slipper satin and Chantilly lace with details of lace filigree and hand-worked pearl trim on the collar and bodice. Lace panels were set into the satin skirt which fell into a full train. Completing the picture was the bonnet-shaped cap encrusted with pearls which held a tiered veil of silk illusion. She carried a white orchid with roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Julie Roberts, wore nylon net over blue taffeta and carried coral gladioli. Coral gowns were worn by the bridesmaids, Misses Joan Moriarty, Joanne Kirch, Jeanne Montague and Della McMillan of San Jose, who carried hybrid blue delphinium. A coral dress was also worn by the flower girl, Sandra Neese.

Richard Bruce Wells was best man. The ushers included Messrs. Richard Gurney, Nor-

man Bendinger, Pete Davis and Lowell Bernard.

The same color scheme of coral and blue was used for table decorations at Virginia Country Club where the many friends of the Harberts and Huschers gathered to fete the newlyweds. They will honeymoon in Yellowstone Park and make their home in Los Angeles upon their return Sept. 7.

Both young persons were graduated from Polytechnic High School and are alumni of City College. The bridegroom has also attended the U. of Utah and the School of Pharmacy at USC. His bride holds membership in Ski Club and was a member of Rainbow Girls.

Circle Luncheon

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 44, Ladies of G.A.R., will meet in Veterans Memorial Hall Wednesday for luncheon at 11:30 a. m. Business session will be conducted at 12:30 p. m.

Birthday Luncheon

General Joe Wheeler Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will have its annual birthday luncheon honoring California division officers at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 2, in the Lafayette Hotel.

Reservations for the affair should be made before Aug. 25 with Mrs. J. Morgan Bigelow, 1812 E. Fifth St.

Victorian Tables

Marble Tops

These you will love!

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4374 Atlantic Ave.

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7 Finishes to choose from: 1. Blond oak; 2. Blond mahogany; 3. Walnut; 4. Ebony; 5. Mahogany; 6. Red maple; 7. Salem maple

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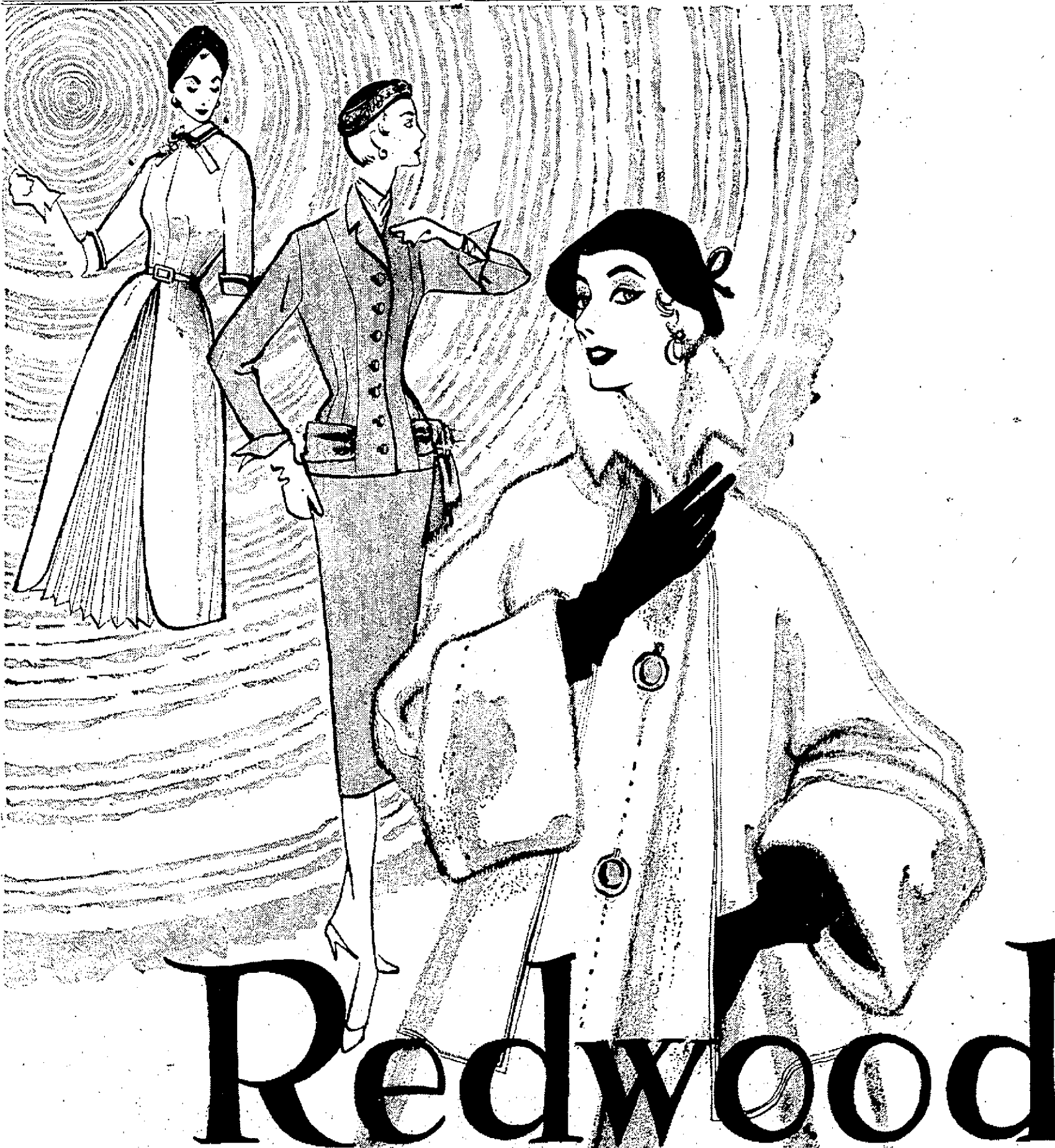
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Take to the woods this Autumn — redwoods, that is! Live in the natural woodsy tones — so new, so flattering that the foremost designers have labeled them approvingly!

The Coat... a Stroock "Paris la Mode." Voluptuous wrap. Dolman sleeves. Big cuffs. Big buttons. Rich redwood. 8 to 16, \$110 (also in Nude, Silver, Red)

The Suit... by Harrods of California in a Stroock exclusive wool. Jacket has hip drape, pocket sash-fob. Skirt has walking pleat. In Beige Redwood. 8 to 16, \$89.95

The Dress... a "Varden Petite" sheath. Little collar, little cuffs boast velvet touches. Fanfare of pleats is new! Taupe Redwood. 10 to 16, \$49.95

Fashion shop, Third Floor

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LONG BEACH • SANTA ANA



Mrs. James Sinclair Smith



Mrs. Harland Sherwood Brown

Smith-Byrne Names Linked in Marriage

One of the loveliest brides of the summer season was Mary Jeanne Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Byrne of 2476 Golden Ave., whose marriage to James Sinclair Smith was a recent morning event in Holy Innocents Catholic Church.

The bride's brother, Rev. Paul Robert Byrne Jr., officiated at the nuptials for which she chose a formal gown of bluish pink nylon net over satin. The gown was trimmed in seed pearls and fashioned with a hoop skirt and cathedral train. She carried a white prayer book, a gift of the benedict, with a single orchid and lilies of the valley. Her illusion net veil was caught to a Juliet cap of matching nylon net.

Miss Mary Emsiek was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Theresa Mallon and Miss Mary Catherine Byrne, a cousin of the bride. All were attired in pink nylon tulle gowns with hoop skirts and wore pink and white headresses. Their flowers were pink and white carnations.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Margaret Smith of Denver, Colo., chose John Duffy to serve as his best man and James De Meulle and Edward Pucci to seat the guests.

More than 150 guests signed the bride's book presided over by Mrs. Irene Dobson at the reception in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Miss Mary Clifford and Mrs. J. F. Rolow were hostesses.

The newly married couple are honeymooning in Northern California and will make their home in Long Beach upon their return Sept. 1.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and attended Mount St. Mary's College in Brentwood. Her husband, a graduate of Cathedral High School in Denver, received his degree in electrical engineering from the U. of Denver.

Lohengrin Lines Repeated by Couple

Bay Shore Community Congregational Church was the setting for the double-ring nuptials of Thelma Eleanor Simpson and Harland Sherwood Brown last Sunday afternoon. The altar was banked with gladioli, larkspur, dahlias and lighted tapers for the impressive ceremony.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare R. Simpson of 1504 Hellman Ave., the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a ballerina length dress of Chantilly lace and pleated tulle and a jewel encrusted cap which held a tiered fingertip veil of imported silk illusion net. Her bouquet of phalaenopsis, stephanotis and orchids was carried on a white prayer book.

The bridal procession was led by Mrs. Charles Roy, matron of honor, attired in pink organdy over taffeta and carrying pink Esther Reed daisies. Next came the bride's niece and nephew, Ann Simpson, flower girl, and Richard Simpson, ring bearer.

Jack Baum served as best man while Robert LaBayne and David Mallory were ushers. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James Stover of San Bernardino.

Fifty relatives and friends witnessed the ceremony and attended the reception hosted by Mrs. Robert LaBayne and Mrs. Charles Haggard. Miss Sylvia Vossen was in charge of the guest book.

The newly-married couple are motoring through Northern California and Nevada and will make their home at 3455 Fairmont Ave., Riverside, upon their return.

The new Mrs. Brown was active in music circles in Long Beach where she was graduated from Wilson High School and City College. She and her husband recently received their degrees in music from the U. of California in Santa Barbara and will teach in Riverside and San Bernardino when the fall term begins.

Nuptials Culminate Honolulu Romance

An early morning nuptial mass yesterday at St. Athanasius Catholic Church linked the names of Mary Bernice Larsen and Robert Eaton Moranha. Rev. Joseph Feehan performed the double-ring ceremony which culminated a romance begun in Honolulu.

The bride is the daughter of Comdr. John Larsen, USN (ret.) and Mrs. Larsen of 1347 Pointsettia St., and has been an exchange teacher in the islands for the past year. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Moranha of Honolulu and San Francisco.

For the wedding Miss Larsen chose a gown of Chantilly lace over satin with seed pearl embroidery on the bodice and a full cathedral train. She wore a tiara of seed pearls and lace with a fingertip veil, and carried a prayer book with a cascade bouquet of carnations, lilies of the valley and phalaenopsis.

Single attendant to the bride was Mrs. George Rhinemiller, who was attired in a ballerina length dress of dusty pink moire and wore a lei of pink carnations flown from Honolulu for the occasion.

Joseph Blaho was best man, while guests were seated by George Rhinemiller and George Waite. Miss Nancy M. Butler presided over the guest book at the reception in the Officers' Club, Allen Center.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Moranha will honeymoon in Northern California before flying to Honolulu where they will make their home at 2121-A Puuwaia Dr.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and Immaculate Heart College where she was a member of Delta Chi Phi, Les Jongleurs and Dramatic Society. Both she and her husband have been active in the Honolulu Community Theater. He was graduated from Maryknoll High School and St. Mary's College and is a member of the board of directors of the Honolulu Junior Chamber of Commerce.



Mrs. Robert Eaton Moranha



Mrs. Edward F. Wheelan Jr.



Mrs. Richard Knight Tudor

Miss Evers Is Attractive in Lace, Satin

Now residing in Huntington Park following a wedding trip to Carmel are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Wheelan Jr. The former Barbara Lee Evers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Evers of 640 E. Carson St., and her bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Wheelan of Santa Ana, were married earlier this month in Los Altos Congregational Church.

Rev. William McCance officiated at the formal ceremony which was witnessed by many friends of the popular pair. The bride was becomingly gowned in tiered Chantilly lace over satin. Her tulle veil was held by a headpiece of lace and she carried a Colonial nosegay of bachelor buttons, roses, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

In the bridal entourage were Mrs. Betty Parkhurst, matron of honor; Mrs. Juanita Evers, bridesmaid; William Wheelan, best man, and ushers, William Evers and John Parkhurst.

A reception at the church followed the vow exchange.

The former Miss Evers is a graduate of Bell High School and USC where she was affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta. Her husband, a member of Delta Sigma Phi, is a graduate of Santa Ana High School and is now attending USC School of Dentistry.

Betty Winebaugh Is Bride of Richard Knight Tudor

Married Friday evening in Belmont Heights Methodist Church were the former Betty June Winebaugh and Richard Knight Tudor, both of Long Beach. After a wedding trip to Santa Barbara, they will return Sept. 1 to reside at 225-E Belmont Ave.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Williams of Oklahoma City, Okla., was attractive in a white lace and satin gown designed with tiered skirt and pleated tulle and an overdress of lace and tulle to which the train was attached. She carried a white orchid on a Bible.

Miss Gwendeth A. Sisk, attended the formal ceremony as maid of honor and bridesmaids were Norma O. Grogan and Harriet Ann Barry of Oklahoma City, all gowned in pink and orchid tulle, carrying bouquets of variegated asters. Donna Brady preceded the bride to the altar as flower girl. Ricky Stansberry, godson of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Serving as best man was Baird R. Wosney. Guests were seated prior to the ceremony by Roy Stansberry, Arthur Harrington and John Broadbent Jr.

The former Miss Winebaugh was graduated from Oklahoma City Central High School and attended Del Mar School of Cosmetology. She is a member of Lex Beauty Arts. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Molly Mayfield Table Manners Are Causing Family Rift

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: and grate on your nerves to this terrible extent, why for heaven's divorce because I feel I can't sake, dear lady, why don't you up stand to live on with my husband and out with it?

I mean, why don't you simply TELL him what's wrong, instead of hinting? Why don't you plead sober his table manners have become so terrible that I cannot sit him change his ways? You say through a meal with him, even in he's a swell guy. Well, then, if our own home. If I ever started screaming, I could never stop, so were virtually causing you a nervous breakdown.

I know there are a lot of people who will say in regard to your letter, "Oh, that woman is making a mountain out of a molehill, but I sure don't. Unpleasant manners—and especially the noisy messy kind—can really get you down. That's why I think you're really being unfair to both him and yourself not to try and straighten this out by a perfectly frank discussion."

M. M. Share your problems with Molly Mayfield. Write to her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Months ago I stopped going out in public with him because I can't stand to see the way people look at him.

Here's the real rub: he has a 30-day vacation coming up and has decided where he would like to go. I will refuse to go with him because I cannot force myself to go through 30 days of "behind the hand" remarks I note from strangers who sit near him in the dining room.

I'll just sit at home, I guess. TRYING.

DEAR TRYING: Don't you think maybe you've been too subtle? I mean, if his manners are as bad as you say,

Dr. A. Reed
—Shoes—
And Cuboid Foot Balancers
Cuboid Shoe Store
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BACK TO SCHOOL

Here are the casual and dress-up clothes you'll need... Long wearing and right for campus. All your leading fall shades in wool and gabardines.

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You Can Still Take Advantage of Our **ANNIVERSARY SALE**

All Summer Merchandise **REDUCED** For Final Clearance

Exclusive Ladies' Apparel
Hussell's
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Entertains Auxiliary Staff

A party was given by Martha rito Horn, Mame Bingham, Elsie K. Schroeder, junior past pres. E. Bezdecke, Maude D. Weber, dent of Arthur L. Peterson Unit Alice Mae Holmes, Ruth Thoring-27, American Legion Auxiliary, ton, Annetta Bungor, Gertrude S. for the officers and chairmen who Landsworth, Phyllis Withee, Mar-served in the auxiliary with her. The event garet F. Blencowe, Goldie M. during the past year. The event garet F. Blencowe, Goldie M. was held at the home of Madeline Steiner, Mary L. Bordewick, Min-Kenney, 1404 E. Eighth St. E. Burkhardt, Edna M. Cro-At the buffet lunch each guest man, Edna Uppenkamp, and Miss received a ceramic favor made by Vita Horn.

Attending were Meses. Gertrude Dalot, Elsa P. Crosby, Winifred Martinson, Frances M. Creswick, Edwina F. Grant, Florence Lane, Lee L. Hanson, Alma A. Johnson, Bess M. Jacobson, Ethyle E. Avis, Nina Burckle, Josephine C. Nagle, Bertha M. Strong, Lorena Kil-lingsworth, Lois Lowery, Jane A. Zelsdorf, Lucy A. Capra, Margue-

Perk-Up Potatoes

Here's a potato "perkier-up-per." Boil 6 medium-sized potatoes in salted water until tender. Drain and roll them first in 4 tablespoons of may-onnalse and then in a cup of crushed corn flakes.

YOU MAY BE ONE OF WALKER'S Hi-Teen Favorites FOR 1953-54!

GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK NOW in Walker's Hi-Teen CAMPUS SHOP. All sophomore, junior and senior girls at Wilson, Jordan, Poly and St. Anthony's are elig-ible. 12 girls will be selected. Three from each of the above schools.

Contest Closes August 31
and applicants will be photographed on this date. Be sure your entry is in.

Walker's
Place at Fourth Phone 707-481

Winners: Rita Ferguson, Pat Gallagher, Judy Ware, Marilyn Silvers, Bobby Blaker, Terrell Bradford, Norma Ogden, Carol Davis, Hank Harrison, Barbara Groomer, Lorena Hendricks, Mary Ann Smith.

Honor Leader at Luncheon

Mrs. Florence McDonald, su-preme deputy in California Order of the Rainbow for Girls was hon-ored with luncheon at Welch's Tuesday. Mrs. McDonald an-nounced the organization of a new assembly in Artesia, the ap-pointment of Eva Fay Willoms as grand deputy, and the transfer of Edena and Lakewood Assem-blies to that district.

Attending were Miss Helen Gil-logly, grand deputy, District 50, and mother advisers, Myrtle Bailey, Artesia; Dorothy Tiec-man, and Sybil Porter, Bellflower; Imogene De Tilla, Lakewood; Pat Piontoni, Fullerton; Helen Sarver, Orange, and Margie Cate, Edena, Long Beach.

Mrs. McDonald, whose home is in San Jose, has been touring the state with Miss Sally Krentz-berg, grand worthy adviser. Three hundred Rainbow Girls assembled at Orange Monday to honor Miss Krentzberg's visit.

Affair Has Hawaii Motif

Drill team of Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, were hos-teses at a dessert Hawaiian party in Searchlight Hall. Tables were decorated with leis, palm trees and hibiscus blossoms. Hawaiian refreshments were served to 150 guests by members of the drill team, decked in leis and flowers in their hair.

Mrs. Fred S. J. Hancock, queen of Merret Temple, introduced Mrs. William R. Rauck, chairman of the party, and the other members of the patrol team.

Mrs. Val Moore of the Hawaiian Dance Studio of Anaheim, was in-troduced by Mrs. James F. Dougan. Mrs. Moore, wearing a lei flown from Hawaii, and 25 of her dancing students wearing Ha-waiian costumes entertained with dance numbers.

The afternoon was concluded with cards.

To Keep Crisp

To keep breaded pork chops hot and crisp when not served immediately, place them in the upper part of a double broiler placed over the simmer burner of your range, with lower part filled with very hot water. Cover.

Leftover Help

Before you put Sunday's left-over roast in your oven to re-heat, cover it completely with lettuce leaves. You'll find it helps the meat to retain its moisture and flavor.

Leather Gloves

Leather gloves should never be washed, following a dry cleaning, because the cleaning solvents dissolve the washable finish.

THE "AFTER" LOOK

The face you live with is your most priceless possession!

Are You AFRAID to face the world be-cause of your skin? This ad worth \$2 on Derma Culture Facial

DermaCulture
CAN SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS
Phone 61-1419

Pretty as a picture...in

another DOBYNS exclusive!...

Hill and Dales

Fashion's Favorite Tailored Shoe

with willo-flex

Red or Black Calf

Smart styles, fine leathers, and beautiful craftsmanship give you a special look of distinction.

most styles... 17.95

Mellowed Amber, Red or Black Calf

Dobyns
Fine Footwear and Accessories
"where the prettiest shoes in town originate"

Take 90 Days to Pay... The DOBYNS WAY...

225 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Friends Gather for Visit With Hosmers

By IOLA MASTERSON

Two of the best reasons in town for a party right now are Marian and Craig Hosmer—home on first vacation from Washington since Craig's election last November as Congressman. The good looking young couple will be guests of honor tomorrow night when old friends Marge and Jack Ivy entertain at cocktails and dinner for them. Guests will all be other close friends of the Hosmers.

From Fullerton will come Dorothy and Chet Wells, Janet and Ray Simonson, Alice and Harry Aggers, Muriel and Bill Carney and Louise and George Vinson (Congressman). These rebels have moved out of your district! From Rolling Hills will come Helene and Jack Brown; from La Canada, Dorothy and Ed Davis, and Long Beachers (those faithful 18th District folks) will be Flossie and Art Rene, Kay and Ken Sperry, and Pat and Chuck Bittel. We "gorrante" this will be a fun party with many a joke and a laugh.

Speaking of the Renes reminds us that Flossie and Art took daughters Diane and Susie to San Diego this past week for several days of peering at the sights therein, with the Zoo calling for special attention.

If you are a bachelor what are your chances of remaining one? Believe us, boys, that middle aisle is a one way street with no U-turns and most of you missed the last crossroad some time this year. Witness what has happened to members of the Bachelors Club since January. Married: Jim Powell, Al Wright, John Lelico, Chuck Wallie, Ross Cash, Ben Zinser, Ed Beaubier and Don Woodford (as of yesterday). Engaged: Mel Keith, Clair Van Emon, John Conde. What a casualty list. And, ex-member Dick Mitchell, who wed Virginia Davison in Chicago last week.

He yells his head off if his food is too hot or too cold, he doesn't think twice about wakening everybody in the house at any hour of the night, he'll go to sleep in the middle of a conversation without even so much as a by-your-leave. He's a typical baby is James Nicholson Craig and the pride and joy of Pat and Jim, who helped him celebrate his first month's birthday yesterday.

For those of you who subscribe to the Manila Times this will come as old news. But for those of you who don't, Virginia (Copeland) Capotosto drew rave notices in that tabloid for her performance as the feminine lead in "Born Yesterday," a production of the Manila Theater Guild. Virginia, a former favorite with the Community Players here, helped organize this little theater group in the Philippines.

Between birthday celebrations and wedding anniversaries the Town Club was a merry spot Wednesday night. At one table Betty and Jerry Smit were surrounded by well-wishing friends who came at Betty's invitation to surprise Jerry (whose expression of amazement lingered on right through dinner).

Those in the party were Lela and George Dalessi, Peggy and Neil White, Edith and Joe White, and Helen and Bob Wilson. Another gay tableful of celebrators was occupied by Dr. Ralph and Lei Smith, who were not only celebrating Lei's birthday but helping Sarah and Francis Vestal make merry on the occasion of their wedding anniversary. Assisting with the jolly task were W. L. (Butch) Farrow and Amerita Dowdy.

Trying to keep up with Beulah (Bill) Van Tuyle this past week has been about as possible as catching sea bass at Thermal. "Bill" has been making final preparations for her trip to the other side and today she leaves via Pan American.

Before she returns she will have visited in Germany, France, Italy and Switzerland; she will have joined the cruise ship "Stella Maris" at Bologna and visited such ports as Istanbul, Malta, Athens, Algiers, and Lisbon to name but a few. She will have had a wonderful time.

Whizzing across the desert last Monday morning in their bright red '33 Chevy convertible were Johnny and Joyce Dixon and close behind (matter of fact, they were in the back seat) were Jerry and Bob Swigart. The foursome has been giving Las Vegas a merry whirl all this week and in between times taking short jaunts to such places as Hoover Dam, Boulder City, Searchlight, and Mount Charleston.

Know who is in town? Dorothy (Attie) Aldrich. She and son Jack are visiting here from home in Teaneck, New Jersey, with Dorothy's parents and will be here until mid-September. George has tentative plans to fly out and drive back in the family automobile.

Jean Mann wouldn't have bet you a plugged nickel on her chances of getting to Detroit all in one piece when she left on her first airplane trip last Monday with Howard and the children, Jeff and Jennie.

There having been no major air disasters this week, we'll assume they made it and that Jean by now is a confirmed rooter for air travel. The family will pick up a new station wagon and travel home via Yellowstone and all the other swell places twist here and there.

Mary Ellen and Bill Crutchfield and the youngsters are home from a vacation tour of Yellowstone, Bryce and Zion. Major stopovers were made at Jackson, Wyoming, and Las Vegas. Fishing was good, so don't plan any "fishy" welcome home affairs for them.

Pin Curling Hair at Home Need No Longer Be Problem

Girls no longer manacle their hair with complicated metal curlers to get the coiffures they want. These days, girls who are interested in keeping their hair in good condition as well as in setting it properly, use tortoise instruments to do it with.

Lightweight, smooth plastic gadgets, with no sharp edges, are used to secure flat curls without breaking the hairs, as are rubber-tipped bobby pins. Either of these are more comfortable to sleep on than the old-fashioned kinds many girls once wore.

However, you can circumvent the problem of sleeping comfortably in pin curls. Set

your hair in the morning, immediately after a thorough brushing and let the set dry while you complete your morning routine. If you set it as soon as you're awake, rather than try to do it when you're falling asleep, you're likely to set it more often.

Just enough warm water to moisten the hair can be used if you've plenty of time for drying and are in a warm room. Cologne or quick-drying setting lotions are also effective. Gone are the days when you went about for hours with your head damp and wrapped up in a scarf.

Another method gaining popularity is to moisten your hair with a spray net which the makers originally intended to be used for holding waves in place after they had been set and combed out.

Girls discovered, claim the makers, that this spray net is as good for setting as for holding curls. Set your pin curls dry and then spray a fine mist from the can over them. They will be dry in a matter of minutes, say the makers of this spray net. Once they're dry, you can comb and brush your curls and waves into place and use the same spray net for a fixative.

Girls know, too, that there are ways and ways of setting hair. If you take a bunch of hair at random and pin it in any direction, the resulting coiffure will be helter-skelter and formless.

Make sure that your hair is not too heavy to stay on your head. Have it thinned occasionally if it habitually drops into your eyes and lies heavy on your neck.

Have a fine-toothed comb parting your hair into sections. The more sections you have, the longer lasting and tighter the curls.

Each section must be combed absolutely smooth before you turn it in a curl. The end of the curl must be on the inside of the circle and the circle must be flat, like concentric rings.



WELCOMING Mrs. J. B. Paschal, above at right, wife of the new commanding officer of the Los Alamitos Air Station, members of Officers' Wives Club of the air station entertained Thursday at a tea. Shown with her are some of the hostesses at the smart affair, from left, Mmes. L. T. Zuehlke, J. D. Taylor and C. J. Economou, Capt. and Mrs. Paschal and their daughter, Peggy Ann, who came here from San Diego, where he was commanding officer of Fleet Air Wing 14, are residing at the Married Officers' Quarters at the station. The couple has a son, Lt. J. B. Paschal who is attached to Patrol Squadron 28.

Shower, Bridge, Attract Garden Grove Folk

By CARMELA CLARK

GARDEN GROVE—The "Stork Club" was brought to Garden Grove this week when Mrs. John Guptill was hostess at a baby shower honoring Mrs. Leon Perkins.

Miss Sally Guptill, in the costume of a cigar girl, presented each guest a corsage of a miniature diaper as they arrived at the event.

Tables, set for refreshments, were decorated with favors painted as replicas of nursery furniture used as nut cups. Decorated cakes to resemble baby strollers were served with ice cream and coffee.

As a climax to the evening's activity, "photographers" in scanty feminine attire, arrived to take pictures of the event. Posing as the cameramen were John Guptill, Leon Perkins and Jim Flippen.

Guests enjoying the evening's fun were Mrs. Amy West, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Grace E. Perkins, her mother-in-law; Mmes. Bob Grant, Florence Jarges, James Flippin, James Guptill, Elaine Brown, Frank Monroe, Margaret Estep, Ernest Hansen and Wallace Freeman.

Mrs. Lucy Hamlett entertained the Imperial Acres canasta group at her home last week. Those enjoying the afternoon of cards were Isabel Reusch, Hortense Pryor, Blanche Russell,

Nora Palmer, Janet Gresham, Toy Howell and Ann Baldwin.

Mrs. Olive Jett was hostess at a meeting of the Junior Women's Civic Bridge Club at her home at 12312 Pine St. Co-hostesses were Jane Powell and Willa Mae Holcomb.

Foursome included Betty Wade, Dee McGalis, Pat Pickett, Vesta Bartleson, Vivian Rasmussen, Beverly Clay, Rose Marie Whittaker, Frances Farmer, Helen Churney, Maxine Biermann, Dorothy Gamba, Frances Struthers and Gloria Norton.

Speaker to Tell of Korea

An interesting program has been scheduled for members of the Blue Star Mothers of America, Long Beach Chapter 1, when they meet for luncheon tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

The business meeting will begin at 1 p.m. and will feature initiation of new members. Speaker for the afternoon is Lt. Allen Newman from El Toro Marine Base who will speak on Korea and show pictures of the war-torn country.

Honored guests for the day will be Janet Whang of the Isabella Orphan Home in Korea and state and national officers.

Guests at the Harold Reusch home in Imperial Acres last week for three days were Mrs. David Jennings and Mrs. Ernest Sampson of Beaumont, aunts of Mrs. Isabel Reusch. During their visit the Reuschs entertained them at Knott's Berry Farm for dinner and sightseeing one evening.

Wednesday evening guests of Nora and Dwight Palmer and their daughter, Leticia, were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bonsack and their sons, Walter Jr., and Robert and Frederick of Chicago, Ill.

A picnic in the park was the pastime of a number of Grove residents and their families last Saturday. Enjoying the evening air and eating under the trees were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hull, Donald David and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Peters, Pamela, David and Maitland; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Manderschied, Darrell, Laurel and Roger; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hines; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Schindler, Carrie and Andy; Mrs. George Crane, George, Barbara and Arthur, who have been visiting here a few days from Rancho Santa Fe.

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Among Career Women

Susan Whidden Assumes Duties as Second President of Altrusa

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Hardest task confronting the board of directors of Long Beach Altrusa Club to date was accepting the resignation of popular, gracious president, Marie Wood when it was tendered to them at a meeting held in Mrs. Woods' home last Monday. Charter president of the Long Beach chapter of this international service women's club, Mrs. Wood will move to the desert sometime this fall and thus resigning from the important office became necessary. Fortunately, Altrusians have a member capable of following in Mrs. Woods' footsteps as president in this crucial first year of the club's existence here. That person is Susan Whidden, director of Vocational Nursing School at Seaside Memorial Hospital, who consented to assume the difficult job as president. For the balance of the club year, Mary Lou Zehms, women's editor of the Press Telegram, will have the combined duties of vice president and program coordinator.



Mrs. Susan Whidden

Mrs. Whidden has been an Altrusian for 15 years; first in Spokane, Wash., for six years and the remainder of the time in Los Angeles until the founding of the Long Beach club, of which she is a charter member. At this same board meeting Jeanne Joyce was named delegate to the Ninth District conclave of Altrusa to be held at Ojai in October. Helen Smith was named alternate. Plans were also made for the first fall dinner meeting to be held Sept. 14 at the Lafayette Hotel at which time new members will be honored. Wilma Hastings will be hostess of the evening. Tentative plans were also made for

a Fun Night for Sept. 26. It will be a spaghetti dinner for members, husbands, and guests and will be held at the home of Helen Smith in Belmont Shore.

Although regular activities have been cancelled for the summer, the three Long Beach Business and Professional Women's Clubs have been busy behind the scenes. Margaret Ives, Long Beach National, and Manuela Nieto B & PW Clubs held a joint planning meeting recently in anticipation of Business Women's Week, nationally observed the 2nd week in October. The planning session took place at the home of Manola Smith, 347 Walnut, and groundwork arrangements were made for a big dinner to be hosted by all three clubs in honor of outstanding women of this area. Eve Tichenor, of Long Beach National B & PW, will be chairman of this affair with the presidents of the three clubs, Vivian Showalter, Alice Belsnap, and Gladys Marsh, coordinating all other activities for the observance of Business Women's Week.

Quota Club members enjoyed a particularly pleasant day together last Sunday when they gathered at the home of Rada Metcalf, 127 Bay Shore Drive, for a beach party and patio supper. Those who enjoyed swimming took to the water while the others simply lounged in the patio, chatting, knitting,

or playing cards. A delicious pot luck dinner climaxed the day.

A summertime excursion to the avocado ranch of Zazelle and Louis Becker near Ocean-side was Sunday fare last week for members of Margaret Ives B & PW. Pot luck luncheon under a canopy of the deep green trees proved tremendously enjoyable. Hostess Zazelle presented each guest with unbelievably huge avocados as souvenirs of their trip. President Vivian Showalter assisted the host and hostesses.

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(For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at 70-5951, Ext. 53, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday, or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent-Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Letter to Adolescents
Go Over Events of Day Before Retiring
By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and Girls:—Growing into maturity is invariably difficult, but you can make it easier and more pleasant by giving thought to the how and why of your behavior day by day. You can form the profitable habit of going over your daily doings before you go to sleep.

You have passed through another day. What pleasant place did you visit? What friends did you encounter? Who is the better for what you have done that day? Where did you fail and why? What hope for tomorrow rises in your heart?

Your mental growth is something of which you have control. People may order you to do things, even compel you to act in some cases, but only in exceptional circumstances can anyone make you change your convictions. That is why you have a spot of loneliness in your mind and that is why you cultivate your thinking power and reverence its working.

Giving thought to your day's doings will help you to strengthen the good and cure weaknesses. Evil has but to be recognized to be banished. Once your mind shuns an idea that your conscience challenges, you are on the right road. That means a good stride toward success and happiness. Occasionally there may be a sharp conflict between two ideas, but if you stick to what is going on in your mind, the decision will be the right one because by nature you tend to goodness.

It may have been only a smile—a smile that was contagious. Perhaps it made you a new friend. How valuable a friend can be is something that only the years can teach you. But even in early youth you feel the warmth in your heart—a little sunshine when you meet a prospective friend.

What kindness did you show? What kindness shown to you did you ignore? Think about this, for it is only by sharing the good we know and the power we possess that spiritual strength can be cultivated. Your healthy body means power in your life, but that body needs the spirit.

That is why we who have come over the road you must travel plead with you to talk to yourself at the day's end so that you may know yourself better, and help yourself. The power that is going to carry you through must come from God. Let Him guide you.

(This column runs daily in Long Beach Independent.)

Workshop

Temple Sinai Sisterhood in conjunction with Sinai PTA will innovate a very necessary first in Long Beach Jewish circles. A High Holy Days Workshop will be conducted to show how best to bring the holidays of Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and Sukkot into the home. The meeting will be at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Temple Sinai Auditorium.

Film strips on the meaning of the holidays will be used with a narrative explanation. A dissertation on High Holy Days music will be given by Temple Sinai's Cantor Morris Greenfield who also will sing some of the significant melodies. Tables attractively set with fine china, silver and religious articles in the spirit of the three holidays will be featured.

Cards and gifts that children can make, table and house decorations, special prayers and recipes, all will be demonstrated. A question and answer period will follow. The public is invited.

Second Plaza Nursery Is Organized

Several representatives from the Long Beach Council of Co-operative Nurseries are planning to attend the next meeting of the second Lakewood Plaza Cooperative Nursery. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. David Barrad, 2846 Josie Ave., at 8 p. m. Members of the Council will be present to advise the new group on questions of organization.

During the evening reports will be presented giving the group detailed information regarding a prospective teacher and housing facilities for the nursery. The by-laws and budget committees also will present tentative outlines of their work thus far.

The nursery will act as co-sponsor for the Beautiful Baby Contest at the Lakewood Plaza street dance and bazaar, Sept. 12. Mothers of babies up to one year of age are invited to register their children for the contest. Further details of the group's participation in the bazaar will be discussed at the Tuesday meeting.

Additional information may be obtained by telephoning Mrs. Lyman Peterson.

Sewing Club

Rebekah Beehive Sewing Club will meet Friday noon, in Bixby Park. All Rebekahs are invited to attend.

Chef of the Week
Doctor's Daughter Names Favorite Brownie Recipe

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He fought a good fight... his code being never to surrender except to an ideal. For a number of years Chef of the Week Dr. Russell M. Husted has given his whole attention to the problem of adequate hospitalization for Long Beach. He was the first man on the first board representing the field of osteopathy in Hospital United. Fact is, he has spent seven years on that board. The combined efforts of the group are now showing tangible results.

Our "chef" is one who doesn't believe in anything being out-lawed for lack of usage, i.e. a bucket of paint and a brush. He's a bug for swinging a paint brush! Puttering, woodworking and remodeling come in for a bit of his spare time... but first priority is for his little daughters, Beneth and Roberta Jean, the latter having been born on his birthday.

Born in Denver, Colo., Husted earned his A. B. degree at Whittier College, then was graduated from Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. At present a member of the faculty of that school, he was for six years a trustee of the California Osteopathic Association, and is now its president. A delegate for six consecutive years to their national convention, he is a member of the American College of Osteopathic Surgeons, and treasurer of the Long Beach Whittier Alumni Association. On the advisory committee for gamma globulin, he also serves on the Red Cross Blood Bank Committee. Very active in the First Presbyterian Church, he divides his off-duty civic interests among the Exchange Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Palos Verdes Lodge 389 and the Ambassador's Club.

We've concluded his recipe today was by special request... six-year-old Beneth. It's for Brownies.

BROWNIES

- 1/2 c. butter or other shortening
- 1 c. sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 c. flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 2 squares — or 4 tablespoons chocolate (melted and cooled)
- 1 c. walnut meats (small pieces)
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Cream butter, sugar and eggs (well beaten). Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture. Add chocolate. Stir in nuts and vanilla. Bake about 30 minutes, very slowly (300 degrees).

Compliment Miss Mathers

Miss Colleen Marron and Miss Donna Metcalf entertained at a surprise kitchen linen shower in the rumpus room of the Marron home in honor of Miss Randa Mathers whose marriage to Ted Pierson will take place in September.

Umbrellas covered with crepe paper decorations and a cart holding gifts for the honoree carried out a color theme of yellow and green. A beautiful cake also decorated with little yellow and green umbrellas and congratulatory wishes to the young couple made a beautiful centerpiece for the table.

Guests were Mahabharata sisters of the guest and hostesses. They included Lona Anderson, Anita Barker, Phyllis Dugger, Peggy Higgins, Barbara Johnson, Carol Katrude, Deloras Lane, Nancy Lockwood, Mary Anne Martin, Marlene Mottell, Carleen Munson, JoAnne Palmer, Sue Prather, Marlene Volmer, Kaye Warner and Eloise Wingard. Mrs. Henry Marron and Mrs. Howard Metcalf assisted in serving.

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Social, Educational Benefits From Hearing Aids Discussed
By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Laverne's romance was threatened by a hearing aid. Lovers, beware! Don't let trivial things disturb your delight in each other's company. A jolly personality who wins friends and makes you feel happy is the important requisite in love. Eye glasses and hearing aids, false teeth and such things are minor.

Case H-366: Laverne G., aged 20, wears a hearing aid.

"Dr. Crane, I've used this hearing aid for three years," she said, "and it has changed my entire personality. For when I was in high school, I had to sit on the front row in class to hear the teacher. And I missed much of the conversation among my classmates."

"So I often grew suspicious when they would laugh, for I thought they were making fun of me behind my back. Then I got this hearing aid, and it was wonderful! I began to mingle with the students more freely and even accepted dates, which I hadn't done before."

"Now that I am in college, I had almost forgotten my past shyness and lack of friends. In fact, I've been dating a boy steadily for six months. And it wasn't until last month that he even became aware I wore a hearing aid. I didn't realize he didn't know I wore it. Then he grew a little aloof. He seemed to think I was different from other girls. I noticed his coolness at once."

"But now he seems to be pretty well adjusted to it, and is dating me again. All I could do during the crisis was smile and hope and pray that he would still love me."

"But don't you think the general public should know that a hearing air is no worse than eye glasses or other things that doctors give us to improve on nature?"

Yes, Laverne is quite right. Very few people are physically perfect. Some of us need eye glasses or hearing aids or arch supports or false teeth, etc.

A generation ago, eye glasses were shunned by young people because they thought such things lowered their social acceptance and reduced their appeal as "date bait."

But the same people who shunned eye glasses, had silver fillings in their teeth or gold crowns thereon, to make up for earlier defects in the mouth. But they apparently didn't fret about their dental aids because the teeth didn't show!

Now we are in a new generation where eye glasses are fashionable. But hearing aids are not quite as familiar, so they are being regarded much as eye glasses were about 1920. So be sensible and get up to date. Hearing aids are a marvelous benefit to mankind.

Hearing aids should be worn by millions of people, including school kids, who now don't realize the educational and social benefits of such aids.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of the Long Beach Independent, enclosing a long so stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.)

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Oswald Jacoby Smart Player Will Win Hands

Many bridge players act as though declarers and defenders were two separate breeds of cat. They know all the normal declarer's plays, but they never think of making those same plays when they are defending. This curious mental attitude plagued West in today's hand.

West opened the three of spades. East put up the jack, and South won with the queen. South counted his tricks: two spades, four hearts, one diamond, and one club. Clubs seemed to be the suit most likely to furnish the ninth trick, so South led the nine of clubs and let it ride for a finesse.

East won with the queen of clubs and naturally returned the eight of spades. South, holding the king and ten of spades, played the king—and West couldn't resist the temptation of capturing a king with an ace.

Once West had used up his ace of spades on the second round of that suit the defense was doomed to failure. The spades could never be brought in, since West had no side entry.

West made his best shift—to



ENTHUSIASTIC OVER PLANS for the annual fall fashion show sponsored by Auxiliary to the Children's Memorial Hospital are committee members, from left, Mrs. Velma Hair, Auxiliary president; Mrs. W. C. Abrams, chairman of the style show; Mrs. H. C. Cassill, ticket chairman, and Mrs. R. A. Bixby, ways and means. They met in the Bixby home recently, with Mrs. A. A. Carrey, co-chairman of the fashion show, Mrs. John W. Brooks, hospitality, and Mrs. T. J. Taylor, president-elect of the Auxiliary. The event, Sept. 16, at Balboa Bay Club, will have as its theme, "A Night at Moulin Rouge." Styles will be from Buffums and proceeds will assist the Auxiliary in carrying on its philanthropic work for needy children in Long Beach.—(Staff Photo by H. S. Melvin.)

Grooming for Women Over 40 Requires Meticulous Care

By ALICIA HART

Have you, like so many American women, been conditioned to believe that youth is the most priceless of all possessions? Once it's gone, do you, too, believe that beauty and the happiness that goes with it is gone, too? If so, toss this tired, false cliché out of your mind at once!

This despairing outlook has caused many women to give up the beauty battle almost at the start. Once age 40 or so is reached, they settle into a "comfortable," unlovely aging process, showing their don't-care attitude with ill-chosen clothes, excess poundage, and sloppy grooming.

In the very same age group, you'll find women, blessed with no prettier features than their sisters, who haven't accepted the cliché. These women have aged softly, mellowly, almost imperceptibly. The experiences of life have deepened their charm. They have learned many beauty secrets over the years. They don't envy youth because they realize that they have advantages only the years can bring.

Without exception, you'll find that these lovely older women give meticulous care to the details of their grooming and dress. Their neatness and daintiness are always beyond reproach. They give painstaking thought to the styles of their hair, clothing, and make-up.

This make-up is always muted. An older woman's face has a certain delicacy about it, because of lines and loss of natural color, which can't be heard artificial, "off-color" shades of lipstick, rouge and powder. The knowing older woman chooses her shades with the intent of restoring the warmth and color which time has taken away.

Shell pinks won't do a thing for her. At the other extreme, bright orange or purplish shades will be most unbecoming. She sticks to the middle range of warmth-giving, natural lipstick shades. Her foundation, always very light-textured, very possibly is slightly pink.

Rouge may be a necessity for her. She remembers that rouge deepens hollows as well as adding color, so is careful to keep it out of sunken areas. This knowing older woman blends it ever so carefully, and checks up on herself when she's finished to see that she's not been over-lavish with the rouge.

The scraggly look, so easy to fall into, is sidestepped with infinite care. How? By making sure, for one thing, that lipstick outlines are definite and clear. A lipstick brush will take care of this.

So will plucking unruly stragglers from eyebrows. The upward line at the end of the brows is achieved by plucking

out down-growing hairs and substituting a softly penciled-in upward line. If eye make-up is used, it is as subtle as possible.

The hair of this lovely older woman is definitely in the short, neat, upswep trend, to give a lift to her features.

She may attempt to "erase" lines, shadows and hollows from her face with a make-up cream, the product of a well-known cosmetic firm. It's not an ordinary foundation, but a product designed to, seemingly, fill in these sunken and sagged areas. It's worn as part of a complete makeup, including foundation.

New Mending Device Done With Ironer

Housewives are people who are always short on time. May be it's because they can't schedule a meeting at 10 in the morning and end it promptly an hour later. Their work doesn't lend itself to a rigid schedule.

That's why they must find short cuts to help them as they gallop through a hectic day. One of the newest offshoots of one ironing and sewing is a swift operation that involves both but takes practically no time at all. With this system, you "sew" and "mend" with your iron, as you sort out the family clothing.

Cigarette burns are the bane of many a family budget. They're almost impossible to prevent and once they occur, it's expensive to have them mended. Now, however, you can repair a fabric burn by using your steam iron and a new, tissue-thin, transparent plastic fabric that is adhesive coated on both sides.

To "mend" the burn, just sandwich a piece of the new tissue between the shirt and a patch of the same material, cover with a dry pressing cloth and steam-press on the reverse side for a few seconds. The iron should be set at the temperature right for the fabric you're repairing.

As a labor-saving device for the home dressmaker, this method is invaluable. She can use her iron as an aid to her sewing machine and finish up her work in record time. She need no longer use blind stitches, for instance, in fastening the interfacing to the collars and reverse of suits and dresses.

All she need do is slip a piece of the plastic of the proper size between the interfacing material and the wrong side of the fabric, apply her iron and the work is done.

Giving a homemade, self-covered belt a professional-looking finish is a real sewing problem. Special adhesive beltings are now available in various sizes which can be covered quickly with any desired material just by placing a strip of the fabric, cut slightly wider than the belt, over the backing. Then seal the two together permanently with your iron.

Tuck the edges of the fabric in between the double edges of the patent backing, press the belt again, and stitch once along each edge.

A new vulcanizing adhesive has also been developed for making plastic capes, children's raincoats and shower curtains quickly and easily with your iron and press cloth. For this type of sewing, set your iron at "dry" so that you won't melt the plastic.

Satellite Club

Satellite Club, Palos Verdes Chapter, OES 310, will gather in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., at noon Tuesday for a covered dish luncheon and cards.

City Club Meet

Group 12 of the City Club will meet at Colonial Hall Tuesday, Aug. 25. Coffee will be served.



FORMER supervisor of music in Westminster School District, Miss Marjorie Rutherford, above, left yesterday for Europe where she will spend a year teaching music to children of the Army of Occupation. Miss Rutherford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rutherford of 3116 Theresa St., will continue her voice studies while abroad.

Ebell Luncheon

Members of Group J, Ebell Club, will gather for their final brunch of the summer Wednesday from 11 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. in Ebell Clubhouse. Mrs. Russell J. Buffum is chairman of the event, and will be assisted by her committee. Bridge and canasta will be played during the afternoon.

Women to Sew

Sewing will head the agenda of Emily R. Jewel Tent 15 when members gather at 10:30 a. m. Thursday, Aug. 27. A potluck luncheon will be served at noon.

Sewing Circle

There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon Tuesday following the 10:30 a. m. meeting of the FC&L Sewing Circle of Women's Relief Corps No. 93.

Homelife With Alyce

By MARYALYCE RIVARD

There's been lots said on the subject, but here's some sure fire advice if I ever heard it. The way to get along with your husband, reform him, make him gentle and sweet and bend him to your will, is to pamper him. Sounds too simple to work, huh?

Here's a nice little touch to your potato salad: Marinate your onions in lemon juice before you add them to the salad. Or if you want the flavor of onions... boil the onion right in the water with the potatoes.

Ever stop to think of what a wild world this could be if so many of us didn't have to set good examples for our children? ?? Wow!

Wanna be an ole smoothie? Fit the top of your sprinkling bottle on your liquid wax can and you can spread that wax much more evenly.

I am working on an invention. It's a small cork for little ears. These are only to be used by mothers of "in-one-ear-and-out-the-other" type children. Probably won't work but it's worth a try.

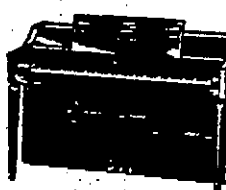
REMEMBER: Good humor may be said to be one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society.—Thackeray.

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WILMINGTON—Being sweet 16 merited a surprise birthday party for Gay Orsborn, 1006 "F" Ct., at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lopez, 1611 Lakewood Ave., with her mother, Mrs. Max Orsborn acting as hostess for the occasion.

Sizzling hamburgers in the Lopez patio, brought guests outdoors, where they played games. Among those attending were Joyce Collie, Larry Mills, JoAnn

Hutchinson, Marty Weir, Carol Hutchinson, Clark Marlo, Joy Minson, Richard Wilkinson, Mary Whitlock, Don West, Valerie Shuey, Maurice Lostlen, Melvina Smith, Don Minson, Margaret Slack, Jerald Ward, Rae Jean Burr, Melvin Ward and Gary Orsborn.

A surprise slumber party honoring Gay, on Aug. 10, was held at the home of Mrs. L. A. Collie, 447 E. 220th St., whose daughter, Joyce played hostess. Helping to celebrate were Gloria

Haeussler, and Johnnie Lou Evans.

No sooner had they unpacked their saddle-bags from a Crest-line vacation, when friends and relatives popped in at the home of Ermaden and Jim Adelman, 1450 Broad Ave., for a housewarming. Garage doors were thrown open, and in between servings of turkey, cake, punch and coffee, dancing was enjoyed by about 50 guests, till early morning hours.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Keith and son Wayne, 1446 Broad Ave., just got back from a visit to Colorado, Utah and Oklahoma and Sequoia.

A much-feted lady was Mrs. Marie Warthen, 1035 Robidoux St., when family and friends triple-celebrated her birthday, Aug. 15. On Saturday, daughter, Aline and hubby, Jim took her to the Texaco Picnic at Recreation Park, Long Beach, with dinner at a fashionable restaurant in the evening.

A Sunday dinner party brought her mother, Mrs. Bertie Miller from Long Beach, Mrs. Violet Roberts of Anaheim, Miss Georgia Bowen, Yucaipa and Mrs. Pebble Moon, of Long Beach. Monday climaxed the celebration with a luncheon given by Mrs. Juanita Hightower, 917 Roman Ave. Present at the affair were Mrs. Etta Dunderdale and son Arnold, of Hollywood; Mrs. Warthen's sister, Alma Burnett, Hermosa Beach; Mrs. Bertie Miller, Long Beach; Miss Mary Brown, of Lomita; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pitie, Wilmington, and daughter, Aline with Dad, Jim Warthen.

Bloody Dick Reservoir yielded plenty of trout for Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Code, 1068 Roman Ave., where they roamed through the wilds of Montana on a two-week vacation. Joining them for a brief spell, were Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt (Pete) Peterson, 437 E. 238th Pl.

The Petersons toured through Yellowstone, then over to Ogden, Utah. It was a case of "suspended animation" for their daughter, Joanne, a Wilmington Jr. High student, who tried to swim in Salt Lake, but ended up floating, every time!

Visiting mutual friends in San Francisco, were Mrs. Florence Boudreau, 11534 Ravenna, and Mrs. Mary Bigler from Glendora.

Gayle Moody, of Lagoon Ave., has been a counselor for the Girl Scouts, at Camp Osito, all summer.

Child Care

15-Month-Old Baby Wants 2 A. M. Bottle

By BEULAH FRANCE, R.N.

(Q)—"Our daughter is now 15 months old. When she was ten months old she started waking in the night acting hungry. She was teething and had just started walking. I began then giving her a bottle of milk at 2 or 3 a. m. Her habit of waking and crying still persists.

"Her schedule and eating habits are regular. She's up at 6:30, welcomes two naps a day, eats juice, bread and butter and milk for breakfast, meat, potatoes, vegetables and sometimes an orange at noon, crackers or fruit in midafternoon, and about 5:30 has her supper of fruits, soup and an egg.

"She drinks 18 to 20 ounces of milk daily as well as her 2 or 3 a. m. bottle. Part of it she takes from a cup daytimes. The nightly bottle is disturbing my husband terribly and I'm getting tired of it, too. Can you help me?"—Mrs. T. L.

(A)—For our other readers let me say: Never start nightly bottles with any babies but newborns! To do so is unfair to all concerned. Such a plan never yet aided either teething or walking and it never will. Once established it is difficult to "break" such habits.

For you, Mrs. L., I earnestly urge that you give away all bottles, then you can truthfully tell her they're gone. Offer her milk only in a cup when she wakes at night. If she refuses it that way, you'll know she's not hungry; if she drinks it eagerly that will show her diet is insufficient. Consult your doctor. She should be getting a full 32 ounces of milk a day though. She does not need to drink that much. Some should be mixed with other foods.

Her breakfast is meager. She should have cereal with milk on it also. Her luncheon is all right, but there should be no "midafternoon snack," especially since supper is served so early. For her evening meal she should have more cereal with milk on it.

Supper should be very satisfying and should be the last food taken until morning. It should be sufficient to carry her happily through till then without waking at 2 or 3 a. m.

Ask Beulah France to help you with your child care problems. Write her in care of the Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope for her reply.

Friday Event

Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 20, Sons of Union Veterans, will meet at 11:30 a. m. Friday in Linden Hall for luncheon and business session.

Past Presidents

Janet Charter will preside at the 12:30 p. m. Monday luncheon meeting of Past Presidents Club, VFW at Colonial Hall.

Why Grow Old?

Make Menus Economical by Planning

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The United States government estimates that only one-fourth of its people have adequate diets. This is no doubt due to several factors. In the first place, most people are not nutrition-wise. Then there is the battle with the budget, and also human beings are loathe to change their food habits and are apt to keep eating food like mother had, no matter how devalitized it is.

This column today is designed to bring you some suggestions about how to lower costs without lowering nutritional standards. It is a good idea to make out menus for a week ahead of time, or at least for three or four days at a time.

Choose from those foods which are in season whenever possible because these are less expensive. Can or quick-freeze foods when they are in season for use later on.

Buy in as large quantities as practical. This is less expensive. Cook your vegetables in as small an amount of water as possible and save any pot-liquor to put into gravies and soups.

Use the tops of beets and the rougher portions of celery as well as the leaves of cauliflower and celery to fill out the vegetable list and for an increased vitamin intake.

Use the cheaper cuts of meat and cook them longer.

Use oleo as well as butter. Use dry milk solids or evaporated milk in sauces and soups and so forth.

Use top milk for cream rather than buying the heavier cream. Fish is often cheaper than meat. Use it once a week, anyway.

Nourishing and palatable main dishes can be concocted with lentils, dried peas or beans, or kidney, lima or soy beans. These give you a fine quality of vegetable protein.

Grade B and C eggs are just as healthful as grade A eggs and are cheaper.

Breads and cereals are inexpensive and nutritious if they are whole grain or reinforced. Dried fruits are usually inexpensive and good.

In some seasons canned or frozen fruit juice is more economical than fresh juice.

Poor nutrition is not good economy whether your food budget is large or small. Actually, many homes in which the budget is luxurious have malnourished families because of lack of knowledge about what the body needs for vibrant health.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Vitamin Defense," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Leaflet No. 37, addressed to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

Miss Brush Wins Award



Dorisdean Brush

One of nine scholarship winners in the Southland, presented with \$600 scholarships from the Helms Foundation for study at Occidental College in September, is Miss Dorisdean Brush, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Brush of 2731 Tyler St., Long Beach. Dorisdean met with Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Helms for luncheon Friday in Helms Hall Patio to receive the award which was based on three qualifications: Good moral character, maintenance of high standards of citizenship and plans for a purposeful life.

A graduate of Banning High School, Dorisdean was president of the California Scholarship Federation; president of the Latin Club; secretary of Ladies Club; chaplain of Matinettes (YWCA); Girls' League representative, and a member of the Bible Club and Girls' Athletic Assoc.

DAILY 9:30-5:30. FRI. 'TIL 9

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Kramer Photo
Mrs. William Deane Sundell



Curt Ray Studio
Mrs. Charles V. Wray

Couple to Visit Arrowhead, Laguna During Honeymoon

Lovely Laguna Beach and Lake Arrowhead are the honeymoon destinations of the former Teddora Jean Wolfard and her husband, William Deane Sundell, whose wedding took place recently at All Saints Episcopal Church, with Rev. Harry Leigh-Pink officiating.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mounce of 259 Euclid Ave. was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a charming ankle-length gown of Chantilly lace and pleated tulle over satin, with a scalloped hemline. Her matching lace and pearl half-hat held a fingertip veil and she carried white butterfly orchids, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

As matron of honor the bride chose her sister, Mrs. Rodney Nason. Her bridesmaids were Meses. Kenneth Miller, James Sundell, Misses Linda Leyne and Sandra Scoggins. The bridegroom's sister, Barbara Jane Sundell, was flower girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Sundell of 117 Roycroft Ave. are the parents of the bride, who

asked his brother, James, to serve as best man. Guests were seated by Messrs. Phil Riley, Bob Fredrick, Bob Reeve and Dick Miller.

Victor Hugo Restaurant was the setting for the reception where Miss Lois Rasner presided over the bridal book and Miss Eunice Oberg of Wheaton, Ill., a cousin of the bridegroom, was in charge of gifts.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School, attended City College and was affiliated with TNT. Her husband, a Wilson High and City College graduate, was a member of Junior Exchange. The couple will make their home at 175 Nieto Ave. upon returning from their honeymoon Sept. 1.

Charles Wray Claims Bride in Ceremony

A charming Queen Anne gown of white lace over taffeta was worn by Barbara Jean Kuskie when she became the bride of Charles V. Wray in a recent 9 a. m. nuptial mass at St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Kuskie of 5024 Raton Circle was given in marriage by her father. With her gown she wore a heart-shaped matching crown and illusion net veil, and carried a lace handkerchief which had belonged to her grandmother. A white orchid centered her bridal bouquet of carnations and stephanotis.

Lyla Barnett was maid of honor in a gown of aqua net over taffeta, with which she carried peach carnations. The bridesmaids, Patsy Johnston, Dorothy McCordwell and JoAnn Benzling, were attired in similar gowns of peach net and carried aqua carnations.

Three flower girls, Karen Kuskie, Sandra Benzling and Terry Burnham, led the procession. They wore pastel organza dresses.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wray of 5115 Raton Circle are the parents of the bridegroom, who chose Robert Pruter to be his best man. Guests were seated by Charles Kuskie, James McCordwell and Harley Kuskie.

Following a reception in the home of the bride's parents, the couple went to Catalina Island for their honeymoon. They will make their home at 1246 E. First St. Both were graduated from Jordan High School where the bride was affiliated with Omega Tau. The bride attended City College.

LESSON FOR MODERNS

'It's No Sin to Be Polite,' Writer Advises Return to Good Manners

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

Someone—and it might just as well be me—ought to make a persuasive pitch for a return to good, old-fashioned manners.

By manners, I mean such outworn conventions as gallantry on the part of gentlemen and overt admiration for the opposite sex on the part of the ladies.

If all of us, adult and adolescent, could pretend that people are nicer than they really are, I suspect that we would have a happier time.

It's easy enough to kiss off manners and etiquette as an anachronistic, time-wasting and utterly silly conventions. But personally I like to walk down the street with some guy who meticulously switches to the outside of the sidewalk, even though we both know there's not a chance in the world that a runaway horse will come along from which he will have to protect delicate little me.

A fellow who removes his hat when I walk into an all-male elevator sets me up for the entire day. I feel fragile, attractive and feminine even though I'm over-due at the hairdresser's. And the gent who fusses about carrying packages, getting doors open ahead of me, lighting cigarettes and helping me into my coat is my hero, a fellow who does more for my morale than the heartiest, eye-to-eye, equal-to-equal conversation.

I suspect that earnest sisters of another generation—the ones who won us the vote and took the stigma out of being a working girl—are to blame for the decline and fall of manners.

In our serious battle to win a chance in the great outside world, we've tried just a little too hard to be considered the equals of men; we've done a little too much chest-pounding about how

we think just as fast, work just as well, understand just as much.

Men are pretty sensible animals, and I must say that they show pretty good sense in attempting to treat women as their peers on the street, in elevators and in the living room, when in the office or plant the women are screaming loudly that they are in every way as good as men. Why on earth should they be deferred to or protected?

The very lady a man automatically prepared to defend from a runaway horse today may very well show up at the office tomorrow as his boss.

Manners, however, aren't just a one-way street. There's too much bad manners shown today by the ladies about their gentlemen. A little flattery goes a long way, and there's not a guy in the world who doesn't expand, beat his chest a little and strive for greater heights when someone—particularly someone dear to him—shows a little admiration and respect for him.

I think more husbands might become president or at least district sales manager of their respective companies if their spouses hung on their words, boasted about them in their presence and let everyone know how superior, adult and generally wonderful was the head of the family. After all, manners are nothing but flattery, a way of letting others feel they are people of some account.

A woman who trots out the pipe and slippers for her husband is guilty of flattery. A man who rises eagerly when a woman walks into a room is doing the same thing. Both subjects like it, and both blossom out like flowers under such treatment.

We women, in our eagerness to show the world we're as good as anybody—meaning men—are discouraging the cavalier instincts in the boys these days. And none of us likes it.

Glittering Capital Reception Honors Adm., Mrs. Fechteler

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY
Press-Telegram Washington Correspondent

Members of the cabinet, ambassadors, congressmen, high ranking officers and their wives—more than 400—enjoyed warm hearted Texas hospitality when Navy Secretary Robert B. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson entertained at a reception at the Hotel Carlton. The party honored the former chief of naval operations, Admiral W. M. Fechteler and Mrs. Fechteler. Admiral Fechteler is the new commander-in-chief, southern Europe—the billet formerly occupied by Admiral Carney.

At the reception pretty Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Fechteler both wore wand slim street-length black frocks.

Hosts and honor guests—and the Anderson's tall, young son, Dick, received in a small salon decorated with blooming gardenia plants and tree ferns.

Guests were escorted into the large Carlton Room—(where President Truman entertained at state dinners while the White House was being remodeled.)

The room length buffet table was set with the gold service—candelabra and epergnes and arrangements of yellow roses.

The U. S. Navy orchestra played throughout the evening.

The new chairman of the JCS, Admiral Radford and Mrs. Radford were present. Mrs. Radford wore a pale green frock with a shadow print of black lace and a small jeweled calot. All of the new joint chiefs of staff, Admiral Carney, General Twining and General Ridgway attended with their wives.

Defense Secretary Wilson and Mrs. Wilson came early and stayed until the party was over. They enjoyed every moment of it, they told me, as we said "good night."

Also at the reception were Deputy Defense Secretary and Mrs. Kyes; Mrs. Herbert Brownell (the attorney general was in California); Marine Corps Commandant and Mrs. Lemuel Shepherd; Gen. Franklin A. Hart, who said attractive Mrs. Hart has returned to Honolulu. The former chairman of the JCS, Gen. Bradley and Mrs. Bradley said they would be New York bound in a few days. Greek Ambassador Politis, confided that he is flying home for 15 days to make final arrangements for the United States tour of his sovereigns, King Paul and Queen Frederika.

Present from Embassy Row were Japanese Ambassador Arai; Ambassador Koo; Dominican Ambassador and Senora de Thomen; and Indian Ambassador Mehta.

Defense Department Counsel and Mrs. Struve Hansel chatted with Assistant Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Charlie Thomas. Oil and shipping magnate, Joe Pew attended with Admiral and Mrs. Louis Denfeld.

All of the admirals on active duty in Washington were at the party. I saw Vice Adm. Apollo Soucek; Admiral Donald B. Duncan; Vice Admiral and Mrs. Turner Joy; Surgeon General and Mrs. H. L. Pugh; Rear Admiral and Mrs. John Q. Owsley; Vice Admiral and Mrs. Roscoe Good; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Clarence Ekstrom; Turkish Admiral and Mme. Aziz Ulusun and many others.

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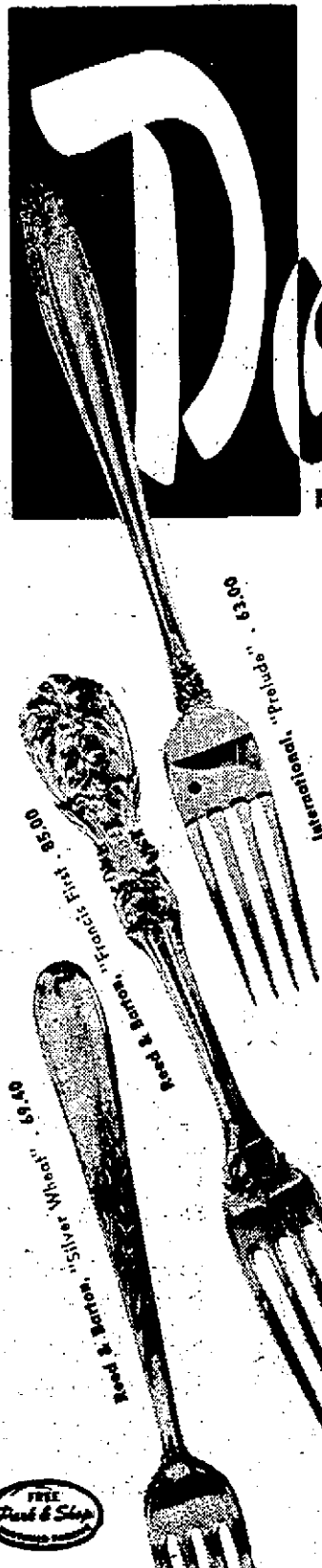
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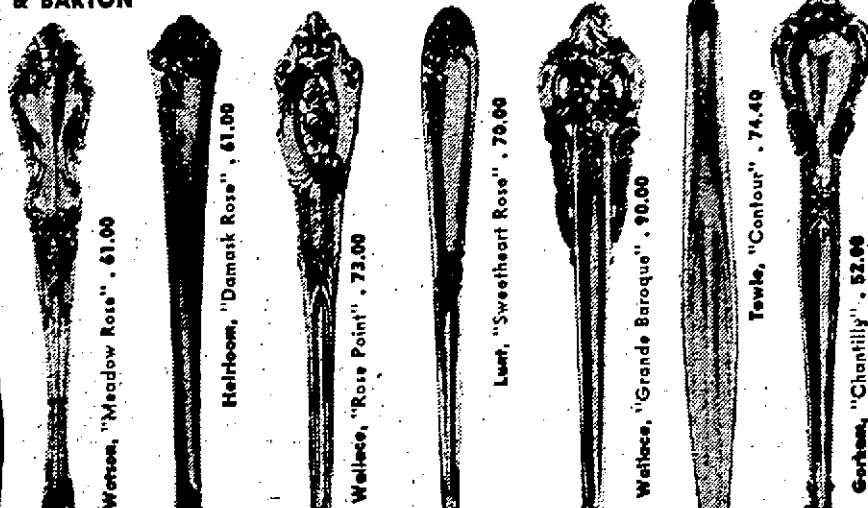
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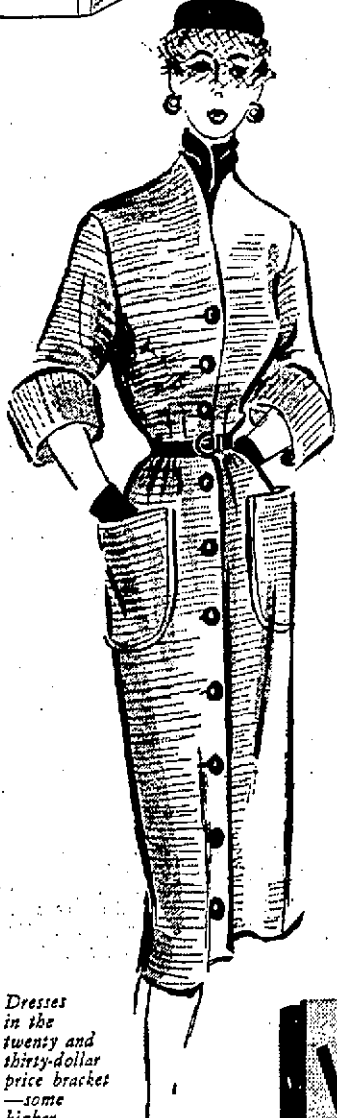
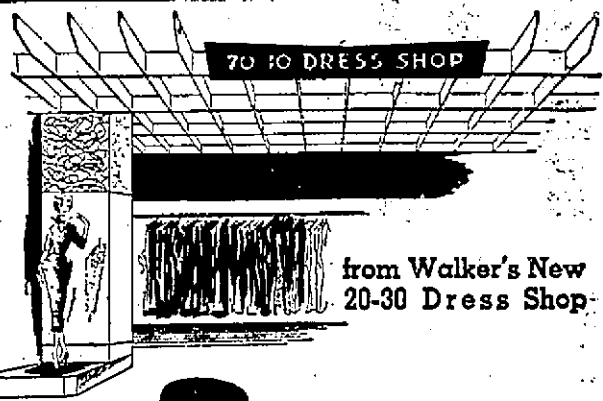
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SEE PAGE 4



These huge fangs, glittering in the late afternoon sun, could have made mincemeat of Tony Schuler, and both the lion and Schuler knew it.

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• You're looking at the *real thing*—a lion's warning roar. In an African prairie, this King of Beasts was annoyed when Photographer Tony Schuler got too close. Not wanting to attack, or retreat, he growled, then roared. Finally, he got up and walked on, turning his head away, disgusted with humans who play with danger.



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No matter *where* or *how* you drive, you'll benefit from the greatly increased gasoline mileage delivered by the 1953 Chevrolet. For this great car brings you the kind of everyday economy that really counts—whether you're on a shopping trip to the corner store, or cruising along the open highway.

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pression. Both the 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine in Powerglide* models and the 108-h.p. "Thrift-King" engine in gearshift models squeeze more power out of every drop of fuel. Gas economy is greatly increased, while acceleration and hill-climbing ability are greater than ever before!

But increased gasoline mileage is only part of the wonderful economy you can expect from the new Chevrolet. Traditionally low Chevrolet upkeep is now even lower. The beautiful new Body by Fisher is not only more roomy, but also more rugged—built *stronger* to last *longer*! And, of course, you continue to save with such features as Chevrolet's bonded brake linings, which give up to twice the wear of ordinary riveted linings.

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Advanced high compression engines deliver more power on less fuel!

with these great cars—and you enjoy amazing performance, as well. That's something you can discover for yourself simply by driving a new Chevrolet. Your Chevrolet dealer will be happy to oblige. Why not stop in and see him soon.

*Optional at extra cost. Combination of Powerglide automatic transmission and 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine available on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models only.



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ISABEL BIGLEY: she writes notes to herself in shorthand . . .

'I Can Say More'

NEW YORK.

ISABEL BIGLEY writes notes to herself—in shorthand.

The singing star of the latest Rodgers & Hammerstein musical, "Me and Juliet," once wrote: "Look frightened in scene 2," "slow down second half of duet," and "wear blue shoes with pink dress."

All this—in shorthand—makes sense to Miss Bigley. She used to be a stenographer.

And those notes were the director's instructions. When she went to high school (in the Bronx), Miss Bigley's father told her to study something that would help her get a job. So she took a business course.

• Miss Bigley worked in a Wall Street office when she got her first stage break. She took an extra-long lunch hour so she could audition for "Oklahoma."

Rodgers & Hammerstein liked her voice so much, Miss Bigley never had to take dictation again. Soon she had a leading role in the London production of "Oklahoma."

She Knew the Words

"But shorthand stayed with me," she says. "When I was in 'Guys and Dolls,' songwriter Frank Loesser called me one morning at 7. He said he'd just written new lyrics to one of the songs. I had to learn them for a 2 o'clock rehearsal. He read them to me over the phone. I took them in shorthand" (and sang them—perfectly—at 2:05 p.m.).

Vivian Blaine, in the same show, knew shorthand, too. "Vivian used the Gregg system and I use Pitman," she says.

Miss Bigley keeps a 5-year diary in shorthand.

"I can say more that way," she explains. "Diaries never have enough lines for all I have to write in them."

parade

The Sunday

Picture Magazine

AUGUST 23, 1953

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Jess Gorkin

managing editor

W. A. Sprague

assoc. managing editor

Edward D. Fales, Jr.

assist. managing editor

Robert P. Goldman

art director

Edward R. Wade

distrib. editor

Pauline Reaves Hodges

THE COVER:

• Isabel Bigley was patient when she posed for today's cover. "I asked her to repeat her dance strut 20 times," says photographer David P. Preston. But her high heels kept catching in the rug. Finally, Preston slipped a pane of glass under her feet. Then her heels behaved! (See story, left.)

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on parade: Christmas songs are born in a heat wave!



Smack in the middle of a New York heat wave, musicians & singers met . . .



. . . for a recording session. In the studio, mercury read 100-plus. Gulping ice water . . .



. . . they worked 7 hours. (Pianist wore a towel.) Here's how they . . .



. . . "swealed it out." What did they record? "I Wanna Hitch a Ride with Santa Claus!"

*and other songs for an album of Christmas music by bandleader Hugo Winterhalter and a choral group (RCA Victor).



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Protein helps protect baby against colds and infections. Feed it early!

Protein gives baby a better balanced diet. The sooner the better!

Protein is important every single day. That means today!

—here's concentrated protein

100% meat

Here's 10 times more protein, ounce for ounce, than even *mother's milk* supplies.

And Swift was first to prepare meat in a form that's just as digestible for infants as milk.

Pre-cooked and strained so fine babies can eat it at 3 weeks!

Here's the easiest, thriftiest way to add iron, B vitamins and protein to your baby's diet.



7 KINDS FOR VARIETY
all 100% meat
Beef, Lamb, Veal,
Pork, Liver, Heart,
Liver-and-Bacon

Swift's

Meats for Babies



New! Ready to serve egg yolks for baby!
No more daily egg cooking for baby! Here's Swift's Strained Egg Yolks for Babies, already cooked and ready to serve, right out of the can. Give baby needed iron this new convenient way.

EXCLUSIVE

...the truth about

What would your chances be in a Russian clinic?



A COTTON FARMER IS EXAMINED:

WOMAN DOCTOR in a clinic in Stalinabad looks into the ear of her patient. In Russia, doctors don't rate very high on the job scale. That's because they're "non-producers." Engineers, factory technicians, the military and

other so-called "producers" rate higher. From reports sifted by U. S. experts, it appears that about 75 per cent of all Soviet doctors are women. Russian doctors can practice privately, but their earnings are taxed heavily.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

PREGNANT women having babies on hospital steps.
Ulcer patients treated with a mixture of dry grass and river water.
Blood pressure examination impossible because "we have only one instrument and that's broken."

Surgeons performing delicate operations without simple sanitary precautions.

Where?

Not in America, certainly.

Instead, these are reports from the country which has always portrayed itself as offering wonderful, free, medical care to everyone—the Soviet Union.

► But the real truth about medical practice in Russia is now coming out.

For some time, researchers in a special division of Harvard University have been probing Russian reports and learning the answer to this question: If you were sick in Russia, what kind of treatment would you get?

They're finding plenty of facts—damning facts.

At the same time, agencies of the U.S. government are studying the same problem. From these sources—many of them secret—come other reports on just how bad medical practice is in the Soviet.

Here Are the Facts

AND IT ADDS up to one thing: the claims Russians have been making about advanced medical care free-to-everyone are false.

The amazing reports come from *within Russia itself*. These reports are most often made by Soviet citizens themselves who've felt the sting of Russian medical practice. Many of the statements have been printed in the Russian press—a tip-off on how widespread the trouble is.

Here are the facts:

1. Diagnosis of sickness is often poor—and made by people who are *not* doctors, but have limited medical training.

2. Patient-care is often run on a horse-and-buggy basis.

3. Many of the "wonder" drugs are not available and those that are cost a lot. (Drugs are free to hospital patients, but drug stores sell them—sometimes at fantastic black market prices.)

4. There is greed, corruption and favoritism in Soviet medicine.

From people in Russia come these reports:

"Recently, I called for emergency treatment for a patient and received the answer, 'The car is being repaired, bring the patient to us . . .'"

"I telephoned again, but was refused medical aid at home."

Another Russian in a factory city reports:

"It is hard to reach the doctor. He comes to work late and receives patients only 1½ to 2 hours a day."

(Actually, each Soviet doctor is supposed to see

Russian Medicine!

Here's the first full report that exposes phony Communist claims

about 40 to 50 patients a day—in addition to making house calls. That means it's pretty tough to see a doctor more than a few minutes a day.)

From Minsk, a major Soviet city, comes this report: ▶ "Several doctors have to work in one office. I had to have my blood pressure taken. Dr. Rubina refused to do it, saying that her apparatus is inaccurate and that there is no other available."

And from a large hospital:
"Pregnant women are frequently not admitted in time. The medical personnel is so far behind the times that they know *nothing* of painless delivery for children."

From another hospital:
"Not the slightest attention is paid to safety precautions in the section dealing with cuts, bruises and broken bones."

"Patients with broken bones were brought in a cast to the X-ray room. It occurred to no one that bone splinters could result from this. *The hospital does not possess a portable X-ray machine.*"

The same report cites the lack of simple protective measures against infection and adds:
"This seems to worry no one."

One woman, suffering from a serious nervous disorder, was admitted to a hospital, allowed to lie around three days *without an examination*, and then two more days before she received any sort of treatment.

In that interval, her condition, of course, became progressively worse.

Perhaps even more surprising than poor patient care is the apparent dishonesty of the system.

Public charges of "bribery," "ignorance," "gullibility," against doctors and hospital bigwigs are not uncommon in the Soviet Union.

For instance:

WE DISCOVERED THEM

RUSSIA, which has laid claim to discovering practically everything (the auto, the airplane, the radio are just a few), has not overlooked medicine.

Here are some things they say are Soviet medical discoveries:

PENICILLIN

VITAMINS

VACCINES

EEG (the electroencephalograph, used in examining the brain)

You'd think that with these important discoveries, Russian doctors would command high wages. But being "non-producers," their average wage (government-paid) is 550 rubles a month (about \$137). Nurses are paid about half that amount. Engineers get about twice the wage of doctors and the pay of a Red Army general is about 8 times that of an engineer.

A fellow named Kerienko got a job as chief doctor at a hospital. But when the local health department checked up on him it seems he did not even have a diploma from a medical school.

The report said: "*Kerienko himself was a complete ignoramus on the subject of medicine.*" ("Fake" doctors—no training, just forged diplomas—have been discovered in several big Soviet communities.)

"A little family of shady characters," starts another report, "who covered up for each other and attempted not to wash dirty linen in public was in charge here."

"The chief doctor surrounded herself with relatives and friends and gave shelter (here) to all her three sisters."

▶ "*A shifty character, who had recently served a prison sentence, enjoyed the particular trust of the chief doctor.*"

Kiev, another major Soviet city, seems to have its medical headaches. A local exposé found:

"In one hospital alone, there are 15 doctors who have not had the required training." The local health department winked at this set-up and a local newspaper snapped:

▶ "*What an example of gullibility.*"

And in the Kiev Medical Institute, the charge was made that "favoritism," lack of principle and "toadyism" were rampant. It appeared that relatives of Institute staff workers got first crack at taking graduate work.

'Engaged in Swindling'

NAME-CALLING hit a high point in two reports:

Two doctors, having lost "the qualities of honesty, had their agents (acting) as touts and engaged in swindling for the sake of profit."

And: The chief doctor in the town of Nikolaev was charged with surrounding himself with "stooges"—with the result that "*not the slightest concern*" was shown for the treatment of the sick.

In addition, 600,000 rubles (\$150,000) in state funds was squandered by "this clique."

▶ Perhaps the most unusual incident concerns a clinic in Riga. There, the people got so angry at the poor service, they put pressure on the Ministry of Health to carry out an investigation.

The investigators came, wrote a report, and the townspeople thought their troubles were over. There was only one difficulty:

The report dealt exclusively with the amount of dust in the clinic's offices.

Generally, the Soviet medical system works this way:

If you're a "somebody" in the Communist party, in a factory, or in the Army, you probably can go to the better clinics in a big city.

If you're a "nobody" (that is, not a "producer, soldier or political bigwig"), your chances of getting good medical care are small.

One high government official is said to have known he would be purged because he was sent to smaller and smaller clinics over a period of months. He knew that no one in the Kremlin's good graces would get such bad medical care. (Later, he was purged.)

There is probably one doctor to 2,000-3,000 persons in the Soviet Union, so medical care has to be stretched pretty thin. (In the U. S., the ratio is one doctor to about 700 people.)

The really top bosses in the Kremlin have their own clinic and a big staff of experts. But the little guy out on a farm may have a very tough time finding a doctor to deliver a baby.

Drugs like penicillin, terramycin and aureomycin



EYES shut tight, a patient in a Moscow hospital undergoes a test supposed to measure "excitability."

are in short supply. Russia is said to be way behind in vitamin production.

Drug stores are reported to be reluctant to stock the simple things like aspirin and bandages. They don't bring enough profit.

▶ The doctor-patient relationship, so important to the patient's well-being, is abused.

▶ Under Russian law, every time a person fails to show up for work, he must have a justifiable reason. Of course, one of the best excuses is a doctor's note saying the person was ill.

▶ So, according to former Soviet physicians interviewed by the Russian Research Center, Harvard University (and reported in the American Journal of Sociology):

▶ "Every doctor looked upon the patient as an adversary who wanted to deceive him and illegally receive a day off."

▶ A physician identified only as "Dr. A" said: "Sometimes we got together after work and asked ourselves: What good are we doing for the people . . . ?"

▶ "*Of course, we helped some . . . but morally, it was great suffering.*"

Why FORCE your child to take a Laxative?

Children enjoy
taking Fletcher's

CASTORIA

the laxative made
especially for them



Extra Mild Castoria
Contains No Harsh Drugs—
Won't Upset Sensitive
Little Stomachs!

When your child needs a laxative, never upset him with harsh adult preparations. Give Fletcher's Castoria, the natural laxative especially made for children, from nature's own vegetable products. Contains no cascara, no castor oil, no salts, and no harsh drugs. Won't cause griping, diarrhea, nor upset sensitive digestive systems. Mild Fletcher's Castoria acts gently, thoroughly, and you can regulate dosage exactly. What's more, it's so pleasant-tasting, children take it without fussing. Get it now.



Chas. H. Fletcher
The Original and Genuine
CASTORIA

Especially Made for Infants
and Children of All Ages!

PHOTOGRAPHED BY ARTHUR SHAY, JANE'S DADDY.



1. Mother says: "I know a girl named Jane who's going to have a baby brother or sister" . . .

"We're going to have a baby!"

. . . in Chicago, Mrs. Arthur Shay breaks the
exciting news to her 7-year-old daughter, Jane



2. Jane, excited, asks:
"How soon can I see the
little baby? Tomorrow?"



3. But mother says
Baby won't arrive for 4
months. Then tears flow.



4. Tears dry as Jane
thinks: it will be fun to
share my room.



5. Sleepy after the excitement,
Jane wonders: what will my
brother (or sister) be like?

ANOTHER POINT OF SUPERIOR WORTH enjoyed by
buyers of Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler and Imperial cars!



"Super-finish" improves
more than 60
working parts!

Even hidden parts are *Super-finished* to give you greater worth!

Nothing takes more out of a car than the friction set up by close-fitting moving parts.

YET . . . it is possible to give these parts a finish so super-smooth that they fit more perfectly, thus reducing friction and giving the car built-in extra performance value!

CHRYSLER CORPORATION "SUPER-FINISH" FOR MOVING PARTS

The "super-finishing" of many moving parts is an original Chrysler development. It is one of many superior advantages enjoyed by buyers of Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto, Chrysler and Imperial cars. It is a way of reducing friction at points where friction can cost money. To the new car owner it means less attention to break-in.

As time goes on, he enjoys smoother, quieter operation of engine and working parts. And the car retains its newness far longer.

These cars are widely admired for their beauty of line and handsome interiors. You'll find it well worth while to see and drive one for yourself. Visit your nearest Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto or Chrysler dealer for a trial demonstration. You will discover the true meaning of value!

REMEMBER, TOO . . . "super-finishing" of moving parts is just one of many extra worth features of Chrysler engineering leadership, including full-time Power Steering, safety Power Brakes, air-conditioning, top-performing transmissions, and the newest in engine designs.

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CORPORATION**

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Dodge
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Imperial

Whether you are buying a New or Used Car you'll get a *better* buy in a Chrysler Corporation Car



Are your linens really as clean as they look?

Why is the linen closet the only closet in the house that's ever shown to guests? Why is it so important to have it smelling just as clean and fresh as it looks?

As if you didn't know! A well-kept linen closet is the mark of a good housekeeper. And every woman knows that linens aren't really clean unless they smell clean.

Have you ever worried about the stale, sour smell some washday products leave in linens? Or the chemical odor left by others?

When you wash them with SURF, you

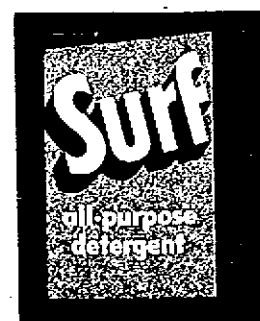
don't have to worry about unpleasant odors or clinging soap particles. When you wash them with SURF, they smell like sunshine.

With SURF, you can actually smell this freshness in the rich, long-lasting suds. You can smell it in your rinse water and while your clothes are drying. Even when you iron, a time when some detergent odors are particularly strong, you're conscious of this sunny, clean fragrance.

Buy a box of SURF, and see this for yourself. See how long those clean-smell-

ing suds last. See how well they stand up in your tub or washer. (In your dishpan, too!) And when your wash is done, just breathe in the wonderful new freshness SURF gives everything in your linen closet.

You can't lose! Like all Lever Bros. products, SURF is guaranteed to please. You like it, or your money back.



When you wash them with Surf they smell like sunshine!



SEEING DOUBLE is a pleasure when it's movies' Joan Crawford and her stand-in Sylvia Lamarr.

I Have 3-D Eyes

Hy Gardner sees two girls where there should be one

IN THIS era of 3-D you feel almost cheated if you see only double.

That's the way I felt when I visited the M-G-M set where they had just finished "Torch Song."

I squinted a bit when I saw what I thought were *two Joan Crawfords!*

Upon inquiry, the second one turned out to be a girl named Sylvia Lamarr who has been standing in for Joan for 11 years. She has performed a similar chore for Hedy Lamarr (no relation) for 10 years.

To prove my point, a photog posed the three of us, chummy-like, and if you, too, are suffering from 3-D eyes, let me say the one in the middle is Gardner.

A movie double's duties, in the main, consist of standing in for the star, while other members of the cast rehearse under the hot kleigs, or the cameramen measure the length of the shots planned by the director.

In some instances, the look-a-little-alike doubles in long shots where it might be hazardous to risk the star's pretty limbs.

The average stand-in receives anywhere from \$175 to \$250 a week from the studio during the shooting of a film. Old and faithful shadows usually receive a handsome tip at the conclu-

sion of a picture, particularly if the star happens to be such a generous person as Joan Crawford.

In one way, attractive stand-ins like Sylvia Lamarr are happier than the glamor belles for whom they toil—they're able to lead normal home lives and hold on to their husbands. Sylvia, for example, is wed to a nonprofessional named Eugene Hollis. They have a nine-year-old son.

Risks Her Pretty Neck

WHEN Sylvia isn't doubling or housewifing, she's a stunt-woman who risks her pretty neck anonymously. She's the heroine you see diving under a horse to escape bullets, being pushed down a flight of stairs by the villain or crashing a car.

Sylvia was injured only once—and that wasn't in line of duty. She was having fun riding a motorcycle when it balked and sent her to the dentist. She emerged with four teeth capped.

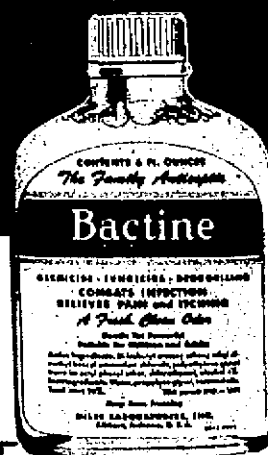
Her son is proud of the fact that Mom's a daredevil.

In fact, Sylvia told me that he fell off a horse the other day and came up smiling.

"Look, Mom," he said proudly. "Now, I'm a stunt man!"

Bactine

does everything
any antiseptic does
and More
-MUCH MORE!



Fresh, Clean Odor

Superior . . .

- GERM KILLING
- EASING OF PAIN OF BURNS
- RELIEF FROM ITCHING
- DEODORIZING
- DISINFECTING
- SAFETY

Doesn't Hurt - Doesn't Stain

LOOK AT ALL THESE Advantages!
USE Bactine FOR...



ATHLETE'S FOOT

BACTINE kills over 90% of all fungus germs causing Athlete's Foot; it soothes the itching and soreness!



BURNS • SUNBURN

BACTINE checks pain fast; helps prevent infection and so helps healing. It isn't greasy; has a fresh, clean odor.



SKIN IRRITATIONS*

BACTINE soothes itching of heat rash, hives, chafed skin and guards against infection. It doesn't stain skin or clothing.



SICKROOM

ANTISEPTIC

BACTINE disinfects and cleanses thermometers and sickroom utensils. It leaves a fresh, clean odor.



FIRST AID

BACTINE is a powerful germ-killer for cuts, scratches and abrasions; it checks infection and so helps healing. Especially desirable for children because it doesn't hurt, and cleans the injury while it kills the germs. BACTINE doesn't stain; it has a fresh, clean odor.



NURSERY • BATHROOM DISINFECTANT

BACTINE fights germs in the home by cleansing, disinfecting and deodorizing at the same time. Its germ-killing action lasts for hours after application.



INSECT BITES

BACTINE quickly checks the itch of mosquito and chigger bites. It helps prevent infection, and soothes irritated skin!

*Do not try to treat serious or extensive burns or skin irritations—consult your doctor.

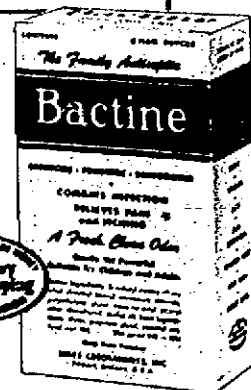
NOTE TO PHYSICIANS: Doctors not already familiar with BACTINE are invited to write for professional literature giving basic research and clinical data.

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AT ALL
DRUG STORES

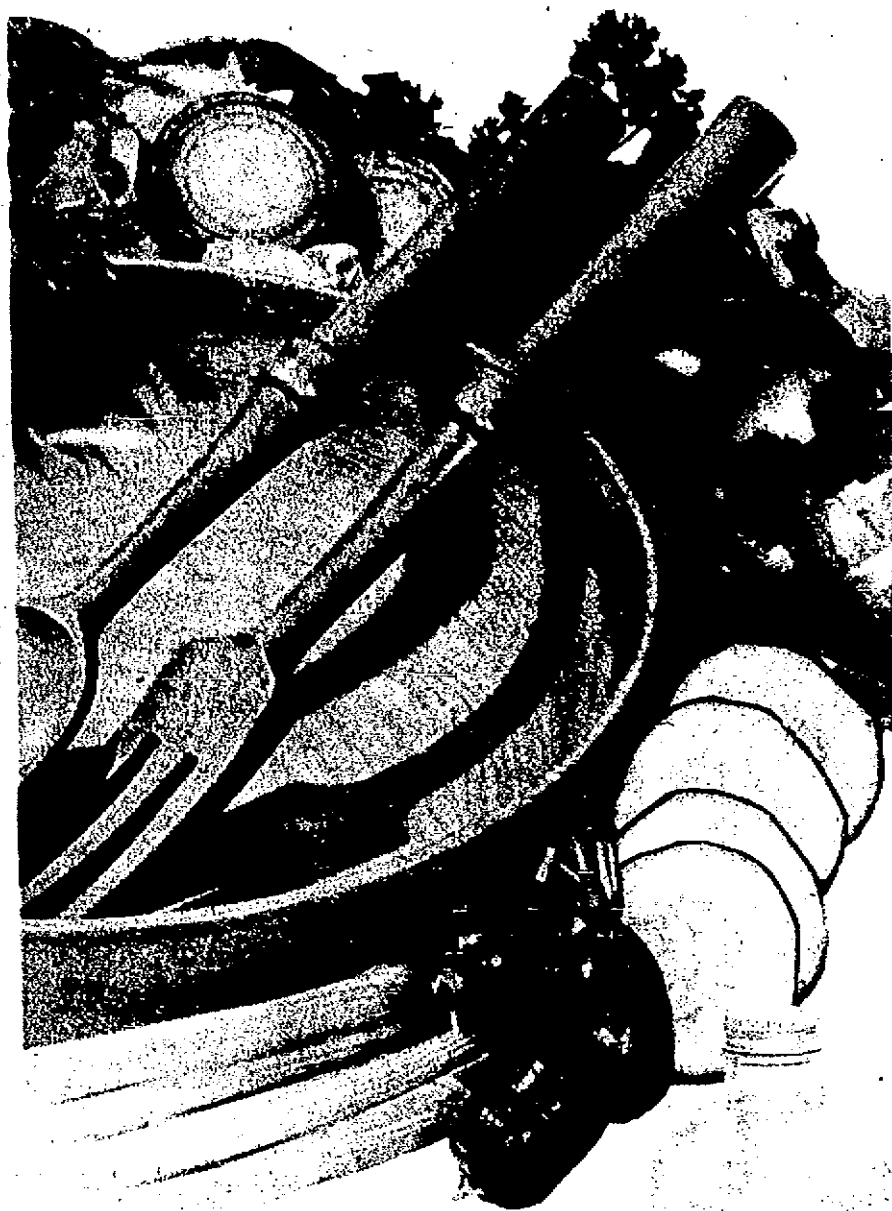
3 CONVENIENT
SIZES



MADE BY THE MAKERS OF ALKA-SELTZER
MILES LABORATORIES INC., ELKHART, INDIANA

MAZOLA® makes the tastiest dressings!

Mix this zesty dressing right
in the BOWL... to your family's taste!



COUNTRY GARDEN DRESSING

Wonderful for all tossed salads!

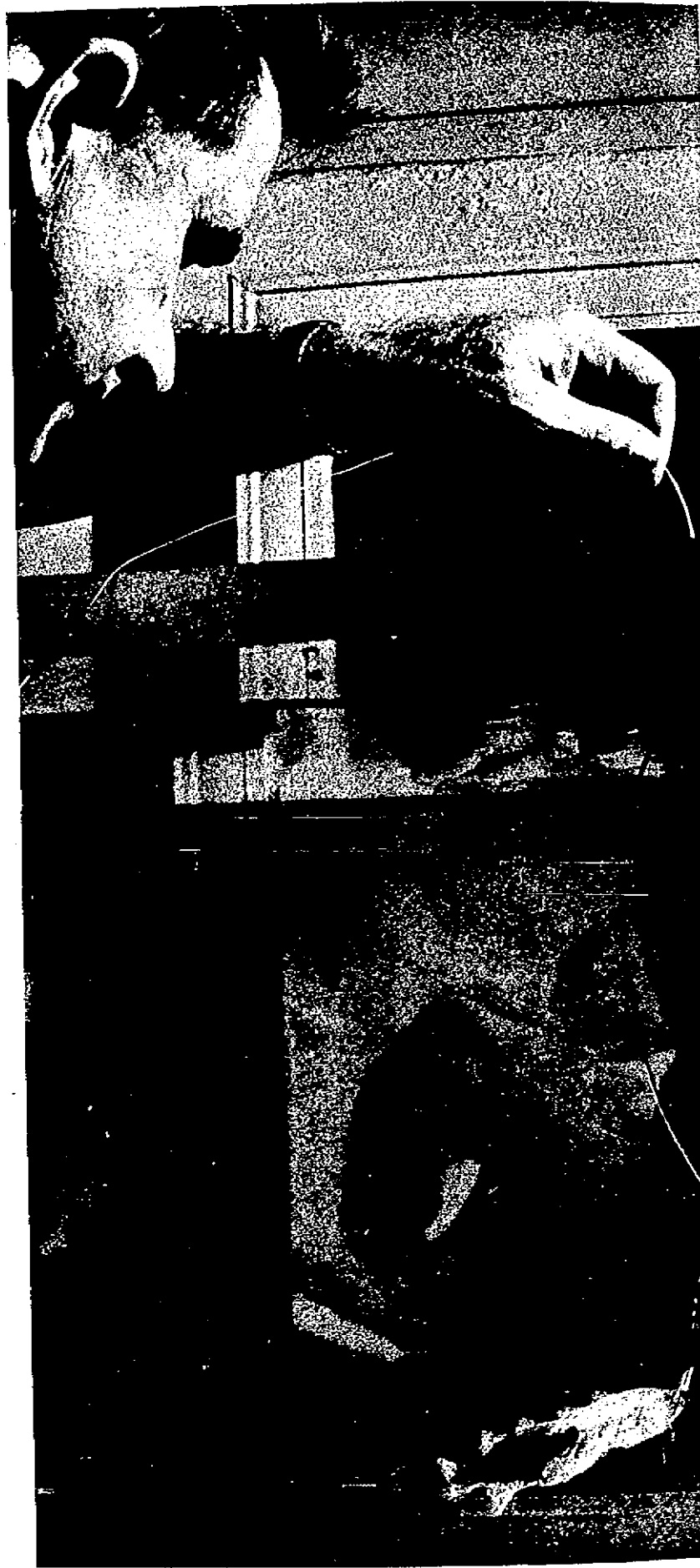
- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ½ clove garlic | ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| ¼ teaspoon prepared mustard | 1½ tablespoons vinegar |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 4 tablespoons MAZOLA Salad Oil |
| Few grains pepper | |

Drop garlic clove in salad bowl. Add prepared mustard, salt and few grains pepper. Blend thoroughly with fork. Add Worcestershire sauce, vinegar and Mazola. Beat with fork until thoroughly mixed. Add crisp and well-drained salad greens, broken into bite-size pieces, and any assorted vegetables desired. Toss lightly until all greens glisten. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

MAZOLA makes so many good things... better!



Pure vegetable oil
... in pint bottles
and quart tins.



DR. WESTMAN dangles bait in front of baby bass and waits for him to snap at it. A mirror behind tank fools the fish into thinking he is competing with other fish.

PHOTOS BY BEN ROSS

● By SID ROSS

He's solving the mystery:

WHY DO FISH BITE?

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

THERE'S A MAN HERE who is solving one of the world's great puzzles—why fish bite, and *when!*

He spends his working days casting flies into two well-stocked "farm ponds" or dangling lures in tanks in his laboratory.

The man is Dr. James Ross Westman, chairman of the Department of Wildlife Conservation and Management at the State University of New Jersey (Rutgers).

So far Dr. Westman has been working mostly with large-mouth bass. He doesn't have all the answers yet. But he has learned:

► Competition—not hunger—makes bass bite!

Even when they're full of food, bass will jump for the lure—when other fish are around. In fact, Dr. Westman can fool a fish into biting by using mirrors. *It thinks its image is another fish!*

► Over-fishing hurts the sport. Removing 30 percent of the fish in a pond seems to cut down the desire of the other 70 per cent to bite.

► Some fish will bite merely because they're curious. "I've seen small-mouth bass literally teased into biting. *If you're patient enough to keep dangling that lure in front of them,*" he says, *"they're apt to hit it!"*

The lures? Dr. Westman uses many of the standard ones.



AT POND, Dr. Westman, right, and assistant, Grant Wallon, cast for bass to see how fish bite under natural conditions.



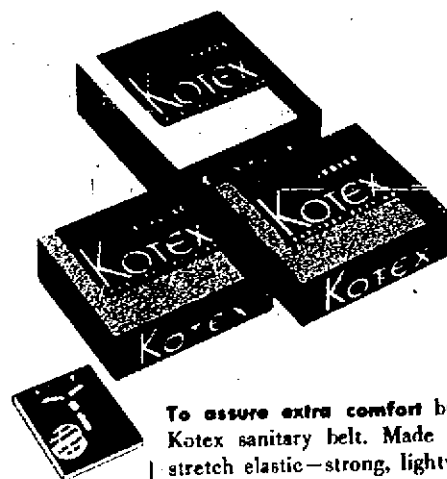
Not a shadow of a doubt with Kotex

Absorbency that doesn't fail—
Kotex gives you the trustworthy kind of protection you need. And you get trustworthy *softness*, too, for Kotex is made to stay soft while wearing.

*Holds its shape—*without twisting, roping or pulling. That's why this napkin retains its fit and comfort for hours.

*No revealing outlines—*because only Kotex of all leading brands has flat, pressed ends. Another important reason why Kotex is America's first choice in napkins. Select from three absorbencies—Regular, Junior, or Super Kotex.

More women choose Kotex than all other sanitary napkins*



To assure extra comfort buy a new Kotex sanitary belt. Made with soft-stretch elastic—strong, lightweight.

Not a shadow of a doubt... when Kasper of Penart designs a versatile ensemble in maraschino red wool. It's a suit or cocktail sheath—depending on the whereabouts of the jacket. At leading stores, about \$50.

2 Good Salmon Dishes



NEXT FRIDAY, or any other day, try a can of rosy-fleshed salmon... for a new, delicious main dish... hot or cold as you prefer.

If you choose the salad boats, begin with a hot soup from can or package. If you serve the stuffed peppers, try chilled fruit or vegetable juice as a starter.

.....HOT

SALMON STUFFED GREEN PEPPERS

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| 4 large green peppers | 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs |
| 1/2 cup mayonnaise | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | 1/2 cup finely diced celery |
| 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco | 1 1-pound can salmon, drained and flaked |
| 2 tablespoons prepared mustard | 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted |
| 1 egg, beaten | |

Cut slice from top of each pepper to make straight edge; dice. Remove seeds from peppers; parboil 5 minutes. Combine next 5 ingredients. Mix in 1 cup bread crumbs and salt; add celery, salmon and diced green pepper. Fill green peppers with mixture; stand upright in casserole. Add 1/2 cup hot water. Bake in hot oven, 400°F., 30 minutes. Combine remaining 1/2 cup bread crumbs and melted butter. Sprinkle on peppers last 15 minutes baking time. Serves 4.



COLD

SALMON SALAD BOATS

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| 1/2 cup mayonnaise | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons lemon juice | 1 1-pound can salmon, drained and flaked |
| 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco | 1/2 cup diced celery |
| 2 tablespoons prepared mustard | 3 large green peppers |

Combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, Tabasco, mustard and salt. Add to salmon and celery; mix well. Wash peppers; remove stem. Cut lengthwise into fourths; remove seeds. Fill salmon mixture into "boats"; chill. Arrange on salad greens with tomato wedges. Serve with French dressing. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

KITCHEN HINT: Brush molds for gelatine with salad oil before filling and chilling... makes unmolding easy... will not affect flavor.

Modern living calls for *Light refreshment*

THEY'RE a pleasure to see, today's trim and active young people. They shine with the health that comes from their modern, sensible living habits. Notice the way they eat. Light foods, light beverages that help keep them slim, healthy, give them a better chance for a longer, more active life.

That's why Pepsi-Cola is today more popular than ever. For Pepsi has kept in tune with this wholesome trend. Today's Pepsi is light, dry (not too sweet), reduced in calories. Enjoy Pepsi-Cola in the familiar economy size that serves two people, or in the smaller single-drink bottle. Have a Pepsi.



Pepsi-Cola
refreshes without filling



Worth 7¢?

Ken-L-Meal is extra rich in meat flavor and meat meal nourishment... yet costs only 7¢ a day for the average 20-lb. dog.

Based on the average price of the 5-lb. bag and the experience of thousands of dog owners, Ken-L-Meal gives your dog complete nourishment every day for only 1¢ per pound-of-dog. And it's complete nourishment... muscle building, energy packed nutrition that keeps your dog going strong all day.



Meat meal at a low price!

- Extra vitamins and minerals, too.
- Easy-mix, just add water.
- Moist, crumbly texture dogs love.

KEN-L-MEAL

Contains odor-ending chlorophyllin. In 2, 5, 25 and 50 lb. sizes

Now—even your mirror can't tell you have varicose veins

New elastic stockings of glamorous nylon from **BAUER & BLACK**

You just can't tell by looking that these are elastic stockings! They're sheer, smooth-fitting—inconspicuous with or without overhose. And these elastic stockings won't discolor—so they are made in a light, fashionable shade.

Fashioned leg has two-way stretch (recommended by 3 out of 4 doctors) to relieve pain of surface varicose veins. Open toe gives foot freedom and comfort. Easy to wash. Quick drying. Famous non-discoloring cotton models also available.

Send for free booklet

(BAUER & BLACK)

Bauer & Black, Dept. P-8
309 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Ill.
Please send me your new free booklet about varicose veins, "Comfort, Relief and New Leg Beauty."

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Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

The Secret of Successful "ATHLETE'S FOOT" TREATMENT!

"ATHLETE'S FOOT" is caused by parasitic fungus growths which thrive on damp, sweaty skin. Successful treatment requires keeping skin dry and stopping fungus growth so that healing may take place.

CAMPHO-PHENIQUE POWDER'S "DOUBLE-DEFENSE" ACTION

offers amazing help in combatting this highly contagious disease, as proved by scientific tests:

FIRST—Campho-Phenique Powder soaks up perspiration—helps keep feet dry, reduces danger of infection spreading.

SECOND—It contains a powerful antiseptic that helps stop fungus growth. Helps skin to heal and prevent reinfection.

IN ADDITION—Gives fast, soothing relief from the tormenting itch and burn.

Don't let "Athlete's Foot" get a toe-hold. Get Campho-Phenique Powder today. See how fast it relieves misery... aids healing. For deep-seated cases consult your doctor.



Campho-Phenique Powder
(ANTIFUNGUS CAMPHOR POWDER)

AT YOUR DRUG COUNTER—
ONLY 50¢

Meet the Master of Double-Talk

Casey Stengel confuses everybody but himself

NEW YORK.

AT A LUNCHEON here one day, Charles Dillon Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, rose to speak. Sports fans edged forward in their seats, eager to hear pearls of wisdom from baseball's Ol' Perfessor.

But they left the lunch table later reeling in confusion and wondering what they had heard. For here is exactly what Casey Stengel said:

▶ "When you got players good enough to win a pennant on the road and a world series is on the road which is where they win the majority of their games and against a tremendous club like this one which you know is a great ball club because they have played us more games in the world series for four years.

▶ "If we kin win four pennants we kin win five unless there is something the matter and you ask the manager

I have known him well for years and I'm convinced there is method to the Ol' Perfessor's well-known madness. For when he wants to, he can speak with the grammatical exactness of a Shakespearean scholar.

But Casey doesn't often choose to talk that way, particularly when he has a large audience. Like a ham actor, he tries to outdo his own double-talk each time.

'I Ain't Much...'

I REMEMBER once Casey was in St. Petersburg talking to 20 baseball writers. Big John Dell, of Cincinnati, invited him to go fishing in Tampa Bay.

"I ain't much on fishin'," said Casey, addressing the newsmen. "But I'll never forget one time I wuz with Uncle Robbie and we had to help the guy out and also make some dough for ourselves. We got \$400. It was after the baseball season. The place was hardly built up. John Ringling and John McGraw built up Sarasota by havin' the circus there for winter quarters and I gotta give credit to Al Lang for buildin' up St. Pete.

"So we're ridin' this railroad to Key West. It's on trestles over open water without no houses or stations or nothin'. This was before the Gandy Bridge was built between Tampa and St. Pete. So we gotta take a ferry to Bradenton and the storm come up.

Everybody Seasick

EVERYBODY got seasick. Funny thing I should remember that guy's name, a little left-handed pitcher named Batchelor. So I wuz sayin' to him, 'Mind over matter, my boy.' I'm tryin' to talk him outa bein' seasick and I talk me into it...."

And that's why Stengel couldn't go fishing. Or had you forgotten?

But don't underestimate the Ol' Perfessor! He once said wisely, "You guys may be confused, but I ain't!"

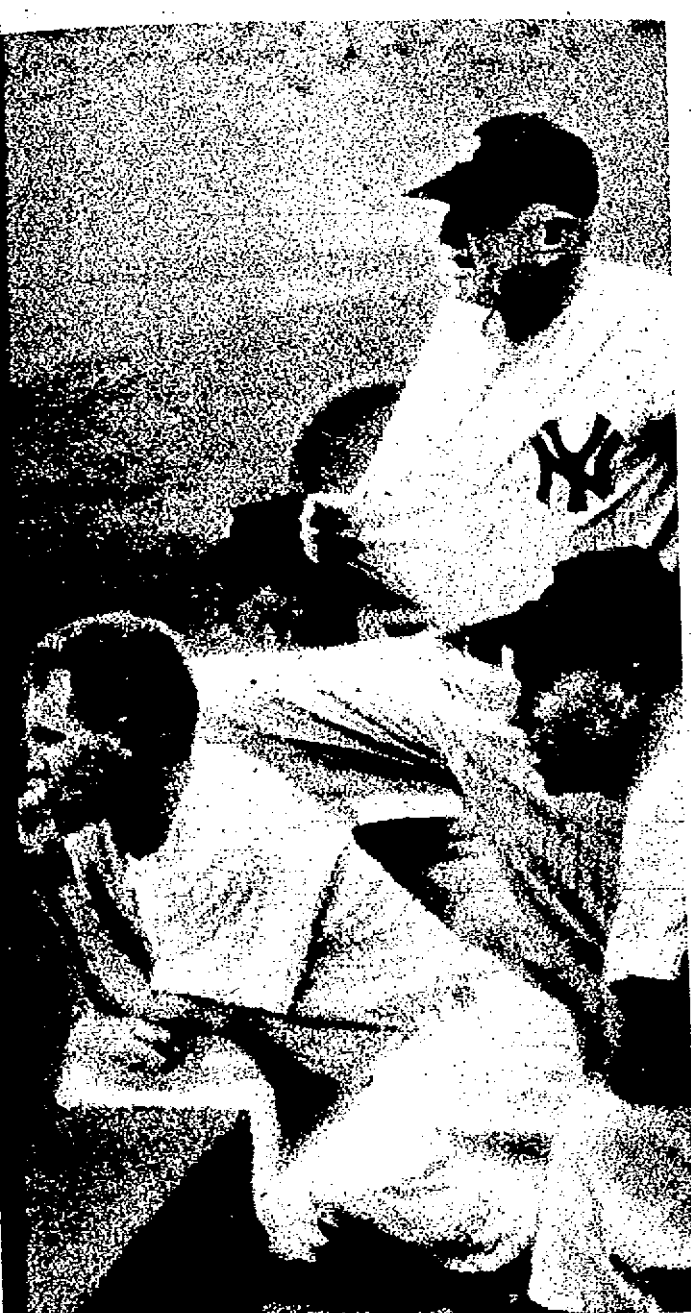


CASEY (right) and Yankee coach Jim Turner: This was one of those rare moments when the Perfessor didn't appear to be talking.

why ain't they doin' so good now which is when age from you pitchers kin kill you and you ask about the shortstop but those young fellers kin whip you if you get careless."

Can you understand it? Well, perhaps you're not supposed to.

For Casey is the champion double-talker of his generation (see right).



YANKEE MANAGER Stengel pulls at his shirt in excitement as he watches game. His double-talk is incredible.

He Talks Like This . . .

ON LIFE: "There comes a time at least once in every man's life, and I've had plenty of them."

ON ACHIEVEMENT: "I've always heard it couldn't be done but sometimes it don't always work."

ON MARRIAGE: "I've been married without children many years. You generally know who you're married to. I know my ball club."

TO A BEARDED BALLPLAYER: "Shave off them whiskers. If there's gonna be a clown on this ball club, I'm it."

ON TRADING BALL PLAYERS: "Every time I make a trade I get swindled."

TO AN INEPT INFIELDER: "The next time the ball is hit toward you, don't touch it. Then my leftfielder kin come in on it and hold it to a single."



Only this one toilet tissue
is fine and firm and soft
—like Kleenex tissues

Just as you know there is only one Kleenex*, so too you'll discover that of all toilet tissues new Delsey* alone gives you that luxurious Kleenex quality. The same wonderful softness and absorbency (double ply for extra strength). Ask for Delsey at your favorite store. If not on hand, have it ordered for you.

No shredding! No waste!
New Delsey is "clean-cut"
to tear evenly—last longer.
Delsey tears clean at a touch.

* T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

PEPSODENT gives you a

Clean Mouth Taste for Hours

Thanks to **ORAL DETERGENT** discovery!

Have you tested new Pepsodent Chlorophyll?

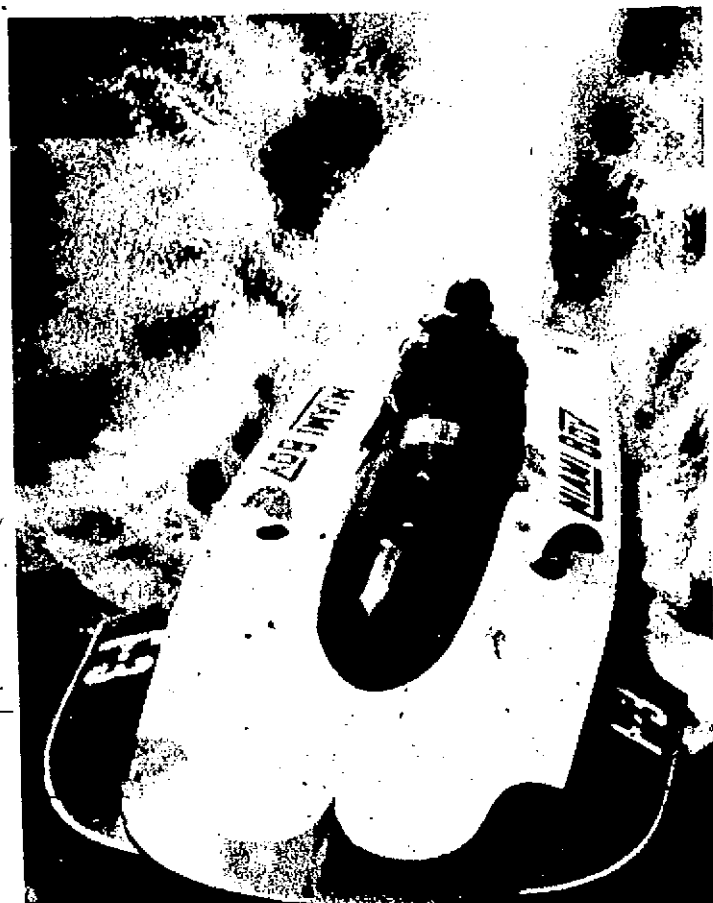
Pepsodent's exclusive **ORAL DETERGENT** cleans your teeth cleanest. And the cleaner your teeth, the better you fight bad breath and tooth decay. Your proof that Pepsodent does this best for you is the Clean Mouth Taste you get for hours. Lever Bros. Co. unconditionally guarantees your satisfaction or money refunded.

Pepsodent
CLEAN MOUTH TASTE

Pepsodent
CLEAN MOUTH TASTE

Pepsodent's ORAL DETERGENT Cleans Teeth Cleanest!

So Fast You Need A Stopwatch To Time Its Speed!



Pursued by a towering plume of sparkling sea, the racing motorboat gives voice to a full throated roar of power as it streaks along at 178 m.p.h.—so fast you need a stopwatch to time its speed. And the same is true with Bayer Aspirin. It starts disintegrating almost instantly—so fast you need a stopwatch to time its speed. That's one reason why Bayer Aspirin relieves ordinary headache—makes you feel better—fast!




COMPARE!

Drop the headache tablet you now use in one glass of water—drop a Bayer Aspirin tablet in another—and see how fast each of them disintegrates.



Miami Boy—Tommy Gore—Owner

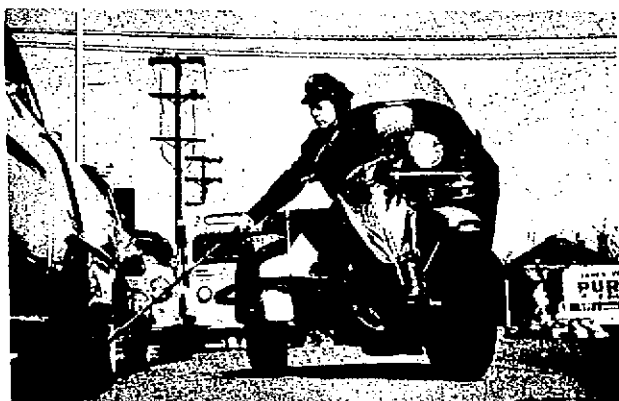
Bayer Aspirin is so gentle doctors prescribe it even for small children... so gentle no other pain reliever can match its record of safety—of safe use by millions of normal people. If it does not give you fast, gentle relief—don't experiment—IT'S TIME TO SEE YOUR DOCTOR!

BAYER  **ASPIRIN**



● Rush hour traffic: housewife-cop McCracken works at this mid-town intersection. She says: "Men tell me I'm pretty—to get out of tickets. It doesn't work."

PHOTOS BY
ANTHONY MAZMANIAN



DAILY chore for Officer McCracken is marking cars on downtown streets. Once, she felt like "crying" (see story).

Do WOMEN Make Better Cops?

FRESNO, Calif.

A LOT of people here think women make better traffic cops than men.

Chief of Police Henry R. Morton, who now has 8 women on his force, won't let himself be drawn into arguments. But he does admit: "Women are as efficient as men in handling traffic."

A good example is Officer Dorothy McCracken, 32, mother of three children, shown in these pictures.

Chief Morton, who has employed lady cops two years, says:

- They keep cool heads when traffic piles up.
- They get into few arguments.
- They're polite.
- They're firm and strict with reckless law violators.
- They cause few complaints by the public.

They Replaced Men

THE POLICE FORCE began hiring women because there was a shortage of men.

After passing Civil Service exams, applicants were given a 30-day training course, outfitted with regulation uniforms (but no guns).

To Chief Morton's surprise, the lady cops (who have no power to arrest) each wrote tickets that brought \$1,200 in fines per month. That's more than men turned in—when they worked the same intersections.

Says Officer McCracken, who joined Sept. 1, 1952: "At first, when I saw all that traffic coming at me, I felt like sitting down and having a good cry, but I got over it."

Some of her experiences:

- A wolfish speeder asked her for a date. Her answer: "You have a date—in Traffic Court!"
- A man she tried to ticket for double parking said, "I know important people! I'll have you fired." She called a male officer.
- One driver tried to run over her toes after she gave him a ticket.

Officer McCracken has one problem: Womanlike, she admits she feels sorry, at times, for some people who get into traffic trouble.

"I guess I'll always hate to give a ticket to a family who obviously need the money," she says.

"It's an awful temptation to look the other way when you see a down-and-out family in an old car making an illegal turn."

Chief Morton picks his lady cops between the ages of 25 and 40, and doesn't think size is important. (Officer McCracken is only 5'2", weighs 118.) "I don't need judo wrestlers or motorcycle champs," he says. "Nice ordinary housewives work out fine!"



OFF DUTY: Officer McCracken is Mrs. Clarence McCracken, housewife. Those are her children: Sidney, 9, Donald, 15, Gloria, 13, and her husband, Clarence.

Gray Hair?

Here's the first
home permanent for graying,
gray or snowy white hair



Silver Curl
by Toni

New Home Permanent Custom-Made for Gray Hair

NO DISCOLORATION! At last—custom-made for you—a waving lotion so gentle it protects against the yellowing sometimes caused by even the most expensive permanents. No more frizzy, kinky ends either. Your waves are in to stay with a new softness, a new natural look.

NEW NATURAL HIGHLIGHTS! Silver Curl's exclusive new ingredient makes gray hair come alive—shine with a cheerful, dancing sparkle. Because of Silver Curl, your family will say, "Your hair looks years younger."

NEW EASIER PROCESS! Silver Curl by Toni takes so little work time, it's no chore for anyone to help. So convenient you'll never bother with costly waves again.

Guaranteed not to discolor gray hair

Made by Toni, world leader in hair research, Silver Curl is a home permanent you can use with utmost confidence. So safe, so sure, so lasting—Toni guarantees complete satisfaction—or your money back.



P. S. SPIN Curlers by Toni spread the hair evenly, wind closer to the scalp for smoother, longer lasting curls with any permanent. Complete set of regular and neckline sizes, just \$1.29



See how LINIT gives you faster, easier ironing

Amazing Deep-Starching Action of LINIT Does It! Gives that "Like-New" Look to Cottons, Restores Beauty-Finish!



MILLIONS SWITCH to Linit for perfect results with no cooking.



COTTONS LOOK FRESHER, stay clean and neat longer when starched with Linit.

Only Linit makes a thin fluid starch that gets deep down into fabrics... coats each fibre evenly. That's the reason ironing is easier... faster.

What's more, it's so easy to make Linit Starch. No fuss, no cooking whatever... Linit is ready in less than a minute!

The protective finish given by Linit Starch resists soiling... helps to keep dresses and blouses as crisp and pretty as the day you bought them! Yes, for easier ironing and perfect results try Linit Starch.



Parade of Progress

Are you interested in saving time & money?
Then try these ideas to make living easier

PROTECTS YOUR CAR

• Now you can get an auto wax that's said to be more durable than paint itself. Maker claims it outlasts any wax, polish or other protective coating. It requires no hard rubbing or buffing. And it's not affected by heat, freezing, salt spray, gasoline, maker says. It won't rainspot and bug stains can't penetrate it. It's said to provide a lustre that lasts a whole year. \$3. WEEK, 3211 63rd Ave., Oakland, Calif.

FOR YOUR BABY

• A new kind of bank for your baby looks like a handsomely-bound book. It's called Baby's Billions. It has a gold-trimmed coin slot. Easy-to-operate button plug allows money to be removed without harming bank. \$1. S. K. SMITH CO., 2857 North Western Avenue, Chicago 18, Ill.

IT'S STAINPROOF

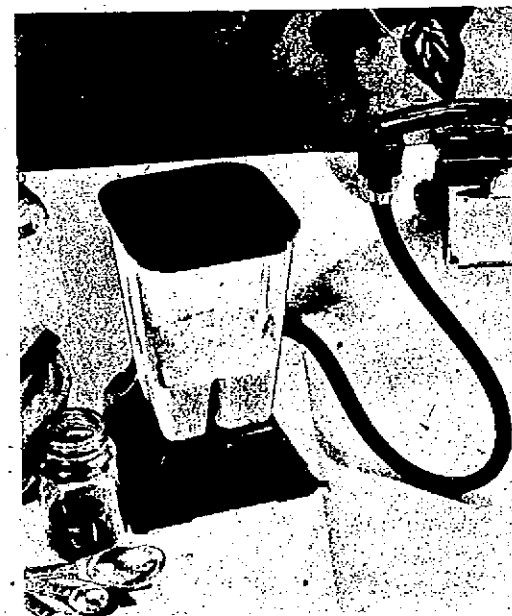
• A new upholstery fabric looks and feels like wool, but is woven of saran plastic fibers. It's said to "breathe" making it comfortably cool in hottest weather. And it's virtually stainproof. You can wipe off shoe polish, ink, mustard, even iodine with a damp cloth. BOLTA, Lawrence, Mass.

EASES FLOOR CHORES

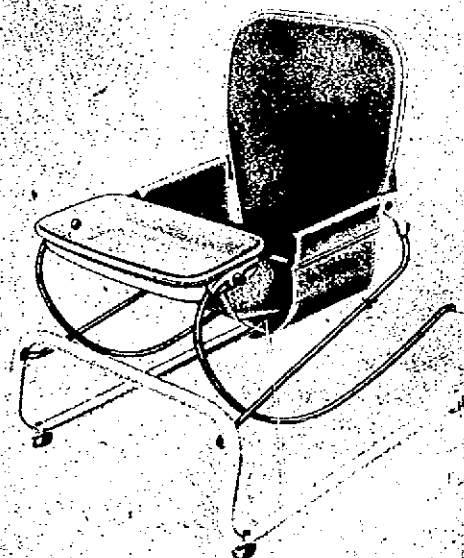
• You can remove all types of floor waxes without scrubbing. A new liquid remover is said to do the job and recondition floors for waxing no matter how imbedded the dirt or how built up the wax film is. Also good for cleaning unwaxed asphalt and rubber tiles and plastic or wood floors. 65¢ a pint. BEACON WAX CO., 33 Richdale, Boston, Mass.

HAND CLEANER

• A liquefying, waterless hand cleaner removes grease, paint, everything that soils hands of hobbyists. Liquefies from cold cream consistency on contact with your skin and is less irritating than gritty cleaners. 55¢. DUPONT, Wilmington, Del.



JET-POWERED BLENDER: You can blend, whip, beat, mix foods and drinks in a few minutes with this inexpensive new blender. It works without electricity, powered by water from faucet. Blades revolve at top speed of over 10,000 RPM. Comes with French Whip attachment for whipping cream, egg whites. About \$8. AQUA-MATIC, 4 Poole St., Oceanside, N. Y.



SWING AND JUMP: This new jumper has a unique, opposed-spring suspension so your baby can swing forward and back, bounce up and down with safety. It's metal, with rounded edges. Rubber gliders prevent creeping, protect floors. Plastic-coated upholstery is waterproof, easy to keep clean, the maker says. About \$8. HAMILTON MFG. CORP., Columbus, Ind.

PARADE OF PROGRESS items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If they are not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE to get complete information.

It Hides Hips

Pockets on this easy-to-sew dress make you slim



FOR FALL or winter, this sack dress is a perfect town or country outfit.

Shown in Avondale corduroy, in a handsome champagne color, the dress flatters all types of figures.

It has big "hip-deceiver" pockets. And you can make it with either three-quarter or short sleeves. Beginners will have no trouble sewing the dress. There are just two main pattern pieces.

Cut in sizes 10 to 40, size 14 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material for the short-sleeved version.



Please send me..... Pattern 103
at 50 cents each. SIZE(s).....

Mail to PARADE, Box 436, Madison
Square Station, New York 10, N. Y.
(Please print name and address).

NAME.....

STREET.....

CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

SIMPLE lines, straight skirt are in keeping with the slim silhouette designers are using this autumn.

"Soaping" dulls hair —
HALO glorifies it!



Yes, "soaping" your hair with even finest liquid or cream shampoos hides its natural lustre with dulling soap film.

Halo—made with a special ingredient—contains no soap or sticky oils to dull your hair. Halo reveals shimmering highlights... leaves your hair soft, fragrant, marvelously manageable! No special rinses needed. Scientific tests prove Halo does not dry... does not irritate!



Halo glorifies your hair with your very first shampoo!

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

No chafing whatever from Tampax

Just think — monthly sanitary protection that cannot even be felt by the wearer!



Of course Tampax can never chafe, because this modern form of protection works on the principle of gentle internal absorption. It is really a very tiny device and requires no supporting

belts and pins (and no hot, bulky outside pads), so there is nothing whatever to bind, chafe or irritate. Most important of all, no odor can form.... Tampax is the invention of a doctor and is made throughout of pure, highly absorbent cotton compressed into patented applicators for quick, convenient insertion. When in place it can neither be seen nor felt. And, with Tampax, disposal problems vanish! Average month's supply slips into purse. Or get the economy box good for 4 months. Sold at drug and notion counters in 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Zemo Great For Athlete's Foot!

Zemo, a doctor's formula, promptly relieves itchy soreness of cracked peeling toes. It kills on contact germs that usually cause athlete's foot. Zemo helps heal, clear, prevent reinfection. Buy Extra Strength for stubborn cases.

RELIEVES
PAIN OF
HEADACHE
NEURALGIA
NEURITIS

FAST

The way thousands of physicians and dentists recommend



Here's Why...

Anacin® is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not one but a combination of medically proved active ingredients. Anacin is specially compounded to give FAST, LONG LASTING relief. Don't wait. Buy Anacin today.

QUICK AND
EASY!

QUICK AND
THRIFTY!

QUICK AND
DELICIOUS!

Only Minute Rice makes meals so fast-so perfect!

No need to slave over a hot stove for hours—when you can fix a fine spread in minutes with Minute Rice!

This miracle rice is pre-cooked to do away with hot-and-heavy cooking. Just bring to a boil—and turn off the heat! A mere 10 minutes later, your

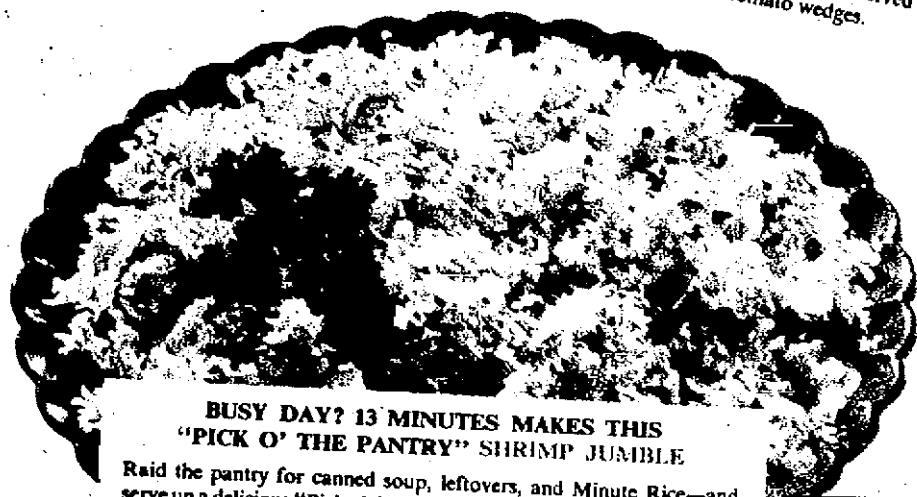
Minute Rice is ready—snowy and fluffy, tender and tempting for sure.

You simply can't miss. As a vegetable... in one-dish glamour meals... Minute Rice always comes out perfect! Luscious, lightning-quick recipes on every package. Treat your family, today!



OLD SOUTH FAVORITE

Old-fashioned Southern hospitality—with a modern time-saving twist! It's fried chicken 'n rice, made the foolproof way with Minute Rice! Just combine 1½ cups Minute Rice, 1½ cups water, and ½ teaspoon salt in saucepan. Bring quickly to boil over high heat; fluff rice once or twice with fork. (Don't stir.) Cover, remove from heat; let stand 10 minutes. Perfect rice for 4—perfect heaven, served with crisp fried chicken, garnished with broiled tomato wedges.



BUSY DAY? 13 MINUTES MAKES THIS "PICK O' THE PANTRY" SHRIMP JUMBLE

Raid the pantry for canned soup, leftovers, and Minute Rice—and serve up a delicious "Pick o' the Pantry" meal in jig time. For example: Prepare 1½ cups Minute Rice as directed on package. Heat 1 can cream of celery soup with ½ cup milk, 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley, and ½ to 1 teaspoon horse-radish; stir occasionally. Add 1 cup cooked fresh shrimp (or one 7-ounce can); season to taste. Mix and heat thoroughly. Mix lightly with rice. Serves 4 or 5.

NO WASHING! NO RINSING!
NO DRAINING! NO STEAMING!

Perfect rice in no time—with no work, no guess-work, no messy pots to scour! Costs just pennies per serving, and even more economical in the big Family Size. Get a package, today!



Product of General Foods

For perfect rice every time...pre-cooked **MINUTE RICE**



AS IF held up by magic, Smiley seems to float in mid-air in a comical "miss-off" dive. He runs off board, stiffens. Gravity does the rest.

Why Doesn't He Get Killed?

4 simple tricks protect this clown



HOW NOT to make a running dive — but he hits the water with scarcely a splash.

SKIPPING ROPE, he drops one end just before hitting water to avoid strangling.



SMILEY himself had no name for this take-off. Looking stupid, he falls off backward.

NEW YORK.

WHEN YOU'RE watching a trick diver, have you ever wondered: How does he do it — without breaking his neck?

Nat (Smiley) Cannon has been at it 14 years — flopping crazily into the water to make people laugh.

He steps off a 40-foot diving board, falls off backward, rides off on a "bike" (handle bars and one wheel), and skips off — with a skipping rope.

Smiley (a star of the Aquashow, here) has survived without broken or badly bruised bones because:

1—He may look "floppy" when he dives, but actually he straightens out

just before he hits the water.

2—He gets to the bottom (14 feet down) fast. Then, he surfaces with one strong push, saving breath.

3—When he dives with a bike he pushes it away at the last minute — so it won't injure him.

4—Skipping rope, he lets go of one end just before he hits water. That's so it won't strangle him.

Most dangerous stunt is the "belly flop." You must be absolutely rigid when you hit the water. Relax, and you may break your neck.

"But belly flops are out," says Smiley. "They don't get laughs any more. The crowd knows they're really dangerous."

Moisture-Proof Your Baby Against Diaper Irritation



Z.B.T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil soothes like powder, protects like oil! Gives your baby's delicate skin a silky-smooth film of moisture-proof protection that lasts and lasts. Resists irritating acid-moisture of wet diapers and perspiration. Guards against painful chafing, prickly heat, urine scald and diaper rash. Helps keep skin dry even during long night hours. For baby's comfort, always use Z.B.T. after bathing, and at every diaper change.



Make This Test Smooth Z.B.T. Baby Powder on your hand. Then sprinkle with water. Note how water rolls off! Z.B.T. moisture-proofs skin, gives your baby extra protection!

Does not contain zinc stearate or boric acid

USED BY OVER 1700 HOSPITALS

What a relief!

No scrubbing . . . no mopping! Toilet bowls sparkle when you use

Sani-Flush

Only a few pennies a week!



EXTERMINATE INSECTS The New, Professional Way

One simple application guaranteed to kill! No Brush! No Spray! Do it the EASY way! Just light the contents . . . easy and safe. It's the "Atom Bomb of the Insect World." Vapors penetrate into every crack and crevice. SMO-CLOUD destroys nests of crawling and flying insect pests. Professional exterminators use it — Do it yourself and save money. Guaranteed! Only \$1.95 ppd. JAY SALES CO., Dept. P-50, 192 N. Clark St., Chicago 1, Ill.

PICTURE CREDITS: Cover, 4 (T.P.), David Preston; 2, Tony Schuler of Pix; 4 (strip), E. D. Fales; 6-7, Sav-into; 8; Arthur Shay; 12-13, 21, 22-23, Ben and Sid Ross; 16-17, INP; 18-19, Anthony Mazmanian.

"Bonfire" Feet?

... If Feet that TIRE, ACHE, PAIN?



New RELIEF OF DR. SCHOLL'S ACTS EVER SO FAST!

If your feet burn, tire, or ache due to exertion and fatigue, you can now get amazingly fast relief by massaging them with Dr. Scholl's Foot Cream. This brand new formula of Dr. Scholl, the famous foot authority, is deeply penetrating, quickly vanishing. Cools, soothes the feet; leaves them delightfully eased and refreshed. Large tube only 59¢

IT'S VANISHING! — GREASELESS! **Dr. Scholl's FOOT CREAM**

At Drug, Shoe, Dept. and 5-10¢ Stores

...This Big Beautiful Box of 21 Christmas Greeting Cards is

YOURS FOR ONLY

1¢

Yes, it's yours simply by
mailing coupon below—just to
prove that a little spare time
can earn you a clear profit of

\$50.00 IN CASH!

Are you one of the many men, women and younger folks who want to make extra pocket money writing orders for Christmas Cards? All you need is a little spare time! We can show you how easy it is to make \$50.00—\$100.00—or even more! And this year, we start you off earning money with our sensational 1c Sale plan. Here's our amazing new offer to every reader of this publication:

We will send you this brand new 21-card box as illustrated—one of the most beautiful collections of Christmas cards ever created. And your cost will be just 1c. Yes, one single penny is all you pay for 21 stunning cards and envelopes—and you must have dozens of friends who'd gladly pay you \$1.00 for it! It's YOURS to do with what you want. You won't be asked to return it.

**We Make This 1c Offer to
"Open Your Eyes" to Easy Profits!**

The reason we make this generous 1c offer is that once you see and feel the *quality* of these cards, richly printed on fine papers, you'll say to yourself, "No wonder they sell so easily! It must be child's play to make \$50 cash profit taking orders!" And your confidence will double when you see the other appealing items you will offer! Name-Imprinted Christmas Greet-

ings, Personal Stationery, Gift Wrappings, Ribbons, Greeting Card Assortments for All Occasions—all at prices that make your customers gasp with pleasure!

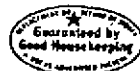
Only One to a Family! Limited Offer!

Naturally, this one-cent offer is limited "one to a family" and includes additional Greeting Card Assortments on approval, together with complete money-making plan and FREE Personalized Imprint Samples. But you must hurry—this one-cent offer may not be repeated.

STYLART CARD COMPANY, INC.

1717 W. Ninth St., Dept. 634, Los Angeles 55, Calif.

In Canada, write 103 Simcoe Street, Toronto 1, Ontario



RAISE FUNDS FOR YOUR GROUP!

Ask for Special Plans that show you how to collect money for your church, club or society.

PASTE COUPON ON POSTCARD — DO NOT SEND PENNY!

STYLART CARD COMPANY, INC.

1717 W. Ninth St., Dept. 634, Los Angeles 55, Calif.

I accept your wonderful offer. Send your sample assortments ON APPROVAL, plus ONE BOX OF CHRISTMAS CARDS for which I owe you the special introductory price of only 1c. Also include FREE Personalized Imprint Samples. I'm sincerely interested in making money in spare time.

Name _____

Address _____

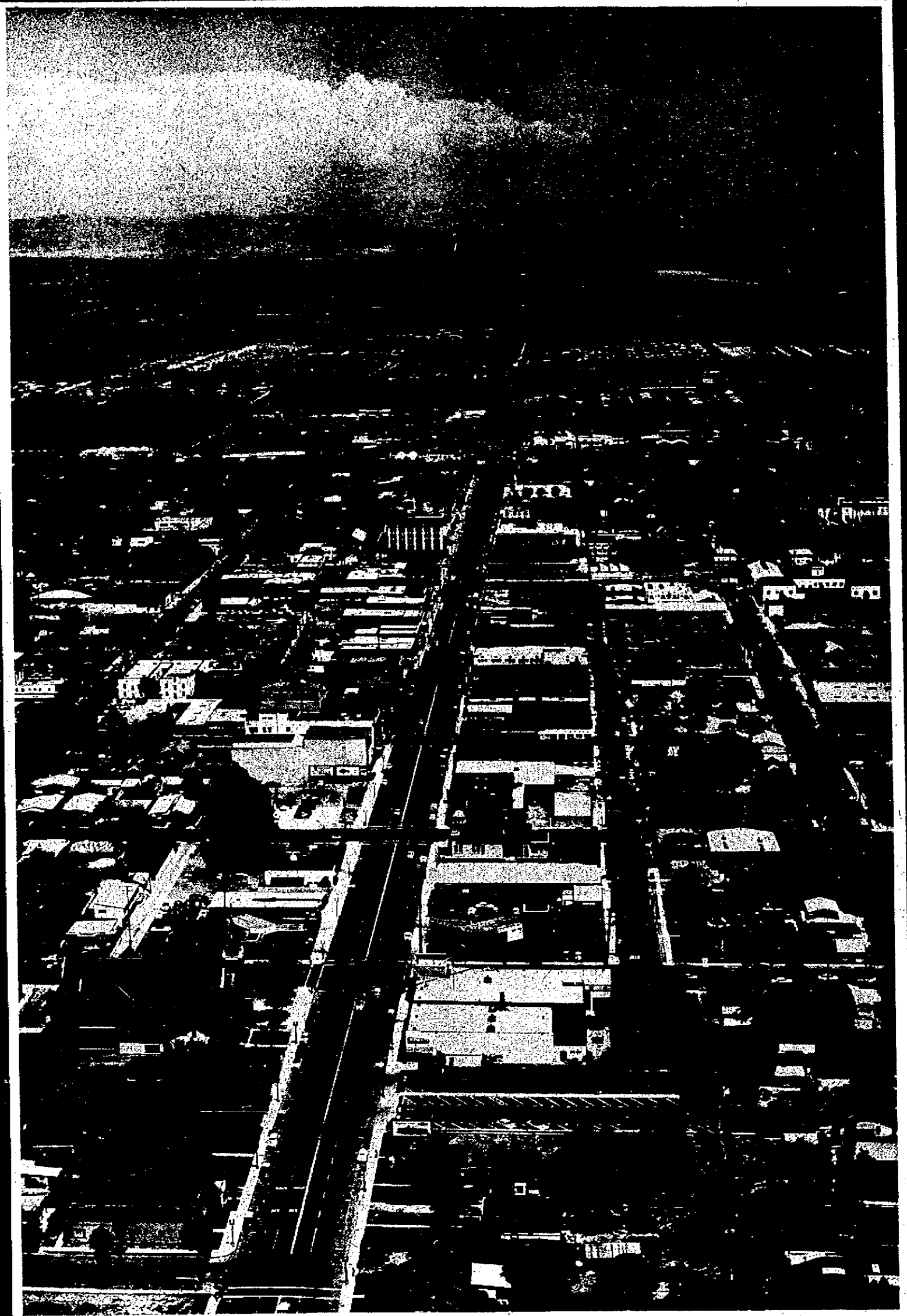
City & Zone _____

State _____

☐ Check here for facts about FUND RAISING for your church, club or organization.

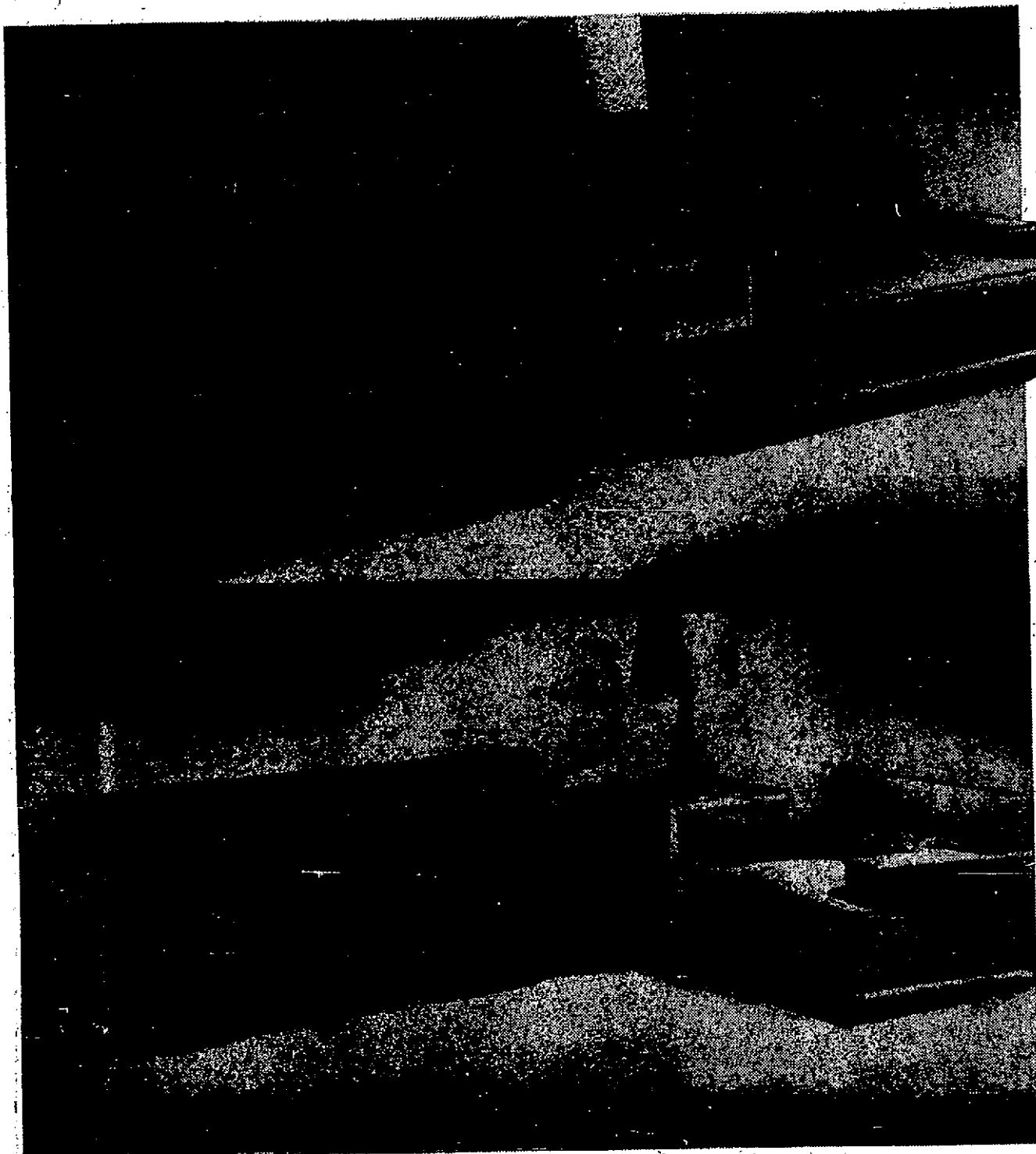
Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



MAY CO. LAKEWOOD AUGUST furniture SALE

modern living room cushioned with foam rubber



reg. 229.00 2-pc. sectional
159.00

reg. 179.00 sofa
129.00

reg. 89.95 chair
64.95

Luxurious comfort and beauty are yours now and for years to come with these handsome, oversized upholstered pieces, all cushioned with foam rubber over coil springs, plus thick layers of rubberized hair for added resiliency. Excellent tailoring, tufted backs, covered in a smart textured fabric in red, chartreuse, green or grey. Other fabric covers also available.

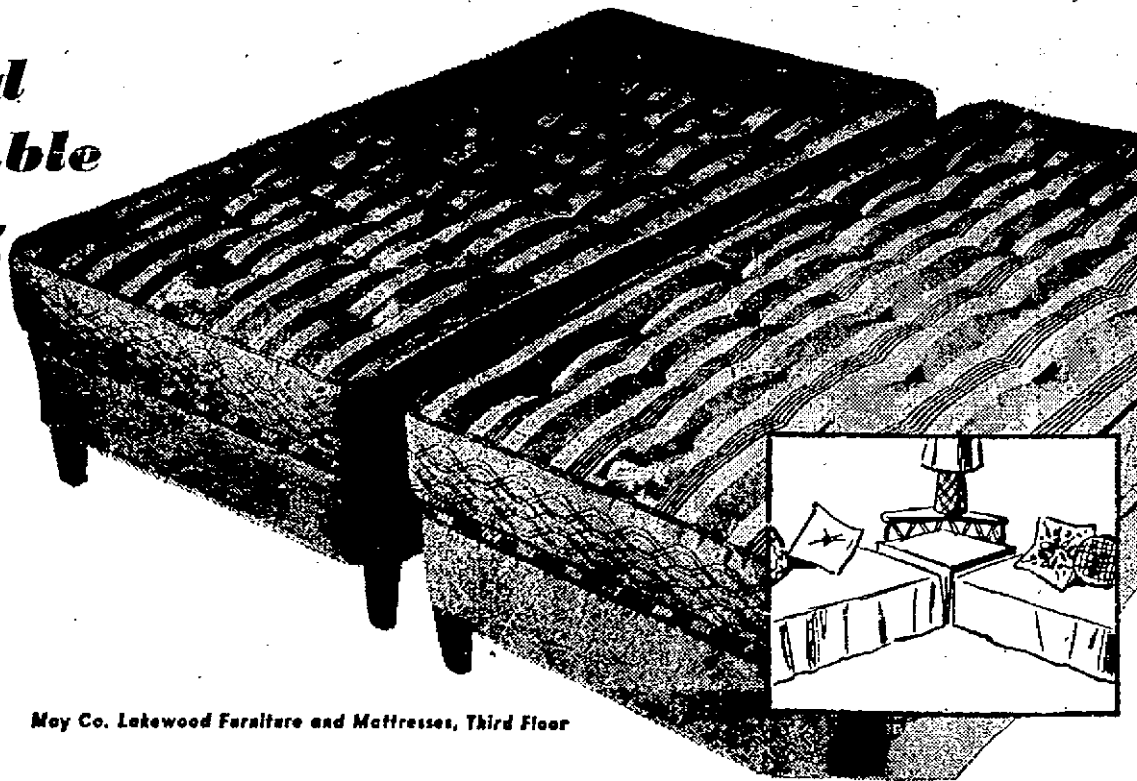
6-pc. hollywood twin bed ensemble

reg. 139.00

89.95

- 2 twin size mattresses
- 2 matching box springs
- 2 sets tapered legs

A complete twin bed outfit at a new low price. Pre-built border innerspring mattresses, covered in woven stripe ticking, reinforced stitched borders, plus sturdy steel coil box springs on tapered legs. Use them as twin beds or versatile corner arrangements.



May Co. Lakewood Furniture and Mattresses, Third Floor

The Southland's Amazing Spinster Sleuth

Sunday, August 23, 1963

Scores of forgers, card sharps, shoplifters and confidence men have reason aplenty to shudder when the name "Frances Stilson" is mentioned. For a decade this name has been anathema to west coast slickers, particularly those who operate in Southern California. One of the most successful private detectives in the business, Frances Stilson bears no resemblance to the comic strip or radio sleuth—she's a 51-year-old spinster who capitalizes on her lack of all the fictional qualities.

Miss Stilson is big, broad-shouldered and deliberate. Her round, well-scrubbed face is devoid of makeup and she is a semi-invalid. Yet she has been a detective for the past 20 years, the past 10 years as head of her own agency in Maywood, where she does most of her Sherlocking without leaving her modern, well-equipped crime laboratory. She is considered to be one of the few outstanding women fingerprint experts. Another of her specialties is the identification of wills, deeds and other documents that tempt forgers.

The spinster Hawkshaw began studying fingerprint identification by mail as an antidote for boredom while bedridden in the late 1920's. Well again and in need of a job, she put her hobby to work. A Detroit department store hired her and for the next 10 years she collared shoplifters, forgers and kept an eye on suspicious employees.

Moving to Huntington Park a decade ago, Miss Stilson opened her own agency there and made an outstanding success of it from the start. Later, she moved her office and crime lab to Maywood, her present headquarters.

AMONG HER CLIENTS are many business concerns who have need for her services in the identification of deeds and



Miss Frances Stilson, amazing Southland detective who heads own agency, is expert on fingerprint, handwriting analysis.

By Douglas Nelson Rhodes

similar documents, but her activity encompasses many other aspects of detective work, too. She has had her share of "triangle" cases, burglary and blackmail episodes and she is a frequent court witness in cases involving handwriting identification.

In her nearly quarter century of handling thousands of cases—many of which involved murders, gang warfare and assorted "crackpot" crimes—Frances

Stilson has never been beaten up or even threatened. Her prize phobia is a hatred of guns. She never carries a weapon nor will she employ a gun-toting operative.

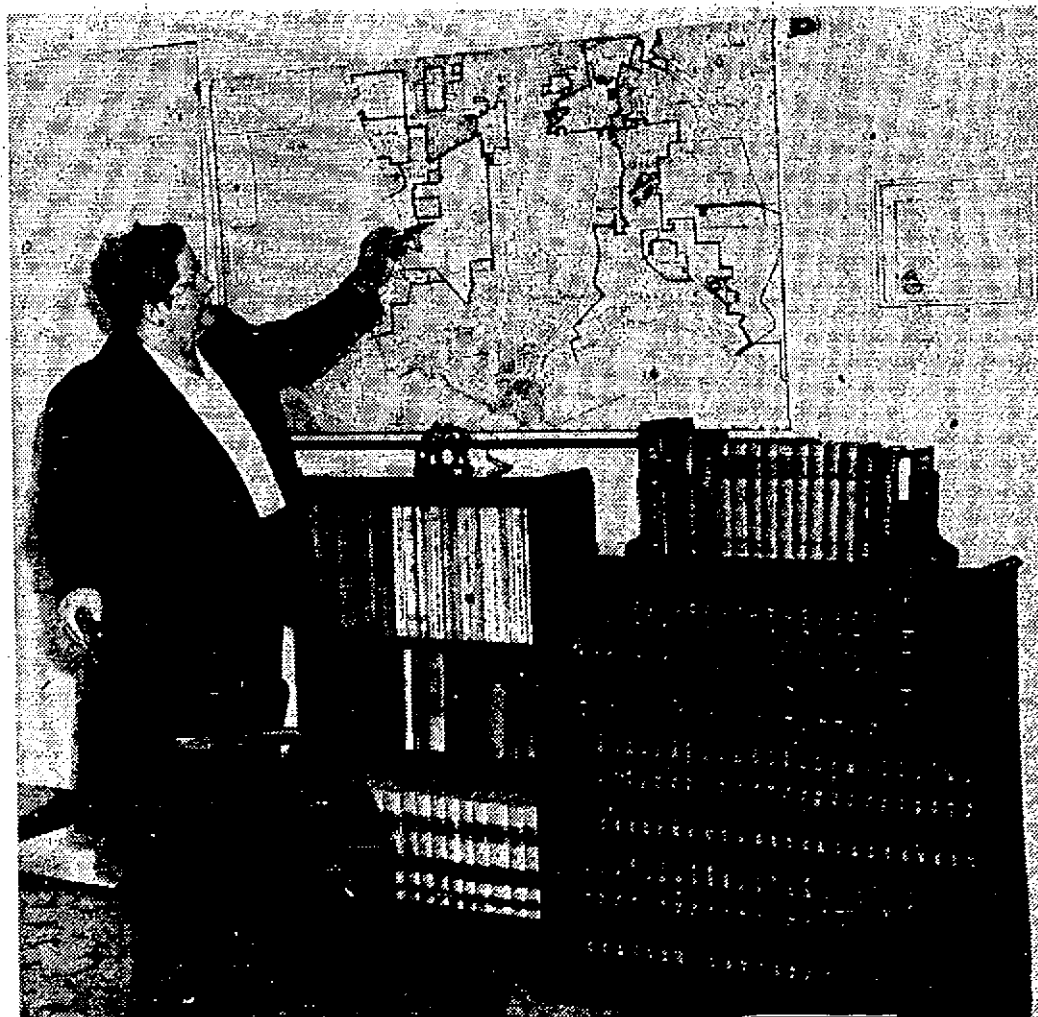
"The first thing many job-hunting 'detectives' ask for is a badge," she explains scornfully, "and the second is a gun. I wouldn't hire one of those ersatz Sam Spades even if they were good—which they never are. No real private detective

wants to advertise himself as a cop and no intelligent operative needs a gun. If an arrest is indicated he should call a policeman. We are not law enforcement officers in the normal sense of the word; it's our business to get evidence that will stand up in court. It isn't our place to punish malefactors but to obtain solid facts which will make it easier for justice to be done.

MISS STILSON declares that trusted employees sometimes need closer watching than hardened crooks and during her decade as a store detective she de-

clares that the clerks stole three times as much as the shoplifters.

"I once traced—through fingerprints—a stolen auto engine," she recalls. "The trail led straight to one of the store's top executives who confessed and was fired forthwith. Strangely enough, he didn't even have any special use for the engine, either. What makes a normally honest man do such a thing? Well, if I could answer that one I'd quit reading fingerprints and take up reading palms!"



With operatives working on a case in the Torrance area, Frances Stilson, spinster sleuth, maps a proposed "stakeout." Many Southland companies are among Miss Stilson's clients.



Miss Stilson maintains offices and crime laboratory in Maywood. Here she plots strategy with operative.

Industry Waves Its Wand and Anaheim

MOST cities consider themselves enterprising if they live up to one good slogan.

Anaheim has three: "The City of Good Living," "The City of Beautiful Parks," "The Industrial Center of Orange County."

Living is good in Anaheim, as it is good in all the pleasant cities of Southern California. Anaheim has beautiful parks that cities many times its size might envy. And Anaheim is an industrial city.

There is a story back of that last sentence. Determined that Anaheim should not be a "bed-room city," its residents living in Anaheim and working elsewhere, the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce the day after V-J Day launched a campaign to encourage industries to come to Anaheim.

And the campaign has borne fruit. Thirty-eight new industries have been established in Anaheim since V-J Day. Many others have plans under way for plants; others are breaking ground for plants; still others are erecting buildings but are not yet under production.

Largest of Anaheim's industries is the Northrop factory employing 1300 persons, making fire control instruments for Army ordnance. A Northrop assembly unit also is expected to be opened soon at Anaheim, giving employment to another 600 persons.

ANAHEIM HAS THREE citrus fruit packing plants, and it has six citrus processing plants—producing single-strength

juice and juice concentrates, both frozen and canned, as well as orange oil, pectin and citrus fruit peel. The peel is used for cattle feed.

Articles manufactured in Anaheim run the gamut from electric motors, house trailers and machine tools to furniture, clothes, nylon hosiery and paper cups.

For instance, Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., Kwikset Locks, Inc., Electra Motors, Vista Furniture Co., Dixie Cup Co. and the Die Casting Engineering Corp. all have new establishments.

New plants slated for the almost immediate future are Delco-Remy Corp., U. S. Electrical Motors, Gelvatex Coatings Corp. and Photograph Products, Inc.

Anaheim now is a compact city of seven square miles and 21,000 people. Its enthusiastic residents envision a Greater Anaheim of 22 square miles and 90,000 to 100,000 people. The long-range planning project, largely engineered by E. W. Moeller, Chamber of Commerce manager, would carry Anaheim to near the borders of Fullerton, Buena Park and Stanton.

Twenty-five tracts now are being subdivided at Anaheim, and 2500 homes will be built on them. These include the 85-acre Bonded Homes, 61-acre Nor Park, 90-acre Valencia Villa and 70-acre Wells & Son project.

The city's assessed valuation is \$30,000,000, which means that

its real valuation is somewhere around \$75,000,000. It was one of the original 13 cities in the Metropolitan Water District. It has its own electric power distribution system. It has a low city tax rate of \$1.10. Its altitude is 120 to 170 feet.

Anaheim is located on the Santa Ana Freeway and on Hwys. 101, 18 and 14. It is 20 miles east of Long Beach, 25 miles southeast of Los Angeles. It is 16 miles from the Pacific Ocean, 90 miles from San Diego. It has a sunny, equable California climate. The mean temperature is 70, average rainfall 11

By Vera Williams

inches. Fog occasionally rolls in, but it lifts by noon, say Anaheim residents. Evenings are cool. Anaheim residents insist that their city is free of smog.

ITS FAMOUS PARKS are the 20-acre Anaheim city park with plunge, picnic grounds, Madame Modjeska statue, Greek Theater, shuffleboard courts, tennis courts, softball diamond, gold fish ponds, lily ponds, and a fine cactus garden that was planted by the late Rudy Boysen, "father" of the boysenberry, and 15-acre La Palma Park, which has been the training grounds of the Philadelphia Athletics, St. Louis Browns and Hollywood Stars.

A fifth-class city, Anaheim has five city councilmen, who elect

the mayor. Charles Pearson, president of the Anaheim Truck & Transfer Co., has been mayor for 16 years. Incidentally, last year he was president of the California League of Cities.

Councilmen are Robert Boney, automobile dealer; Oscar Heying, druggist; L. N. Wisser, merchant; Ray Van Wagner, oil distributor.

Other city officials are Police Chief Mark Stephenson, Fire Chief Ed Stringer, City Clerk Charles Griffith, City Administrator Keith Murdock, Supt. of Water and Power George Oelkers, Park Supt. Vic Ruedy, Recreation Director Donald Derr.

Richard Gay, assistant manager of the Bank of America, is president of the Chamber of Commerce.

ANAHEIM IS THE HOME town of U. S. Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel. The Kuchels for two generations have run the Anaheim Gazette, weekly newspaper, the second oldest paper in Southern California. The San Diego Union was established in February, 1870, and the Anaheim Gazette first was printed Oct. 29, 1870, on a press that was brought around the Horn. Present publisher is the Senator's brother, Ted, who calls himself a "pavement pounder." He solicits ads, writes the news, runs the newspaper's crusades. He does everything, he says, except write society and "run those things," pointing to the Linotypes.

Every town needs a good annual event and Anaheim has a

fine one. Now it is getting ready for its 30th annual Halloween festival. The 1953 festival theme will be "Out of This World." The schedule of events: Oct. 10, Miss Halloween Ball; Oct. 30, kiddies' costume parade, kiddies' window art unveiling; Oct. 31, costume breakfast, downtown jamboree, pageant parade, stadium show.

The parade is billed as the "west's finest night parade." Bob Wurgast, president of the E. A. Silzle Corp., fruit juice processing company, is general chairman of the festival.

Anaheim, which means "home on the Santa Ana," was founded in the early 1850s by a group of Germans who met in San Francisco to establish a center of agriculture some place in California. They had noticed that much of the state's produce was imported from great distances: Wheat from Chile, ice from Alaska, lumber from the Orient and manufactured goods from the eastern states. They noted that most of California's wines were imported from distances to be consumed in the mining camps and boom towns. They proposed to begin the production of native wines on a commercial scale. George Hansen was appointed to investigate suitable sites for the proposed colony.

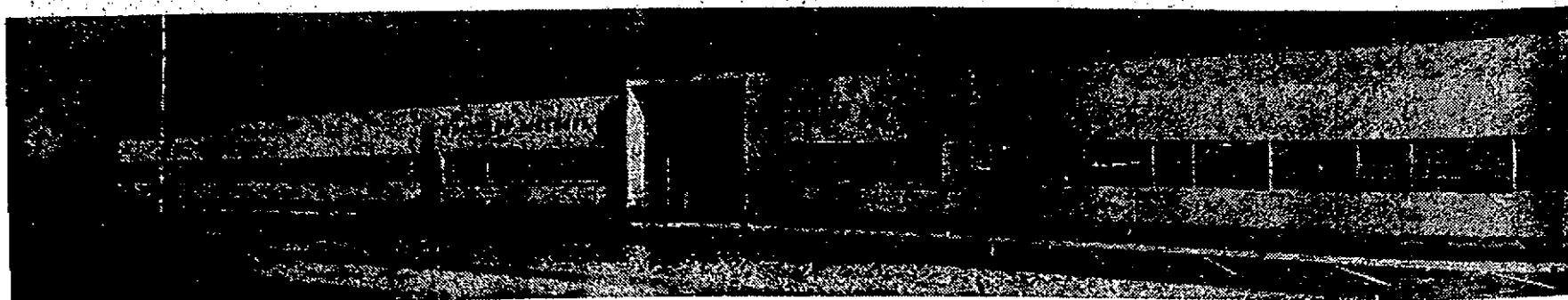
Hansen visited the ranch of Juan Pacifico Ontiveras on the San Juan Cajon de Santa Ana tract. Impressed by the success of the vineyards on the On-



Kwikset, major door lockset maker, is located in Anaheim. Above, part of assembly section.



Oranges are big Anaheim crop; picking scene above.



Largest of Anaheim's many industries is the Northrop plant where ordnance instruments are made. Another Northrop unit is due to be opened soon.

Booms

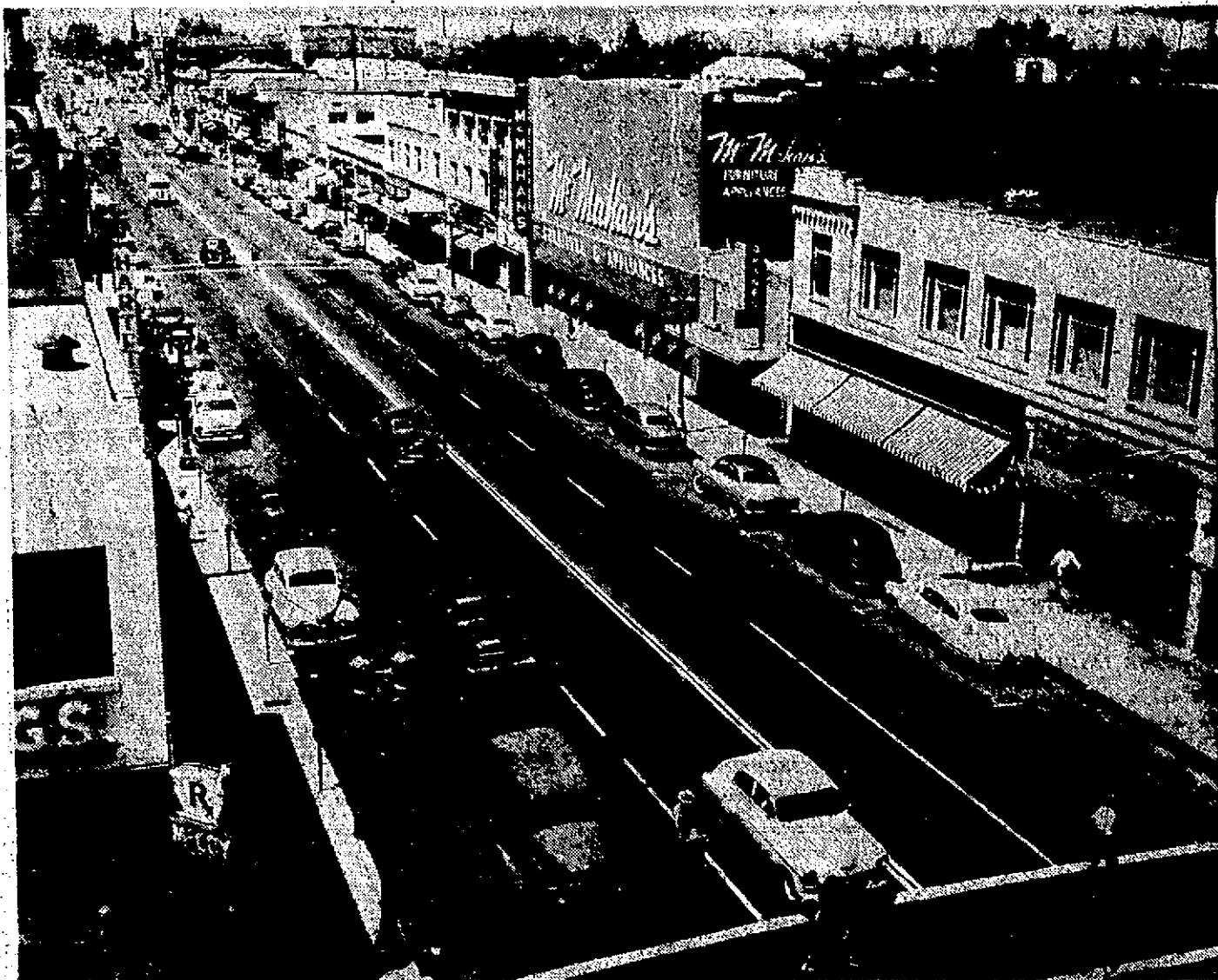
tiveras holdings, he returned to San Francisco, and recommended that the colonists buy 1165 acres on the Santa Ana for \$2 an acre.

ALTHOUGH INCORPORATED in 1857, actual settlement of Anaheim by the colonists began in 1858 as family groups. Grape cuttings thrived in the fertile, sandy soils and gravels; the first crops were harvested and wineries were built. Production of Anaheim wines increased from 75,000 gallons in 1861 to 1,250,000 gallons in 1884.

In 1884 on the lower ground in the southwestern part of the town a vine disease of mysterious origin began to kill the vineyards. Within three years it spread throughout the entire settlement. By 1891 only 14 acres of the original plantings remained.

Oranges followed the grapes and by 1900 Anaheim was established as a center of production for Valencias. In a few years the city became a large orange packing center.

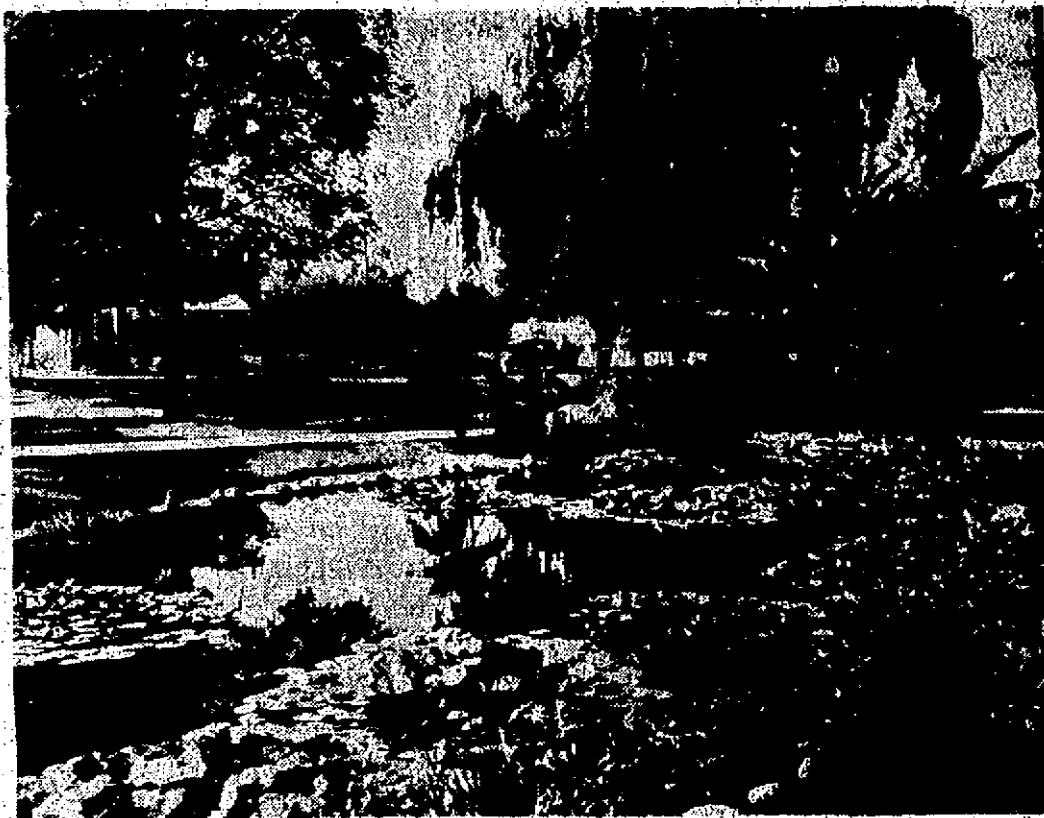
Diversified crops and industries followed the oranges, and Anaheim may be well on its way to become a metropolis.



Blessed with requisites for good living, Anaheim also has a thriving shopping district, part of which is shown above.



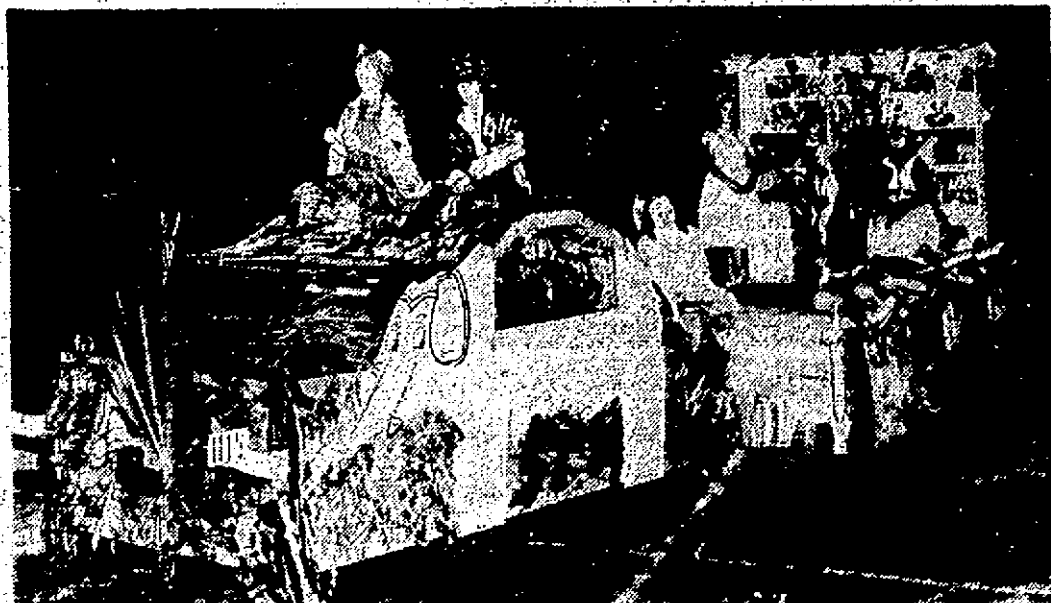
Charles Pearson, above, mayor of Anaheim 16 years.



Beautiful parks are one of Anaheim's fairest assets and basis of slogan: "City of Parks."



Anaheim is the home of U. S. Sen. Thomas Kuchel.



Every city needs a good annual civic fest; Anaheim has a 30-year-old Halloween Festival.

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—Hollywood Press Syndicate Photo

It's usually while dining out that some gent tries
to pick a fight with John Wayne of the movies. Star
is shown here with Pilar Pallete, Mexican beauty.

HOLLYWOOD

Tough Guy, Tough Life

By Beth Crane

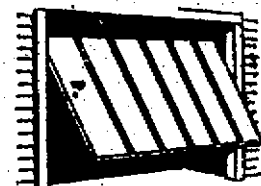
TAKE A HOLLYWOOD
STAR, who happens to be a
big, strapping guy and some-
one is always wanting to bust
him on the nose.

"If I were the kind of man
who liked to fight for the sheer
fun of it I could have about
four fights a week," moans John
Wayne, who will next be seen
starring as a pilot in "Island in
the Sky," Wayne-Fellows pro-
duction for Warner Bros.

If you play any kind of a
tough guy on the screen, wheth-
er it's in a western, a crime
melodrama or even a drawing
room comedy, you're a marked
man. Some joker is always

(Continued on Page 9)

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LUMBER



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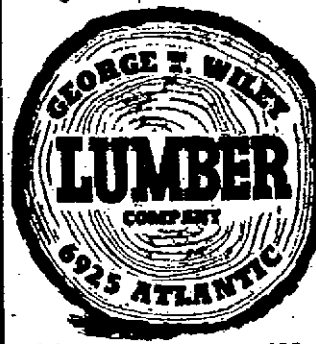


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CHECK THESE REAL GEORGE STYLES!



"If you're a Jill looking for a Jack—

Cast your peepers on these chic 3-piece

COORDINATED OUTFITS

Slipover sweater with matching sleeveless cardigan in soft cotton cashmere . . . three-pleat tailored skirt of rayon flannel. Really and truly, gals, this "gone" outfit has more whistles than a cage full of canaries. See them tomorrow and you'll want one of each color.

Copacetic Chocolate
or
Coruscant Charcoal
Sizes 10 to 18

\$10⁹⁰

For Those Slick Chicks . . .

REAL GONE CORDUROY JACKETS

These jackets are "exceedingly Edgar." Corduroy to spice up your fall wardrobe! Neatly tailored with convertible club collar, unpressed back pleats for flared waist effect, generous flapped pocket. Wonderful color selection.

\$6⁹⁰

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"For Waltzing with Wilma!"

"For Bugging with Betty!"

"For Dating with Dot!"

SPLASH FLANNELS

All you George characters wanting the sharpest rags in town . . . just take a gander at the threads of these all-wool flannel splash weave slacks. They're really cool, man, and sharp as a knife. Out of this world colors in sizes 29 to 40.

9⁹⁰

REAL COOL FADED DENIM SLACKS 4.49

CRAZY MAN — NEW POPOVER SHIRTS 3.98



GALS

DIG THESE CRAZY NEW CORDUROY VESTS

You're a jaunty miss in these good-looking new corduroy vests. A Penney pet for fall. Tailored of fine pinwale corduroy and really slick fitting for a figure flattering appearance. Vibrant colors.

2⁹⁸

TATTERSALL CHECKS 3.98

PLAIN CORDUROY SKIRTS

Major item in your back-to-college wardrobe; tangy corduroys! Many clever styles to choose from. Wise idea: team it up with one of the new smart corduroy vests above.

7⁹⁰

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NIAGARA DEEP MASSAGE WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR

From Grandma's Button Box

By Nancy Lester

THE WORLD is made up of people who lose buttons and people who collect buttons. There is no connection between the two.

Most of us never think about buttons until one is missing—until we are ready to go somewhere and a hole gapes because a button is gone.

To the collectors, buttons are rare and beautiful and historic. They gather them by the hundreds or the thousands and every once in a while they have a show to display them.

Long Beach will have another first-in-the-west in the National Button Show Aug. 28-Sept. 1 in Municipal Auditorium in connection with the 15th annual conclave of the National Button Society.

This will be the first national button show held on the Pacific Coast. Last year's show was at Hotel Statler in Buffalo, N. Y. Next year's show will be in Detroit.

National Button Society is an organization of 2000 button collectors, libraries, museums, members of the button trade and others in the United States, Canada, Hawaii, England, France and India. Its official magazine is the National Button Bulletin, illustrated bi-monthly largely devoted to button research.

BUTTONS displayed here will be of every size, shape, color and design imaginable. Some are like the ones you remember in Grandma's button box. Some are like the ones you see in the shops today. But many others will be of kinds never dreamed of by non-collectors.

For instance, buttons once were masterpieces of the jeweler's art, wrought in precious materials with months of labor. Even Cellini made buttons which he considered among his finest work.

Buttons are linked to history as bits of military insignia and relics of important events. Souvenir buttons just made to mark the coronation of Elizabeth II are in a long tradition of commemorative buttons. There are buttons with portraits of famous people, buttons depicting Bible stories, buttons illustrating mythology, literature and opera, and there are enough



—Photo by Roger Coar

Buttons in Edna Crotty's collection are displayed here by (front, l. to r.) Mary Lou Hutton and Claudia Thomas; (rear) Barbara Eamshaw, Sharon Ward and Bonnie Gonser. It took more than 10,000 buttons to build church.

animals on buttons to fill a zoo.

Among the buttons displayed here will be campaign, commemorative, heraldic, military (U. S. and foreign), sporting jewel, picture, 18th Century, ivory miniatures, silver, mosaic, Wedgewood, enamel, porcelain, "goofies," Golden Age, Satsuma and passementerie.

Oldest buttons shown here will be archaeological specimens dating from about 4000 B. C. (Neolithic age). These, made of stone, were excavated in Persia.

THE SHOW will be set up in five sections: A competitive section in which exhibitors will compete under strict rules for ribbons, 21 cups and \$700 in prizes; non-competitive section in which exhibitors will display buttons without following any rules except the one governing the size of entry frames; educational section in which museums, button societies, the button trade and individuals will place exhibits of an informative

nature; show case section displaying buttons of special note or unique interest, and a gallery of pictures made of buttons.

COMPARATIVE to stamp values, some buttons in the exhibit are worth only a few cents while others are worth many dollars.

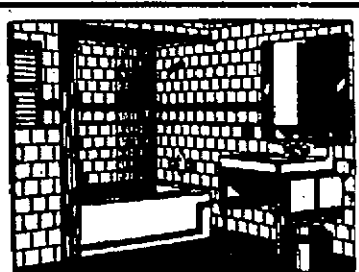
Warren DuBois of Los Angeles, president of the Long Beach Button Club, will be show manager. Mrs. Mark Vilim of Coronado, president of the California State Button Society, will be official hostess. Gordon Sevier of Oakland, president-elect of the State Society, will be chairman of the educational section, and Mrs. Blanche Darling of Stockton, past president of the State Society, chairman of the non-competitive section.

Eleven prominent California collectors will be among the judges chosen by Mrs. Zula Fricks of New Orleans, chairman.



All kinds of buttons will be exhibited at Long Beach show. These depict scenes in French Revolution, are in collection of Mrs. Mark Vilim, show's official hostess.

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Tough Guy

(Continued From Page 6.)

ready to take you on. If he's a little guy, then he's prepared to cut you down to his size."

HERE ARE SOME of the types of pests that make being a king-size star an occupational

hazard in Hollywood, according to Wayne:

"The fellow who comes up to you in a bar and offers to buy you a drink. When you thank him and say you're only having a quick one, he says, 'Oh, you're too good to drink with me, eh?' and squares off.

"There's also the guy who

says he met me on location in 1946 and won't I come over and meet his friends. This means leaving my own friends, or perhaps someone with whom I'm discussing a business deal, so I politely decline. The result is I get invited outside.

"I guess the worst kind is the gent who wants to show off in

front of his girl. He'll be sitting at the next table in a restaurant and between courses, in a loud voice, he'll explain carefully how movie tough guys aren't really very tough at all. In fact, he proclaims, he isn't above busting one of them in the kisser."

After many years of stardom,

Wayne has learned to shrug off most of these incidents as being part of the business.

"I'm a peaceful guy, myself," declares the 6-foot-4, 200-lb. actor, "but every once in a while I have to call a halt to the proceedings. I will say, though, that 'I always let the other guy get in the first blow.'"

Sunday, August 23, 1953

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FOOD

Plan an Outdoor Spread!

VACATION time is also teenage time . . . and naturally "the gang" take to the out of doors.

The teen-age hosts at our clan-fest today are Ann and Mike Bishop, 4455 California Ave. Their mother, Mrs. Joseph F. Bishop, is just merely giving her blessing, for it's entirely Ann's and Mike's party . . . from planning the menu to "executing" the fire.

Ann's menu consists of ground sirloin patties—mixed greens—chilled sliced tomatoes—an interesting and colorful relish tray, corn on the cob and buttered potatoes. Her trick way of preparing the patties assures a moist, delectable morsel, not one which has been practically dehydrated. After the patties have been made to the proper size, she dips her hands in water and moistens the patties. Seasoned with salt and pepper, the patties are then stacked on a cookie sheet all ready to be transported to the barbecue pit. The greens and relishes are, of course, prepared well in advance and placed in the refrigerator. Then . . . the potatoes are "different," too. Peeled, diced and boiled in salted water until tender when a large serving of butter is tossed among them. They, also, are then transported to the back of the grill to simmer "in their own juice" until the meat is ready. The corn is grilled, too, and sans the husks. Covered with melted butter and placed directly on the grill it is intermittently turned to assure even roasting. Approximately 25 minutes.

By Mildred K. Flonory
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

Steaks are quite often the order of the day . . . and upon those fortunate occasions, fix them this way.

Barbecued Steaks

To Grill: Place on greased grill or in folding wire broiler. Grill 3" to 5" from glowing coals (5" for thick or well-done steak), turning once with tongs, to test doneness, cut near bone and note color.

Serve with Style: Salt, pepper. If desired, add Saucy Touch. (below). Rush meat, hot, to wooden board; carve 1/4" slantwise slices.

Saucy Touch: Worcestershire, bottled meat or hot sauce, tabasco, catsup, or chili sauce—plus monosodium glutamate.

Dab of butter or margarine. Spread of 1/4 cup Roquefort cheese mixed with 2 tablesp. butter or margarine and few drops Worcestershire.

Heap of sauteed mushrooms. Sliced scallions or minced parsley in melted butter, with or without Worcestershire.

A squeeze of lemon or lime. Bit of powdered or liquid smoke.

Melted "butter" and Burgundy, half and half.

Melted "butter" with prepared mustard.

Help-yourself tray: small bowls and pitchers filled with butter creamed with lemon juice; chopped chives; blue or Roquefort cheese; bottled meat sauces; and barbecue sauce.

Barbecued Short Ribs

On Grill: Cut meat from

bones of 3 lb. beef short ribs; cut in serving pieces; pound pieces to flatten. Grill or broil till brown, turning and brushing with 1/2 cup soy sauce mixed with 1/4 teasp. ginger, or with barbecue sauce. (Makes four servings).

Barbecued Spareribs

On Grill: Cut 4 lb. spareribs into 2 or 3 rib portions. Pressure-cook (half at a time) in 1 cup water at 15-lb. pressure 20 min., as manufacturer directs. Then grill over hot coals, turning and basting with barbecue sauce until deep brown (about 10 min.).

Corn Roasting

Boiled: Husk and boil garden-fresh corn on grill over hot coals, as you would on indoor range. For easy eating, break ears in thirds. Three reminders: Don't boil more than 5 to 6 minutes. Cook second batch while first is being eaten. Use tongs for removing or turning.

Grilled: Butter hot boiled ears; quickly toast on grill over hot coals. Or let each guest grill his own on skewer.

Peanut-Butter grilled: Husk corn; spread ears lightly with peanut butter. Wrap each ear in bacon slice; fasten with pick. Place on grill; cook over hot

Kitchen Tip:

Mrs. Bishop's Outdoor Cooking Tip: To heat rolls out-of-doors, place in covered coffee can. Place can on side on grill or hot coals; roll can occasionally until rolls are heated through.



An outdoor meal these vacation days can be a big hit with young folk. Let them plan and prepare it, as Ann and Mike Bishop are doing; Mrs. J. F. Bishop assisting.

coals, turning until done (about 10 minutes). Or grill on long skewers.

Roasted in Husks: About 10 minutes before eating, place first round of garden-fresh corn, in husks, on grill over hot coals. (Some like to plunge corn into salted water first). Roast, turning often, until husks are steaming hot (about 10 minutes). Then husk and serve.

In foil: Husk garden-fresh ears, or use frozen corn on cob. Spread each ear with soft butter, sprinkle with salt and monosodium glutamate. Wrap in foil, fold ends of foil under. Grill over or on hot coals, turning occasionally. Allow about 10 minutes if fresh ears, 10 to 15

minutes if frozen. Miscellaneous suggestions for outdoor cooking:

Breads by the Slice

Garlic Buttered: "Butter" enriched white bread slices, sprinkle with garlic salt. Put together sandwich fashion. Wrap in foil, or place in covered can. Place on grill. Toast, turning often. Use for hamburgers. Or try raisin bread with butter and grated orange rind.

Mother-made: Provide home-made bread, wooden board, knife, "butter." Let each guest cut his own.

Flapjacks

Outdoor fare: Make from packaged mix (regular buckwheat, corn-muffin or biscuit mix). Serve with Spicy Syrup.



"the whole family will love it" . . .

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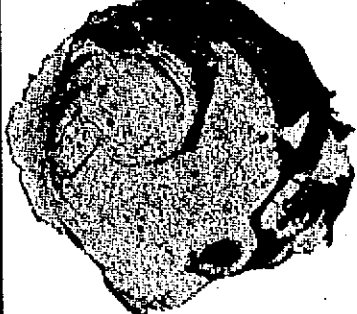
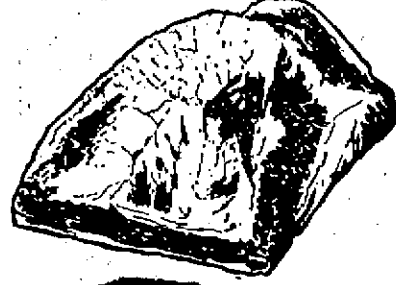
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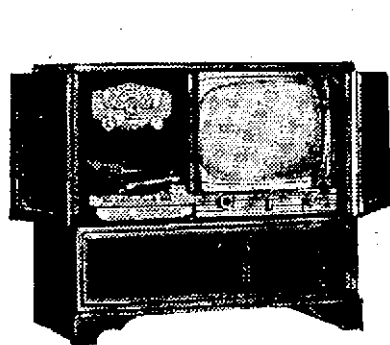
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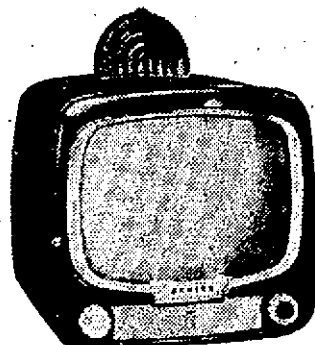


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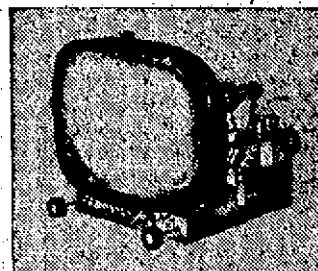
ZENITH LEADERSHIP STYLES... 52 Beautiful Models for '54



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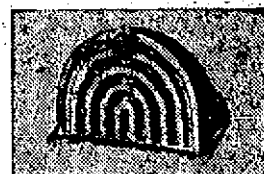


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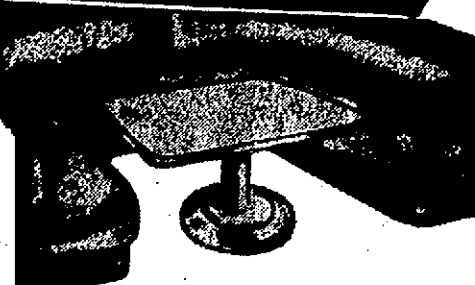
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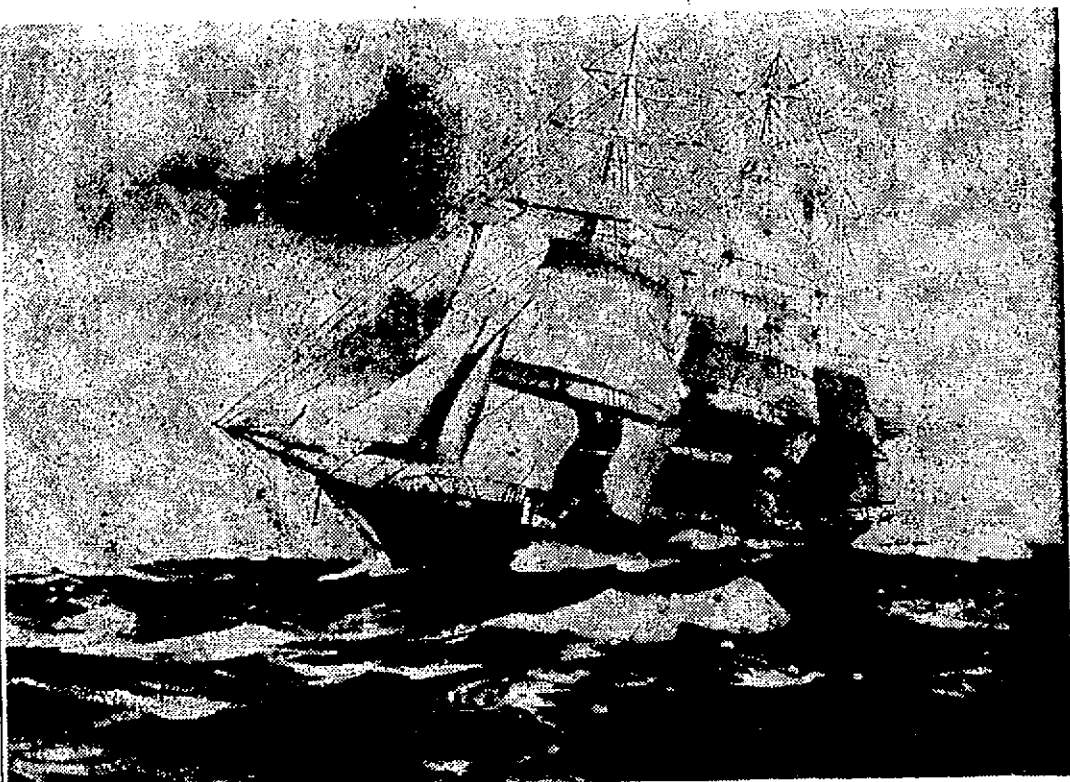
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Fastest Sail Upon the Seas



Henry Bernahl, talented Gardena artist, painted this oil of the Flying Cloud, full-rigged clipper speedster of a century ago. Ship's figurehead was an angel.

By Gary Bernahl

THROUGHOUT THE WORLD the United States is known as a nation constantly trying to crack speed records. The recent yacht race from Long Beach to Honolulu recalls an early but

still unbeaten record in sail achieved 102 years ago this August by an American ship.

On June 8, 1851, the full-rigged clipper ship Flying Cloud left Pier 20, East River, New York, on her maiden voyage to California. She arrived in San Francisco Aug. 31, anchoring in five fathoms of water off North Beach. The passage was made in 89 days and 21 hours. This record was never surpassed and only twice equaled. Once by the Flying Cloud herself, in 1854, and in 1860 by the Andrew Jackson.

This ocean exploit was regarded not only as a personal victory for the owners, Grinnell, Minturn & Co.; her builder, Donald McKay, and her captain, Josiah P. Cressey, but as a triumph for the United States upon the sea.

Her arrival in San Francisco, on that memorable August day, was the occasion for a gala celebration. Up to that time she was the fastest and the most beautiful thing ever seen by man upon the sea. Her graceful yacht-like lines and billowing sails caught the popular fancy. When all sails were set the spread of canvas was immense. Her main yard was 82 feet long. According to Carl C. Cutler, she was 1782.48 tons, 229 feet in length, with 40.8-foot beam and 21.6-foot depth.

A merchant-passenger ship, the Flying Cloud's luxurious salon and cabin appointments were the last word in ocean-going comfort of that period. The passenger cabins were larger, and the entire ship better ventilated than any of her competitors. The deck fittings were in keeping with her interior equip-

(Continued on Page 17)

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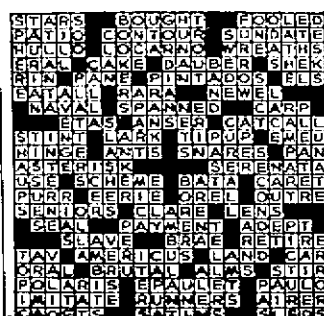
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CROSSWORD SOLUTION
(See Page 18)



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to become self-supporting with their own incomes.

Besides financial assistance there are many family-and-child welfare problems for which the Bureau renders assistance. These include:

1. Family problems: Assistance in obtaining employment, establishing eligibility for county assistance and state aid; arranging for special vocational, trade or industrial training; improving housing conditions.

2. Health problems: Arranging for hospitalization, medical

care, nursing service; institutional and sanatorium care; prenatal and postnatal maternity care.

3. Unmarried mothers: There perhaps is no social problem requiring more sympathetic understanding and help than that of the unmarried mother and her child. In addition to giving her shelter and medical care before and after confinement, assistance is given in affording security for herself and her child.

4. Child problems: Board of children in licensed homes or

institutions; day nursery care; adjustment of school problems; supervision in behavior problems; summer camp placement; co-operation with Juvenile Court in delinquency cases.

5. Legal problems: The agency insists in obtaining the services of a lawyer where the problem involves legal action.

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh of a series of articles on the many services of your Community Chest.)



This little fellow munches toast, reflects how lucky he is to have the Catholic Welfare Bureau help him and his mother. The Bureau is an agency of the Community Chest.

ONE HUNDRED CASES a month are handled by the Catholic Welfare Bureau, 123 E. 14th St., a Community Chest-supported agency. The Community Chest in October will have its annual drive for funds.

Says Father William J. Barry, director: "The Catholic Welfare Bureau is an incorporated social welfare agency, staffed with professional social workers, serving Catholic families and children in Long Beach.

"Any person living in Long

Beach may apply for service. Financial assistance is limited to those who are ineligible for help from the public tax-supported agencies. This is done to avoid duplication of service.

"Nonresidents, that is, those without three years' residence in the state and one year residence in the county cannot receive general public assistance except in a medical emergency. This means that there are a number of people with problems who have no other agency to turn to except a private welfare agency.

"The bureau's aim is to help people to help themselves and



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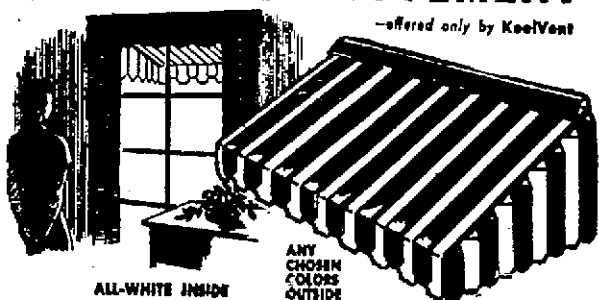
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Styled in 20th Century Elegance



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Formal elegance characterizes much of the Albert Stevensons' home and is exemplified in living room view. A regal atmosphere is evident. Furnishings were discriminately chosen.

CHARM of the Albert Stevenson home extends to more than the interior alone. The same painstaking care that went into the furnishing of this lovely home at 730 Santiago Ave. is manifest on the outside as well.

The front of the home is carried out in white and two tones of pink. Grillwork along the veranda-porch is painted a delicate antique pink that matches the stucco. This material, incidentally, is used sparingly and is contrasted with shingle siding painted stark white.

These delicate cameo colors are sparked with the deeper watermelon pink of the front door and shutters.

So fastidious and exacting are Mrs. Stevenson's tastes that she had the antique iron boot scraper by the front door painted to match the house. This old shoe scraper is cast of iron in the form of a jolly colored

mammy, under whose pink skirts repose the brushes that invite callers to whisk the dirt from their shoes.

And the welcome is carried even further . . . right out to the curbing where a little iron slave boy offers a hitching ring to visitors.

NEXT TO THE HOUSE, but hidden from view, is the fabulous swimming pool with its unique and very fun-loving pool house. The pool is of generous dimensions and is bordered by a shoulder of light-pink-toned cement that duplicates, in color, the soft pink of the house stucco.

By Eileen Ball

The pool house with its heavy

shake roof and whimsical cupola is somehow reminiscent of a Swiss Alp dwelling. Topping the amusing cupola, is a handsome weathervane, duplicating an intricate horse and carriage, that is more than 100 years old.

Sliding glass doors open the little house to the pool, but also provide a handy breeze-cutter when the weather turns chill. Inside, three tables of glass and black wrought iron stand ready to serve at barbecues. Matching iron chairs are gaily cushioned in bright pink.

A profusion of used brick was used to fashion the huge open fireplace, the table-top grill and the adjoining bricked-in electric spit. Next to this stands a very eye-opening appliance — a bright pink refrigerator.

Inscribed over the doorway to the pool house is a bit of poetic Latin philosophy. Translated, it means: "Among all these hours, one is for you." And as if that

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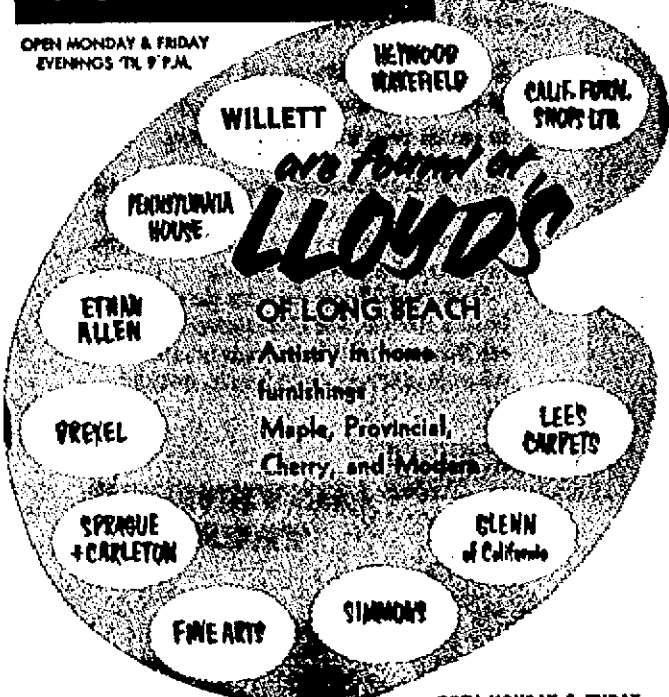
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Like a shimmering gem in a setting of pink concrete, the Stevensons' pool is a delightful adjunct to this home. At left is a large terrace, well equipped with outdoor furnishings.



The Stevensons' charming family room opens directly on a raised terrace beside their swimming pool and has much of the decor and hospitality of an old English tavern.

were'n't enough to set the mood, the Stevensons have had music piped out to the pool house to boot!

A LONG PLAYROOM has been added to the original structure of the house. This congenial family room overlooks the splendors of the pool by means of spacious windows shuttered on the inside with quaint pine louvers.

This room offers everything desirable in a den, playroom or recreation area.

Curved around the fireplace area is a cocoa sofa — an inviting provincial piece. Opposite is a delightful plaid sofa of more conventional straight contours upholstered in a tiny red and blue plaid. On either end of this sofa is an old I. Miller gas lamp, looking just as such fixtures did on trains of years gone by.

In the center of the family room (and just opposite the Dutch door leading to the kitchen) is a large round maple table with its lazy susan server. Over this table hangs a beautiful antique gas lamp made of mellow old cranberry glass and hung 'round with crystal prisms.

Another extremely valuable antique hangs over the radio-record player console. This is a gold-plated bird cage (in reality, a music box) of lofty size that contains two intricately feathered and painted birds that sing for all the world like their natural kin.

Hidden in the ornate bottom of the cage are the works of this rare old music box. Once

the mechanism is wound, the birds twitter and chirp with disarming naturalness for a half hour.

At the far end of the family room is a clever corner bar that is complete with stools, spirits and all the equipment necessary for the operation of such a feature.

FROM THE FAMILY ROOM one steps off its gay braided rug to the rich, deep blue carpet of the dining room. After the warm casualness of the family room, one is struck with the feeling of regal formality of the Stevensons' dining area. Repeating the blue of the floor covering is the delicate blue and white scenic wallpaper. Mahogany furniture from the Beacon-Hill collection, a striking display of blue Bristol glass and a tea set of Sheffield silver give the room an air of elegance.

The living room is equally formal with its collection of fine provincial and antique Victorian furniture. Over a beautiful French sofa hangs a portrait of the Stevensons' daughter, Mrs. Ethel Severson, with her son, Corky. On either side of this sofa are provincial step tables that display lamps of opaque Bristol glass. Facing each other in front of the fireplace are an elegant old Victorian love seat upholstered in cherry satin and a spacious "chair and a half" covered in a provincial scenic faille fabric.

An outstanding feature is a mammoth old square grand piano that sits in a bay window. The window is fitted with small, adjustable shutters painted pure

white.

Immediately off the living room is a new master suite that contains a spacious bedroom that opens onto the pool, a bath and a dressing alcove.

The bedroom has been carried out in a striking color combination of pale yellow and lively turquoise. The king-sized bedspread matches the fabulous button-tufted headboard and has been quilted into an intricate floral pattern.

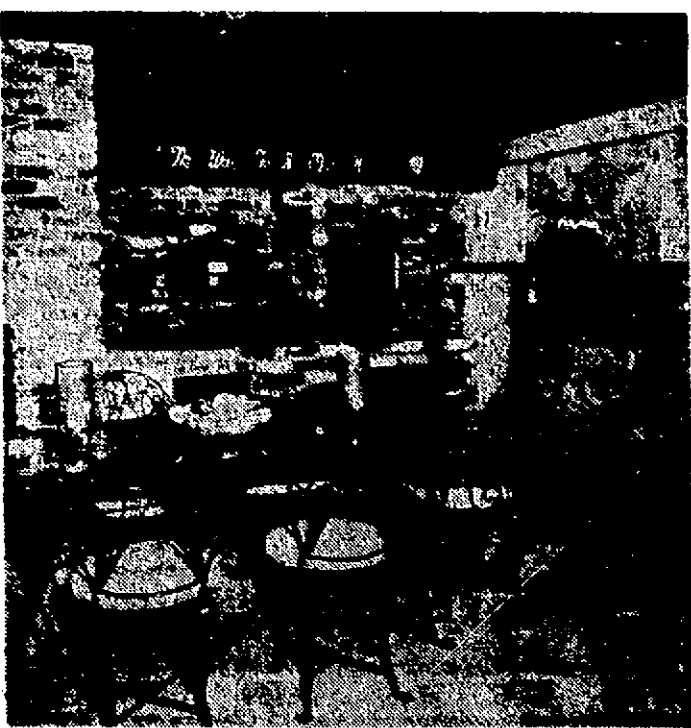
THE OTHER SIDE of the house features a den and two more bedrooms with adjoining baths.

The den is a purely masculine room, completely paneled and equipped with sturdy leather furnishings.

The bedroom of the Stevensons' daughter is like a page from a decorator's notebook in a past century. A regal four-poster bed supports a delicate white organ-dy canopy. The walls are papered in a print of cabbage roses in tones of pink from light to deep rose.

Corky Severson's room is all a young man of 6 could wish for — and then some. His bed has a handy bookshelf headboard that holds his radio and his most coveted toys. The spread is quilted of a masculine woolen tartan plaid.

In the Stevenson household, that old saying might go like this: "A place for every member, and every member in his place."



Whimsical black wrought iron furniture, with shocking pink cushions contrasts with appearance of barbecue.

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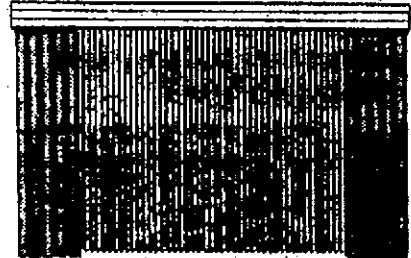
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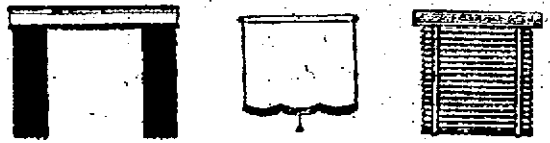
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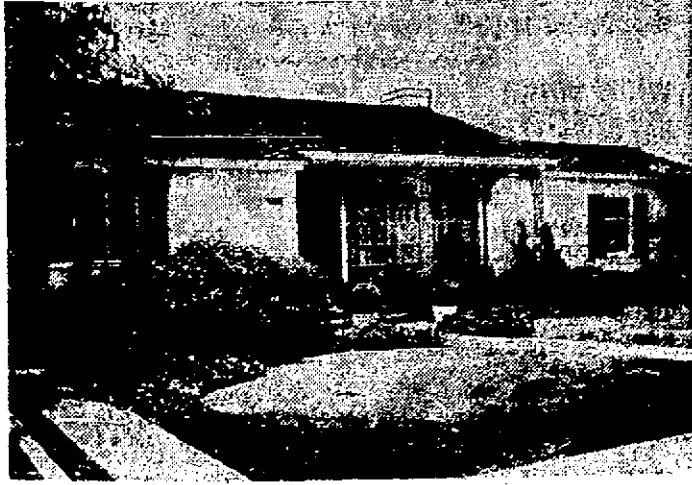
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FREE SAMPLE to cover 12 sq. ft. sent to you free, so you can actually test Gro-Rite Pellet. Try it on a patch of your lawn. For your free sample, send a postcard, with your name and address, to GRO-RITE PELLET, Dept. D, Box 3144, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, Calif.

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GARDENS

Marigolds Gild the Garden

By Bob Gilmore

YOU CAN have a colorful flower show in your garden just by planting marigolds. There are dozens of named varieties and an amazing array of interesting color variations. The French marigolds, for example, offer certain shades seldom seen in the plant kingdom. This is the type to plant if you wish rich mahogany and maroon shades.

Marigolds are usually divided into two main classes: the French and African types. This nomenclature is rather confusing for actually both are native to Mexico. The former are smaller both as to size of flower and height of plant. Marigolds are at their best during warm weather but will flower right up to frost time.

Marigolds may be grown either from seed or established transplants. As the season progresses, it becomes increasingly advisable to set out the transplants. Time is saved and the flowering season arrives just that much earlier. Do not select the tall, spindly specimens but rather choose the more bushy types. The tall plants should be pinched off to produce a more attractive plant and to postpone flowering until the roots are well established.

BOTH FRENCH and African marigolds enjoy an easy culture. They like the sun and are not oversensitive to soil conditions. An average loam, somewhat on the light side, will prove ideal. Moisture and food are essential if good flowers are expected. The African types are desired mainly for their cut flower possibilities; the blooms last for days after being cut and are often as large as a dinner plate. The French types are small and more dwarflike in growing habit; however, they may be used effectively indoors for small, graceful arrangements.

Some time ago the African marigolds were in public disfavor because of the odor, due to the oil sacs on the leaves. But the hybridists have corrected this fault and now this plant is greatly improved. Several of these marigolds have won All-American honors, many having been created in Southern California. One of the most interesting of these introductions is the Real Gold marigold, perhaps



Marigolds, like Dwarf Double Harmony, above, will thrive in warm weather, bloom until time of frost.

the largest flower in the carnation-flowered category. The blooms are pure gold in tone. Other attractive African types include Collarete Crown of Gold, the first of the odorless foliage types and an All-America Award winner. The flowers are golden orange, contrasting with a collar of broad guard petals. The plants grow to a height of three feet and the flowers are about three inches across. Dwarf gigantea marigold, a novel type, produces plants close to 18 inches tall

with flowers three inches across. Happiness is one of the best in this general group. **RECOMMENDED** French marigolds for this area are Harmony, crested type which flowers well under difficult growing conditions; Spry, Sunkist and Butterball are splendid examples of this group. For rich mahogany shades choose Red Head and Naughty Marietta. People who have never used marigolds for indoor decorations are usually amazed at their keeping qualities.

Tips on Gardening

GARDENING TIPS for the week... Cymbidium orchids are not difficult to grow. You do not need an expensive greenhouse. The plants will thrive outdoors in a mild climate and in a protected location.

Keep after the ants, especially so now that the hot weather is here or fast approaching. The recently developed chlordane sprays will effectively combat this pest. Do not use apt control cups indoors.

During warm weather do not water African violets with cold water. The water used should be of about the same temperature as the room temperature.

Although ranunculus and anemone will soon be offered, it is advisable to hold off planting until the weather cools somewhat. However, it is good technique to obtain planting stock while supplies are plentiful.

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Silent Sentinels of Time

By Eleanor Avery Price

A **SUNDIAL** in the garden has charm that is all its own. It is virtually impossible to pass near a sundial without pausing to read the hour it tells and then to check your own watch by it. Silently it stands, fascinating, grave but friendly, waiting only for the sunny hours of the day.

Many beautiful dials have been created since the first primitive form, which was probably merely a twig or branch set up to cast a shadow for the noon hour. There have been and still are vertical dials, hemispherical, cylindrical, armillary sphere, cruciform, inclining, reclining and horizontal dials.

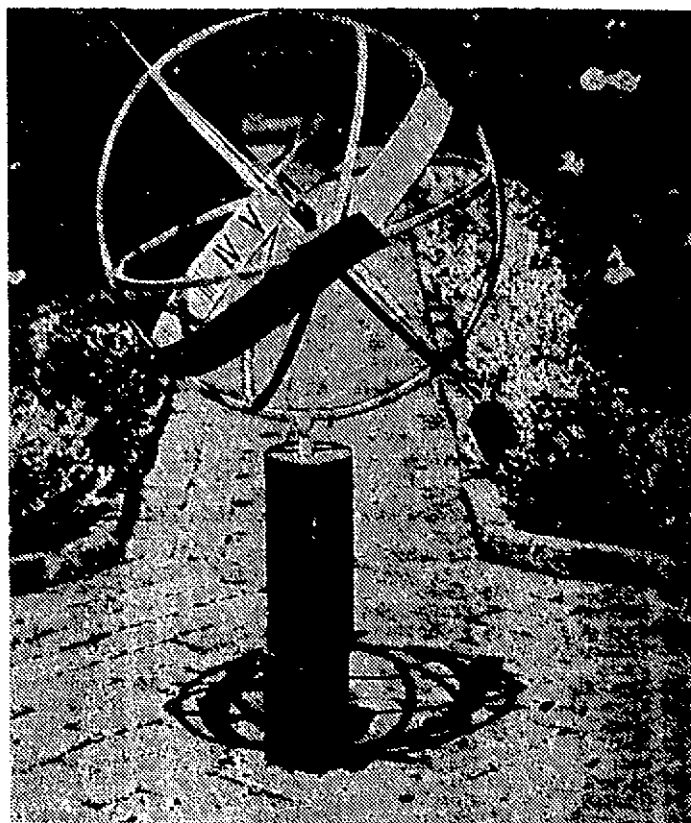
Although the sundial makes a very effective ornament, still it should be properly placed where it can receive the sun. It looks well at the crossing of two garden paths. It can be used by the edge of a rock garden along the path. It makes a good stand for crawling vines.

ONE OF the nicest things about a sundial is that it almost always carries a message. Many mottoes have been used on the dials, the best being those that inspire thoughtfulness or happiness. The motto, "Let there be light, and there was light," will

remain beloved throughout time. "Let others tell of storms and showers—I'll count you sunny hours" is anything but gloomy. "Watch, therefore, for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come" has no doubt set more than one pair of feet on the right path of life. "Use well thy time" is short but good.

One with the time and inclination can create an original sundial. Most good encyclopedias carry instructions on making the standard dial. It would be simpler, of course, to buy a sundial and construct the stand to fit in with the rest of your garden, or to buy the whole thing complete with instructions on how to place it.

You should not expect perfect accuracy from your sundial. It knows nothing of daylight saving, but it does know that the earth does not travel in a perfect path over the sun and that the sun's speed varies. If you want only perfect time which the gnomon or shadow-caster alone cannot give you, you will need an analemma attachment to fasten to the pedestal, and even that knows nothing of daylight saving.



—Photos by Gladys Blesing

An armillary sphere sundial (above) is fascinating, hardly to be passed by without stopping to see what time it tells.

A sundial in the garden adds dignity and charm. An inclining sundial on a handsome stand is of the greatly preferred variety.

Fastest Sail on the Seas

(Continued From Page 12.)

ment. Her figurehead was that of an angel blowing a trumpet.

The Flying Cloud, on July 31, 1851, logged the extraordinary distance of 374 nautical miles in 24 hours. She made the run from San Francisco to Honolulu in 12 days.

UNDER CAPT. CRESSY, the clipper made many record runs and caused much controversy in ship racing, arguments still unsettled after 102 years.

After the gold rush to California, ocean travel to the Golden State began to decline; and iron and steel-hulled ships took the place of wooden clipper cargo carriers. From 1857 until the Civil War was in full swing many of the clippers were laid up, and the Flying Cloud

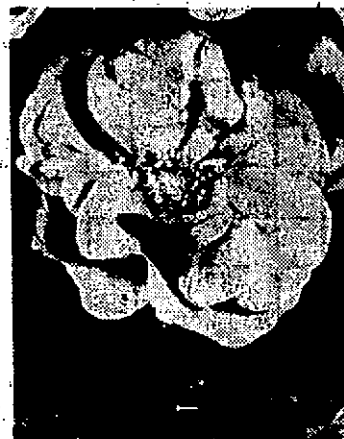
was idle for more than two years.

In 1862 the famous American clipper was sold to an English company operating out of Liverpool and was put into the China trade, then on the Australian grain run, where she still upheld her records.

The Flying Cloud had a short life. After 23 years of record-breaking service she was completely destroyed by fire, in 1874, while being overhauled at Saint John's, New Brunswick, Canada.

It is said that native Californians, who state that their Argonaut ancestors arrived in San Francisco as passengers on the Flying Cloud, can be compared to the number of people claiming that their ancestors came to the new world on the Mayflower.

Fire Rose



The Siren, a new rose of brilliant fire-engine red, blooms in clusters.

A NEW ROSE is on the market; the Siren.

Fire engine red, with graceful ruffled petals, the new rose which rose fans believe will win prizes in international compe-

tition as well as on the home front, stands 2½ to 3 feet high, making it ideal for borders, foundation plantings and when used in mass for accent plantings.

Late this June, after the hybrid teas had passed their first peak, Siren still was producing blooms in profusion. A plant of great vigor and hardiness, it can be relied upon for more than a generous quota of its brilliantly colored flowers throughout the season—even during the sultry hot days of mid-summer.

Buds of the Siren are dark red. Size of blooms are three to three and one-half inches, and it is declared that the fiery color lasts until the end.

Blooms appear in clusters, four or five to the cluster.

Indoors, its flowers attract attention. Flower arrangers are happy with Siren because of its lasting qualities, and in the garden, the plant produces a great deal of attractive foliage which is a decorative bronze in the early stages.



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New introduction — grows as compact and uniform bush — Deep red flowers continually during warm weather—can be used for hedge.

\$1.75 Gal. Can

Also Come and See the New GOLD RUSH LANTANA

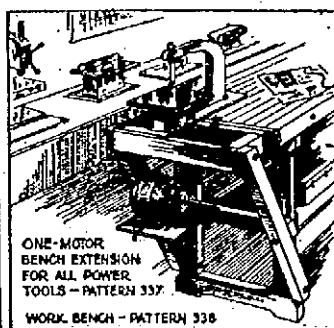
New introduction—Golden yellow blooms cover plant most of year—forest green foliage—tonic fragrance (suggests Eucalyptus)—trailing habit.

TREE ROSES	\$2.95
BUSH ROSES — gal.	45c
FUCHSIAS 4-in. Pot	30c
GALLON SIZE	49c

60c to \$1.25

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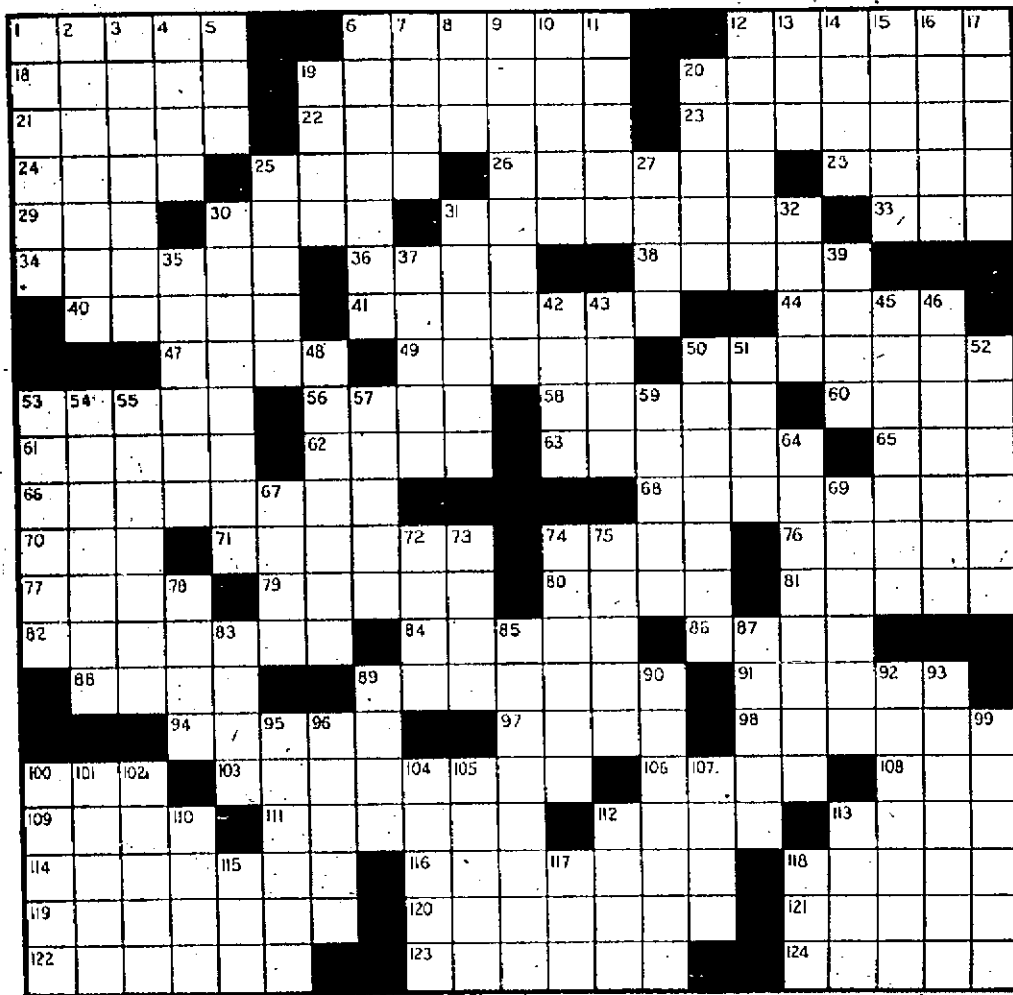
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SOUTHLAND'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 12.)

- | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 47 Greek letters | 86 Camera's eye | DOWN | 27 Paul La-valle group | 72 Isinglass |
| 1 — in the summer night | 49 The geese | 88 Olary | 1 Social position | 30 Serving dishes | 73 Wriggling |
| 6 Bribe | 50 Derisive cry | 89 Recompense | 2 Of a bull | 31 Capers | 74 Shipworms |
| 12 Duped | 53 Task | 91 Expert | 3 Site of Georgia Tech | 32 Faction | 75 Circus |
| 18 Place to eat al-fresco | 56 Songbird | 94 Drudge | 4 Rivulet | 35 Retaliate for | 78 Creeks |
| 19 Outline | 58 Device for ice-fishing | 97 Scottish hillside | 5 "—" | 37 Divided | 83 Bulging pot |
| 20 Immovable feast day: 2 wds | 60 Large bird: var. | 98 Withdraw | 6 Recorders of engagements | 39 Needlework | 85 Walking |
| 21 Greeting | 61 Pivot | 100 Hebrew letter | 7 First word of "The Raven." | 42 Fykes | 87 Works for |
| 22 Swiss resort | 62 Emmets | 103 Eponym of our land | 8 Girl's name | 43 Actress Moore | 89 Land of the Incas |
| 23 Chaplets | 63 Pittfalls | 106 Debarb | 9 Intricate knots | 45 Part of a fort | 90 Narrators |
| 24 Epochal | 65 Barrie's Peter | 108 Automobile | 10 Province in China | 46 Sewing-machine part | 92 "—" of Dorian Gray |
| 25 Layer or spice | 68 Evening love song | 109 Kind of exam | 11 Steelhead | 48 Reduces sharply | 93 Followed |
| 26 Poor painter | 70 Avail | 111 Inhuman | 12 Plowed rut | 50 Medicine man's stock-in-trade | 95 Precincts |
| 28 Part of a Chinese name | 71 Crafty plot | 112 Gift | 13 Single | 51 Copy-cat | 96 Poetry |
| 29 Jap coin | 74 Philippine servant | 113 Fuss | 14 Harem rooms | 52 Like a new moon | 99 Slip ups |
| 30 Sheet of glass | 76 Proofreaders' mark | 114 Star at tail of Little Dipper | 15 Machine tool | 53 Pods; husks | 100 Theme |
| 31 Spotted cero | 77 Murmur | 116 Shoulder badge | 16 One of the Barrymores | 54 Meshworks | 101 Fragrance |
| 33 Letters | 79 Conducive to cold creeps | 118 Man's name | 17 Office equipment | 55 Hospital doctor | 102 Sound |
| 34 Glutton | 80 City E. of Kharkov | 119 Duplicate | 18 Social group | 57 Danish novelist | 104 Roman roads |
| 36 — avis | 81 Bizarre | 120 Whitfield, Zatopek | 19 Social group | 59 Pie dough | 105 Historic town in S. W. Italy |
| 38 Stair post | 82 They're job-seekers now | 121 Clothesline | 20 Man from Goteborg | 64 Assisted | 107 Danish counties |
| 40 Nautical | 84 An American in Rome | 122 West | 25 A tly | 67 Freezer | 110 Behindhand |
| 41 Bridged over | | 123 Silk fabrics | | 69 Extinct Cape Cod Indian | 112 Two fodder in Denmark |
| 44 Find fault | | 124 They're pulled by dogs | | | 113 Cruise |
| | | | | | 115 Deserter: Slang |
| | | | | | 117 Etruscan goddess |
| | | | | | 118 Dance step |



ROSEMARY CLOONEY



HARRY JAMES

... Their new album's called "Hollywood's Best" ...

RECORD ALBUM

Music Mixes Math

By Elaine Hauck

THERE'S MORE to making record albums than meets the ear. For example, there is arithmetic. George Avakian, who runs Columbia's album operation, explains why music mixes with math on albums.

"Suppose we put out an album on all three speeds. Each speed runs a different length of time. Slicing up 30 minutes of music into 3½-minute and 7-minute and 15-minute segments is a headache."

Inside secret: They sometimes snip out a few bars here and there, and once in a while a whole chorus, to make things come out even. But they do their long-playing division so expertly you never know it.

The whole album business is changing, Avakian says. For one thing, there are so many albums on the market that there has to be a gimmicky reason to set each apart.

"Each album must have something different," Avakian says. "Like our Rosemary Clooney and Harry James album. We could have had Rosie sing some numbers and call it 'Rosemary Clooney Sings.' But that would have been just another album. So we took Academy Award-winning songs, called it 'Hollywood's Best,' and we had a good seller."

In two albums, Columbia has put together 24 Benny Goodman numbers from the 1939-1945 era, including 11 never before released.

Another slide rule album sure to be a big seller is Andre Kostelanetz' interpretation of Cole

Porter's beautiful melodies.

TEN TOP TUNES — Back in No. 1 spot on the local hit parade last week was Les Paul and Mary Ford's "Vaya Con Dios", (2) "P. S. I Love You," The Hilltoppers; (3) "You, You, You," Ames Brothers; (4) "Crying in the Chapel," The Orioles; (5) "I'm Walking Behind You," Eddie Fisher; (6) "No Other Love," Perry Como; (7) "C'est Si Bon," Eartha Kitt; (8) "Song from Moulin Rouge," Percy Faith; (9) "Theme from Limerick," Frank Chacksfield, and (10) Ray Anthony's "Dragnet."

ELAINE ELECTS: "Tico Tico" (Dorothy Collins, Audivox), "San Antonio Rose" (Joe (Fingers) Carr and his ragtime band, Capitol), "Till They've All Gone Home" (Gisele MacKenzie, Capitol), "It Can't Be Wrong" (Billy Eckstine, MGM), and "Just You, Just Me" (Barbara Ruick, also MGM).

THE MUSICIAN'S interpretation of today's complex society is found in the new lps at the Long Beach Public Library. Now one can hear Goeb, "Symphony No. 3," with Bartok, "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion" (Stokowski conducting); Moore, "Quintet for Clarinet and Strings" with Riegger, "Quartet No. 2 for Strings" (New Music String Quartet); Nielsen, "Kvintet" (New Art Wind Quintet); Prokofiev, "Symphony No. 7" (Kurtz conducting), and Schuman, "Quartet No. 4 for Strings" with Dahl, "Concerto a tre" (clarinet, violin and cello.)

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Fighting Mormons and Mountain Men

WILDERNESS PASSAGE, by Forrester Blake (Random House, \$3.50).

In a novel that took its title from his name, mountain man Johnny Christmas emerged from the Tennessee mountains into the fictional West four or five years ago with a veteran trapper named Gitt. Now he's back, this time in the Uintah Mountains. The time is 1857, when the Mormons are fighting an American army to save their State of Deseret; and Gitt is with him. They are captured by the Mormons, who have decreed martial law. Gitt takes a slug from a Mormon gun, but Johnny escapes on to lead a deserted Mormon wife to freedom; and there follows the search for and discovery of a beautiful valley Johnny has long dreamed of for his ranch.

Johnny is not the free and easy-going mountain man of Blake's first novel. Here he sees his untouched west soiled and desecrated, and he is so troubled that he is tempted to leave the Mormon woman with her people to follow the life of the Indians which he knows so well. This is the poignant, skillfully-told story of this man out of place in civilization, a man lonely for high mountain camps, forest trails, remote streams that teem with beaver, the symphony of the wind in the great trees. But Blake tells much more than the story of Johnny Christmas. He also depicts the era of the Mormons' first years in the Utah country (with intrigue of the Mountain Meadows massacre), the passing of a vast wilderness as immigrant trains roll west, of Indians as they were before the white man goaded them into savagery, of the trials of men and women who wandered into these far places to seek homes but often found . . . death.—F. T. K.

THE STRANGE CASE OF ALGER HISS, by Earl Jowitt (Doubleday, \$3.95).

When a former lord chancellor and attorney general of Great Britain studies the transcript of a famous American trial and writes an analysis, the result should be interesting. Notwithstanding the author's claim that his work does not take sides, this reviewer feels the book favors Hiss over Chambers; also that his lordship thinks lightly of the American court system and procedure.—T. K.

I AM A DIABETIC, by N. T. McKee (Bookman Press, \$3).

For years, N. T. McKee, 4021 E. First St., has had diabetes, and he has learned to live comfortably and for the most part pleasantly with it. He learned by the hit-and-error method what has helped him and what has hurt him. His book, he hopes, will be of service to others, of various ages who learn with mounting fear that they have diabetes. He outlines diets, schedules, the proper way of using the syringe — insulin must be injected with a hypodermic needle in order to be effective, he insists. And with a deep bow to the relationship between mind and body, he makes a strong plea for an equitable frame of mind and pleasant relationships inside and outside the family group. Proper living, he believes, will go far toward preventing the disease, and he urges early care of diabetic children in the hope of avoiding use of the needle.

THE CHAIN IN THE HEART, by Hubert Creekmore (Random House, \$3.75).

The freedom that the three generations of the Murchison family strives for is hidden, unnamed. It is the same personal freedom that other Negro families must have striven for after the deceptive freedom from bondage of slavery days. In this novel the triumph over the prejudice of both on the part of the white and the colored is quiet but complete, and something for all peoples to contemplate. The triumph is over the slavery inside that can bind any individual of any color.

BRANDED, by A. C. Abbott (World, \$2.50).

Action is fast and gunfire frequent. Rock Kendall, with a price on his head for a crime he did not commit (naturally), cleans out a nest of rustlers in this well written yarn of the old west.



Charles Furcolowe

SEARCH FOR THE SUN, by Charles Furcolowe (World, \$3.50).

This is, without doubt one of the finest first novels of the year, in which a New York City public relations counselor tells the warm, human story of a man who concentrates on his tomorrows, forgetting his today. Here is a 20th Century story in whose characters flow the blood of life, characters who experience the vicissitudes that go with today's living, characters who may be your next door neighbors—or even you! And don't forget: characters make the story!

THE COMPLETE WORKS OF O. HENRY, with foreword by Harry Hansen. 2 vols. boxed. (Doubleday, \$10).

Back before the turn of the century a quiet little man who had been a drug clerk, church choir singer, real estate salesman, draftsman and reporter was sent to prison after shortages were found in the accounts at a bank in which he had worked. After serving a sentence of a little more than three years, William Sidney Porter began selling short stories under the name of O. Henry, a pseudonym he was supposed to have picked up from a prison guard. Before his untimely death in 1910, he had written literally hundreds of stories which today, because of their crisp, hurried style, genuineness of characters and twist endings, are read and loved by millions. These two beautiful volumes represent O. Henry's entire output — actually the contents of 13 full-size books. And to roam through these pages, reading at random, is to understand why the name of O. Henry has become immortal.

TOO DEAD TO RUN, by Jason Manor (Viking, \$2.50).

Paul Case returns to his home town with Senator Harvey's Crime Commission and thereby touches off an explosion of the underworld in which one candidate for mayor is murdered. Good mystery, uncovering political crime and corruption.

13 Vatican Stamps

The Vatican's newest set of 13 bicolored stamps depicts nine Popes who helped build or adorn St. Peter's Basilica. The lowest denomination is 3 lire and the highest is 100 lire. The head of St. Peter appears on three stamps and a view of Pope Pius XII is on two. The set was designed by Prof. Corrado Mezzano shortly before he died.

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Southland Art

By Vera Williams

Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Art exhibits in Long Beach:
Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.; Greater Long Beach Non-Juried Show.

Long Beach Branch Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave.; Myrtle White Godwin show.

TODAY marks the opening of the second annual Greater Long Beach non-juried exhibition of painting and sculpture at the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., in which 200 artists are expected to participate. The show will continue through Sept. 20.

An informal reception is slated for 3 to 5 p. m. today for exhibiting artists. At 4 p. m. the University Club will award medals for the best oil, water color (including casein) and sculpture.

In conjunction with the exhibit, prize-winning paintings from the recent Los Angeles Art Festival will be shown and the Art Mart will display paintings and handicraft items by members of the San Diego Art Guild.

Judges will be Ernest Lockwood, Karl Seethaler and Dr. John Olsen. Mrs. Athena Hall, vice chairman of the Municipal Arts Committee, will preside at the reception and will introduce Lockwood who will announce the awards. A bronze plaque also will be presented by the University Club to be hung permanently in the Art Center, engraved each year with the names of winners of the annual Greater Long Beach show.

MYRTLE WHITE GODWIN (Mrs. Dean E. Godwin) is showing two water colors and six oils at the Long Beach branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, 814 Pine Ave. Water colors are "Life in Holland," which she painted in her high schools days, and a still life in her college days. The more recent oils are "Spring in California Sierra," "Among the Sequoias," "Desert Canyon,"

"Morning Light on Mount San Jacinto," "California Coast" and "Malaga Cove Beach."

Long Beach Best Sellers

FICTION:

1. **BATTLE CRY**, by Leon Uris.
2. **THE HIGH AND THE MIGHTY**, by Ernest Gann.
3. **THE BRIDGES AT TOKORI**, by James A. Michener.
4. **KINGFISHERS CATCH FIRE**, by Rumer Godden.
5. **KISS ME AGAIN, STRANGER**, by Daphne du Maurier.
6. **THE ECHOING GROVE**, by Rosamund Lehmann.

NON-FICTION:

1. **THE POWER OF POSITIVE THINKING**, by Norman Vincent Peale.
2. **A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME** by Polly Adler.
3. **THE SILENT WORLD**, by Capt. J. Y. Costeau and Frederic Dumas.
4. **A MAN CALLED PETER**, by Catherine Marshall.
5. **THE POOR MAN'S GUIDE TO EUROPE**, by David Dodge.
6. **CALL ME LUCKY**, by Bing Crosby.

A WOMAN AS GREAT AS THE WORLD, by Jacquetta Hawkes (Random House, \$2.75).

When a scientist who also is a poet decides to write prose fiction you are bound to get something unusual. In the glowing language of these very adult fables there is something unusual and also sheer delight for those who read for other than thrills and chills. These are parables for our time — commentaries on the plight of man in a bewildered world.



Learn to Swim THIS Summer!

NEW SERIES OF
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Our instructors know teaching, as well as swimming. Pupils are placed in age and ability groups.

- **SWIM-ART Pool Is Heated**
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"I AM A DIABETIC"

By N. T. McKee

This book outlines the simple facts so necessary to safe and comfortable living with Diabetes. Knowledge can prevent the need for insulin injections if discovered in time. Read "I Am a Diabetic," on sale at all leading book stores, or mail \$3.00 to Dibe—P. O. Box 3581, Long Beach, Calif.

Open ALL DAY MONDAY 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M.

Bedroom Group in Philippine Blond Mahogany

199.50
VALUE

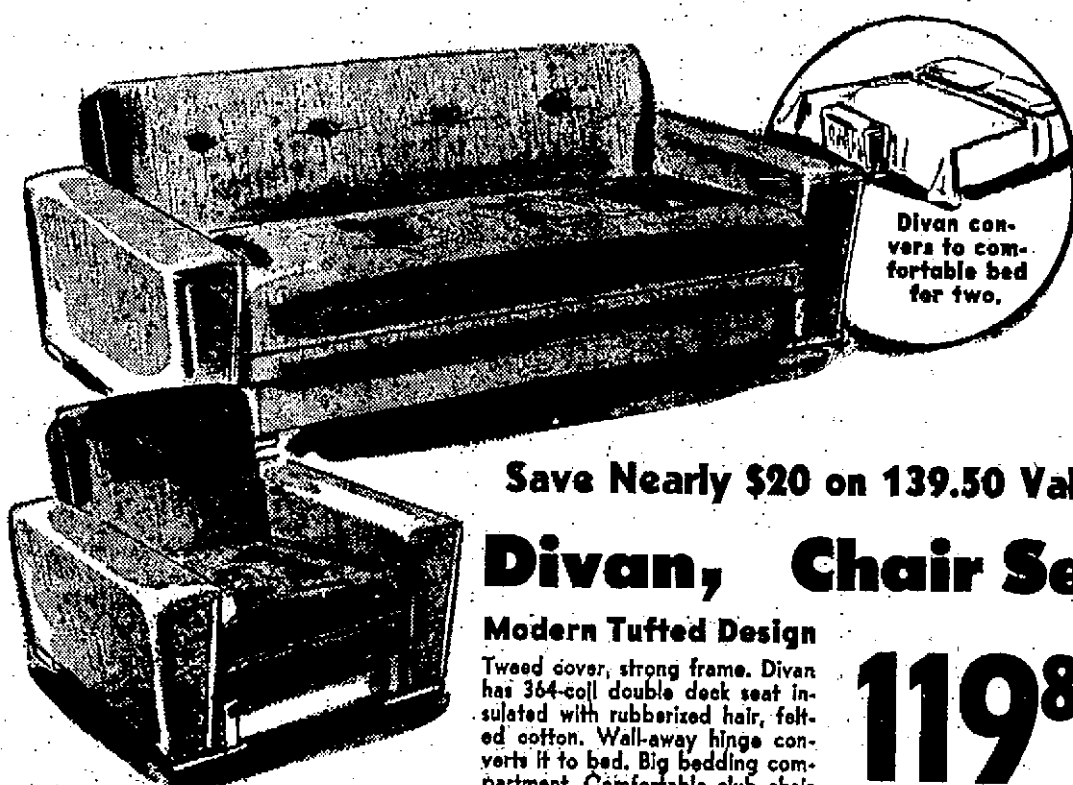
169⁸⁸

Sears
Easy
Terms

Double dresser, mirror, headboard

Solid hardwood fronts, ends handsomely veneered in 5-ply blond Philippine mahogany... hand-rubbed to satiny luster. Double dresser has plate glass mirror, 6 drawers have dovetail construction, center guides. Headboard has handy shelf and night stand style ends. Unbeatable buy!

Double dresser and mirror, separately... 119.95
Headboard... 62.50



Divan converts to comfortable bed for two.

Save Nearly \$20 on 139.50 Value

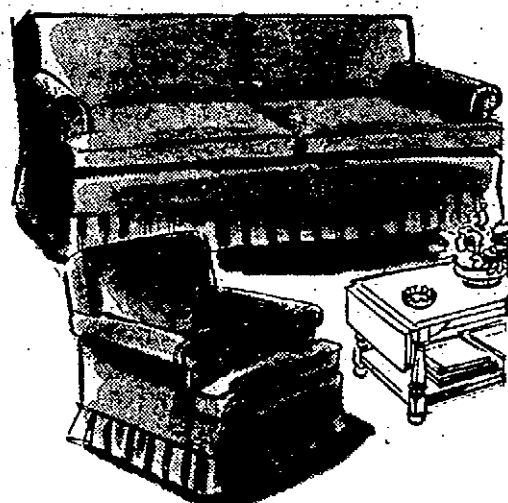
Divan, Chair Set

Modern Tufted Design

Tweed cover, strong frame. Divan has 364-coil double deck seat insulated with rubberized hair, felted cotton. Wall-away hinge converts it to bed. Big bedding compartment. Comfortable club chair matches divan.

119⁸⁸

Sears
Easy
Terms



Sofa and Chair

Lawson sofa has hardwood frame, coil spring base, back. Reversible Nachman unit cushions. Jasper tapestry cover.

229.50 Value

199⁸⁸

Sears
Easy Terms

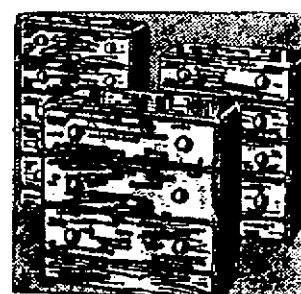


5-piece Dinette Set

149.95 Value. New style with fold-away leaf. Stain and heat-resistant plastic top. 4 plastic covered chairs.

99⁸⁸

Easy
Terms



Save! Reg. 15.95
Thriftcraft Chest
13.88

Ready-to-paint 3-drawer chest solidly constructed of cabinet wood.

4-dr. reg. 19.95... 16.88
5-dr. reg. 23.95... 19.88

Mattress and Box Spring Combinations

Regular 59.95

49⁸⁸

\$5 down
Easy Terms

Save 10.07 on 220-coil mattress. Pre-built border, vertical stitching, button tufting. Matching 72-coil box spring. Twin or full.

Mattress... 39.95
Box Spring... 27.95

Regular 79.95

69⁸⁸

\$7 down
Easy Terms

256-coil mattress cushionized by 40 lbs. filling—20% curled hair. 656 ventilation eyelets. 80-coil box spring. Twin or full.

Mattress... 54.95
Box Spring... 34.95

Regular 99.95

89⁸⁸

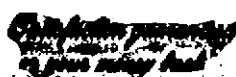
\$9 down
Easy Terms

Scientifically designed for proper support. 527-coil L. A. Young unit with flexolator insulation. 527-coil box spring.

Mattress... 59.95
Box Spring... 49.95

This bedding ensemble also available in over-sizes at proportionately low prices!

Open Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



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Anaheim Booms With Rush of Industries

Only 15¢

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

Southland
MAGAZINE

IN PARADE: The Truth About Russian Medicine!

parade

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA—AUGUST 23, 1953

ONE WOULD THINK THAT TIME STOOD STILL, SO SLOWLY DOES IT MOVE, AND BUT IT DOES MOVE AND, "ALL IS WELL THAT ENDS WELL." —HEYWOOD

GOOD OLD PETE... "YOU'LL WANT TO GET THE HOUSE FIXED UP," HE SAYS... "WHY DON'T YOU RUN ON HOME?" HE SAYS... HE KNOWS I'VE GONE OVER EVERY INCH OF THE HOUSE ALREADY A HUNDRED TIMES.

HARK!... NO... BIRD OR A SQUIRREL OR SOMETHIN'... BUT IT WILL BE HIS STEP... ON THE PATH... THE PORCH... AND THEN... THEN HE'LL BE HOME... HOME AT LAST!

WHEN DO YOU REALLY THINK SAMMY'LL SHOW UP, PETE? SUNNY'S GOIN' CRAZY JUST WAITIN'...

ANY TIME NOW, I'D SAY...

WELL, SANDY... IT'S 'BOUT MY QUITTIN' TIME... WHADDYU SAY WE GO HOME AND HELP SUNNY SWEAT OUT HER WAIT FOR SAMMY?

WOW, THERE'S A LOT O' TRUCKS ON THIS ROAD... AND DO THEY BLAST ALONG... BUT THEY SURE DRIVE GOOD!

HEY! LOOK! THAT BIG JOB'S SLOWIN' DOWN... A GUY'S DROPPIN' OFF... RIGHT AT TH' PATH DOWN TO THE HOUSE...

GOOD LUCK!

THANKS, JACK!

GEE! IT MUST BE...

YEAH... GOIN' RIGHT DOWN OUR PATH... LOOK, SANDY... I JUST REMEMBER... I FORGOT SOMETHIN' AT TH' DINER...

"SIDES, I GUESS SUNNY WON'T NEED US TO KEEP HER COMPANY... NOT RIGHT NOW..."

HARK!... I KEEP THINKING I HEAR... OH, IT'S PROBABLY ANNIE... TIME FOR HER—NO! THIS TIME IT IS—!

OH-H-H-H... SAMMY... AT LAST... MY SAMMY!

HAROLD GRAY

THE DREAMS

by CARL GRUBERT

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THANKS FOR CALLING OL' BOY. I'LL BE GEEING YOU!

THAT WAS MY OLD SCHOOL CHUM, BEN JONES... HE'S VICE PRESIDENT OF JONES GIMMICKS, INC. NOW!

GOOD FOR HIM... HE WAS A MOUSY TYPE, I DIDN'T THINK HE'D EVER AMOUNT TO MUCH!

WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL IF DADDY WAS VICE PRESIDENT OF SOMETHING OR OTHER?

IT WOULD BE NICE, DEAR

DADDY COULD HAVE STARTED IN THE STOCK ROOM AT THE SAME TIME WITH BEN, BUT HE DIDN'T CARE FOR THAT LINE OF WORK...

JEEPERS! MAYBE HE COULD HAVE WORKED HIS WAY UP THE LADDER TOO AND BE VICE PRESIDENT NOW INSTEAD OF THE OTHER MAN!

I'M AFRAID HE WOULD HAVE BEAT ME UP THE LADDER ANYWAY, JILL...

YOU SEE, EVEN THOUGH I'M SMARTER THAN BEN JONES, MR. BEN JONES SENIOR OWNS THE LADDER!

WANTED
for adventure, mystery!

The CISCO KID



FOUND

ON TV
Mon. 7 p.m. Chon. 7
Tues. 7 p.m. Chon. 8

RADIO
Wed. & Fri. 7:30 p.m.
Mutual Network

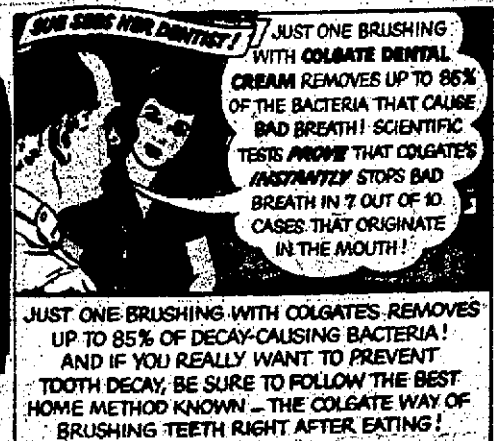
REWARD
Prized for goodness



ABBIE and SLATS by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



Guess my male has gone a-stray!



Now! ONE Brushing With
COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
Removes Up To 85% of Decay and Odor-Causing Bacteria!



Only The Colgate Way Does All Three!
CLEANS YOUR BREATH
CLEANS YOUR TEETH
STOPS MOST TOOTH DECAY!

GIVES YOU A CLEANER, FRESHER MOUTH ALL DAY LONG!

THE BANTAM PRINCE

BY LARIAR AND PFEUFER



30

By Frank Beck



VIGIETTES OF LIFE

Happy Holiday - Ha

BY HARRY WEINERT



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



Aren't you glad you use DIAL Soap? (...DON'T YOU WISH EVERYBODY DID!)



Dial with AT-7 removes skin bacteria that cause perspiration odor, keeps you nice to be around all day

The difference in Dial makes a wonderful difference to you. Day or night, you never worry about perspiration odor. For Dial stops odor before it starts. Dial is the

only leading soap that does, because it's the only one with AT-7 (Hexachlorophene). Dial's AT-7 removes odor-causing bacteria that other soaps leave on your skin.

Dial is even better than deodorants in protecting you all over, all day. And mild, fragrant Dial makes such creamy lather, you'll want it for your complexion, too!



P.S.

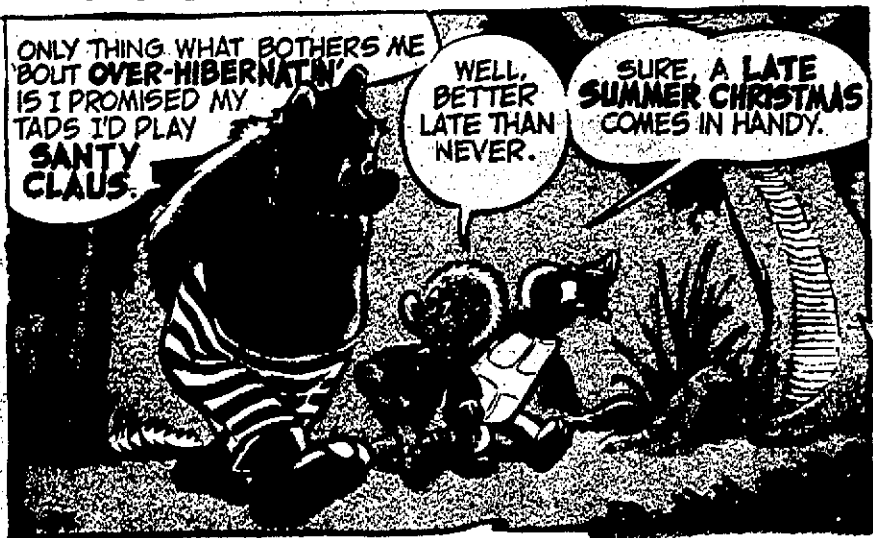
For cleaner, more beautiful hair, try New DIAL SHAMPOO in the handy, unbreakable, squeeze bottle!



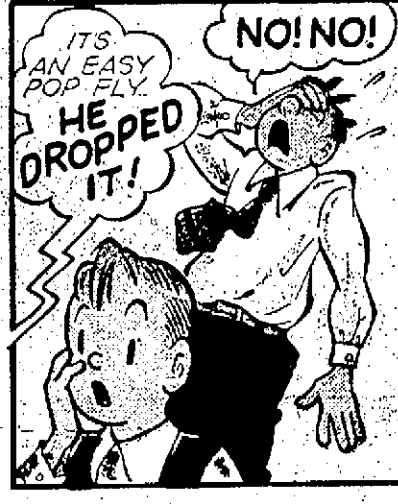
DIAL Soap stops odor before it starts!

DIAL DAVID GARRAWAY—NBC Weekdays

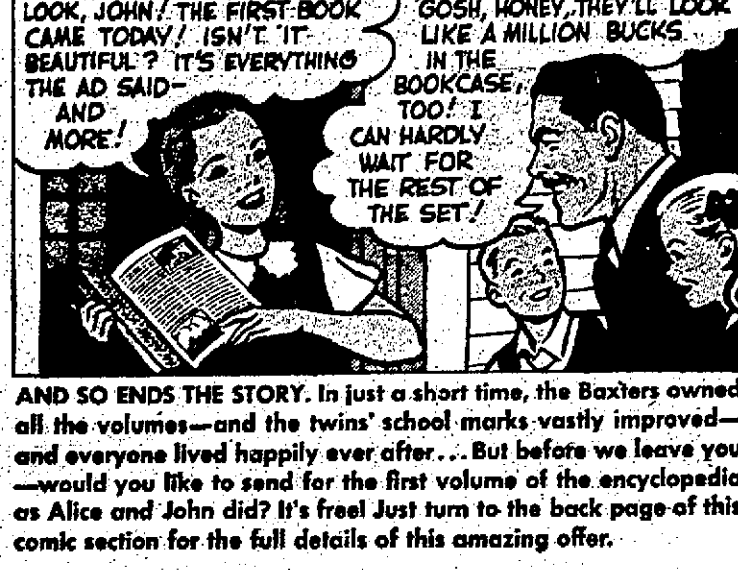
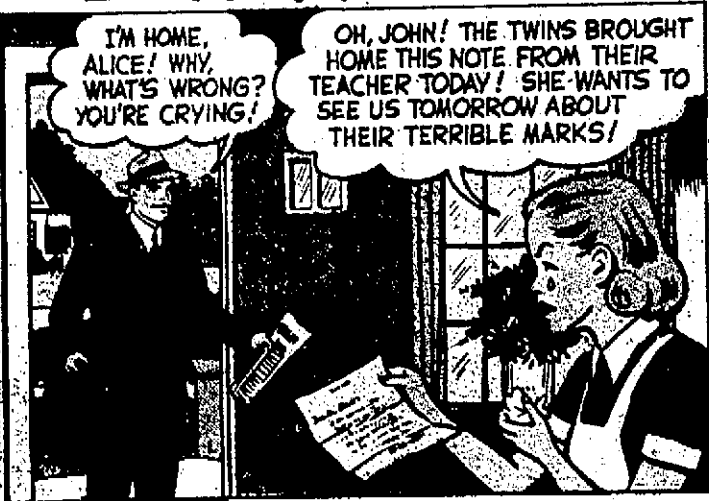
POGO

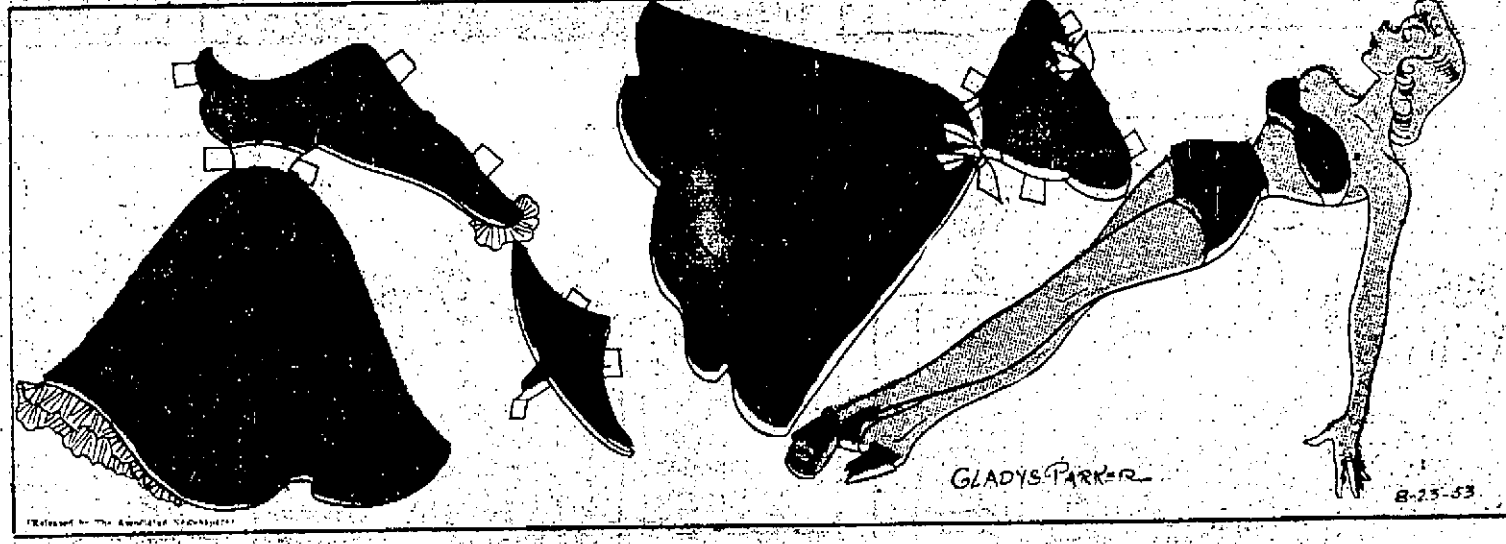
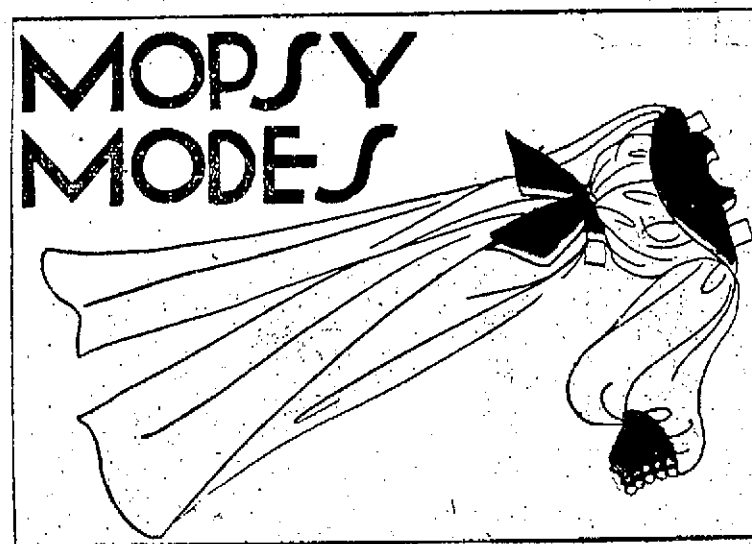
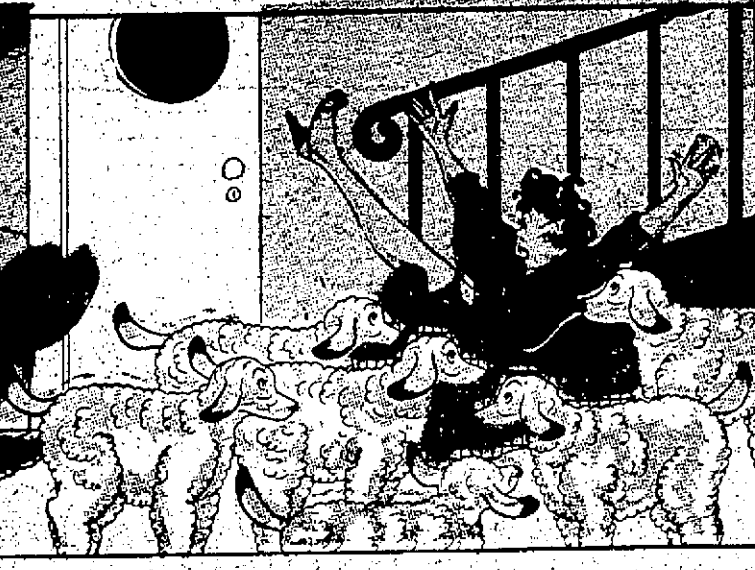
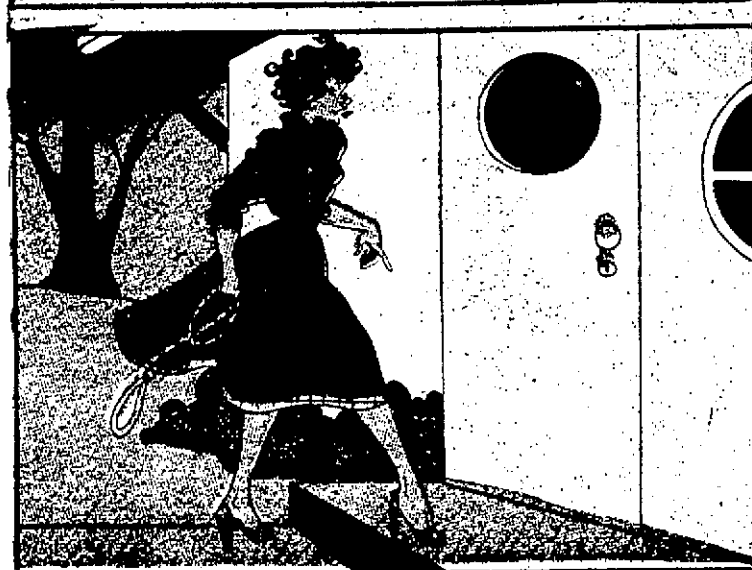
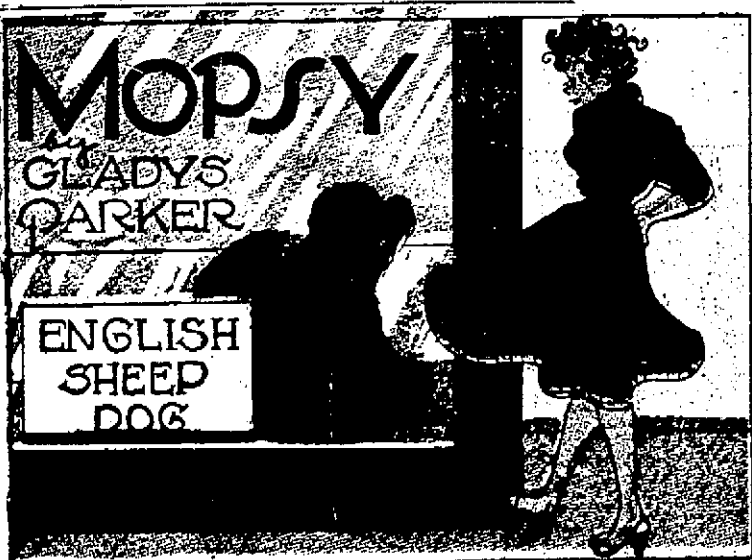


PRISCILLA'S POP



THE BAXTERS





Which TONI is most natural for you?

New TONI TRIO 3 custom made permanents ONE'S a NATURAL for you

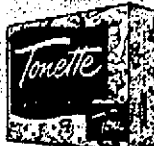
Because hair is either reluctant, willing or too anxious to wave, no one permanent can wave all kinds of hair equally well. That's why the New Toni Trio was created. Now you can use the one Toni that's specially made for your type of hair—no other permanent gives you such a perfect choice! Your Toni waves will be soft, natural looking and stay that way—with no frizz; no need for after-permanent conditioner. And Toni's exclusive Permafix neutralizer makes your wave last longer. So choose from the New Toni Trio the one Toni most natural for you!

HAIR DO'S
AND DON'TS
by
Carol Douglas
Famous Beauty Consultant

DO replace your wobbly curlers or assorted kinds with the new, improved Toni Spin Curlers. They give a smoother, longer lasting curl and they're twice as easy, twice as fast to use. Toni Spin Curlers now come in a separate kit of regular and neckline sizes, enough for any home permanent—wherever curlers are sold.

DON'T spoil your set by brushing it out before your hair is dry. And always brush in the direction of your set—gently on fine hair, vigorously on medium or coarse hair. Be sure to wash your brush before you start.

DO discover what natural looking, long lasting curls Tonette Home Permanent by Toni will give your daughter, whether she's 2 or 12. It's specially made for stubborn young hair. And Toni guarantees that Tonette will take beautifully and stay beautiful—or your money back!



Is your hair hard to wave?

Super Toni is most natural for you!

May Joe Raul

HIAWATHA, KANSAS, says: "My obstinate hair wouldn't take a curl, but Super Toni works wonders!"

For Hard-To-Wave Hair—

SUPER TONI takes beautifully and lasts longer on hair that resists ordinary permanents. Also for a curlier permanent.



Does your hair wave normally?



Does your hair wave easily?



Very Gentle Toni is most natural for you!

Corey Lane

QUEBEC, CANADA, says: "Before, my bleached hair waved so fast it frizzed. But now, Very Gentle Toni gives a soft, natural wave the first day!"

For Easy-To-Wave Hair—

VERY GENTLE TONI is extra mild yet gives a wave that's in to stay. Wonderful, too, for bleached or dyed hair, or hair with some natural curl.

Long Beach, Calif., August 23, 1953.

MARK TRAIL

**AS WATER GROWS
SCARCE IN HIS LOFTY
PANAMINT FEEDING
GROUNDS, THE NELSON
BIGHORN DESCENDS
FROM THE CRASS...**

OMINOUS DEATH VALLEY LIES
BETWEEN THE RUGGED PANAMINT
MOUNTAINS AND THE AMARGOSA RANGE

**AND BRAVING THE
BLISTERING 140-DEGREE
HEAT OF THE BARREN
SALT FLATS, HE
MIGRATES ACROSS THE
DESOLATE VALLEY.**

FOR INSTINCT
DRIVES HIM
ON THROUGH
THE DREADED
DESERT TO
SINK EXHAUST-
EDLY BY THE
SWEET FRESH
SPRINGS OF
THE COOL
AMARGOSA
SLOPES

IN SPITE OF THE CONSTANT STRUGGLE HE MUST FACE, THE NELSON BIGHORN PREFERS THE FORSAKEN VALLEY OF DEATH TO THE DANGERS OF HUNTERS IN MORE BOUNTIFUL MOUNTAIN RANGES

**THE
HEALTHY
ATMOSPHERE
OF DEATH VALLEY NATIONAL
MONUMENT'S HOT DRY CLIMATE
DRAWS THOUSANDS OF
WINTER TOURISTS
ANNUALLY**

AMONG THE FASCINATING FEATURES OF CALIFORNIA'S DEATH VALLEY NATIONAL MONUMENT IS THE DRY LAKE BED CALLED "RACETRACK PLAYA."

WHEN THE RACETRACK'S SMOOTH CLAY SURFACE BECOMES WET, THE WIND HOLDS A BOWLING MATCH WITH HUGE, UNANCHORED ROCKS, SKIDDING THEM ABOUT LIKE MATCH STICKS ON THE SLIPPERY SURFACE.

8-23

FROM CORBETT

by

ASTRO HAS STUMBED ON THE LAIR
OF A BAND OF SMUGGLERS- IN A CAVE
"SOMEWHERE ON THE MOON"...

...BUT, QUEENIE! THIS
HERE SPACE-BOON'S
GOTTA GO! HE KNOWS
OUR SECRET!

DO YOU FORGET THAT HE
ADMITS THERE ARE TWO
OTHER SPACE CADETS WITH
HIM? THEY'RE PROBABLY
LOOKING FOR HIM NOW!
WE DON'T WANT MURDER
ON OUR HANDS---

--NOT
YET!!

LOOK, QUEENIE! I SAW THE STORES
OF SMUGGLED GOODS YOU'VE BEEN
HIDING IN. THIS CAVE--ESPECIALLY
THAT HI-TEST OXYGEN-PLUS!!

502

IT'S AGAINST THE LAWS OF THE SOLAR ALLIANCE TO HANDLE THAT STUFF WITHOUT A GOVERNMENT LICENSE/ YOU CAN GET 25 YEARS IN THE PRISON FOR THIS!

THAT'S WHAT
WE WANT
TO AVOID,
ASTRO!

...TOM, I FOUND
THAT MISSING CHART!
BUT WHERE IN THE
NAME OF LUNA IS
THAT BIG APE,
ASTRO?

NOT A SIGN OF
HIM, MANNING!
WE'VE COMBED
THIS WHOLE
AREA--

--I'LL TAKE ONE MORE LOOK
BEFORE WE REPORT HIS DISAPPEARANCE
TO THE SOLAR GUARD--HEY, WAIT!
I SEE SOMETHING! HOW IN THE
UNIVERSE DID WE EVER MISS IT?!

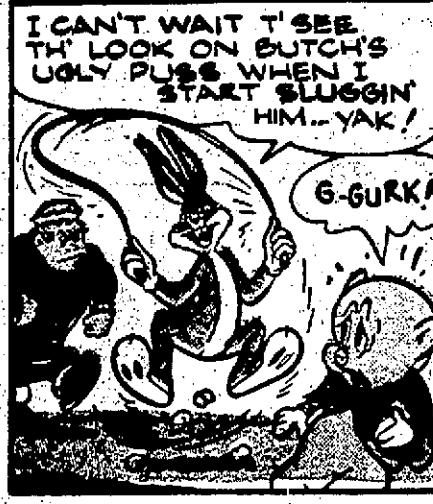
**THE STRANGET COMET
THAT EVER APPEARED.**

BEEN IN 1744, IT HAD
A DOZEN TAILS!
IF IT WERE IN THE SKY
NOW, IT WOULD BE CALLED
FERTILE BECAUSE IT HAS
A COMPLETELY DIFFERENT
CHEMICAL COMPOSITION.
THESE TAILS ARE JUST
SPACE ILLUMINATED BY
THE SUN...

AS THE COMET FIRST APPEARED

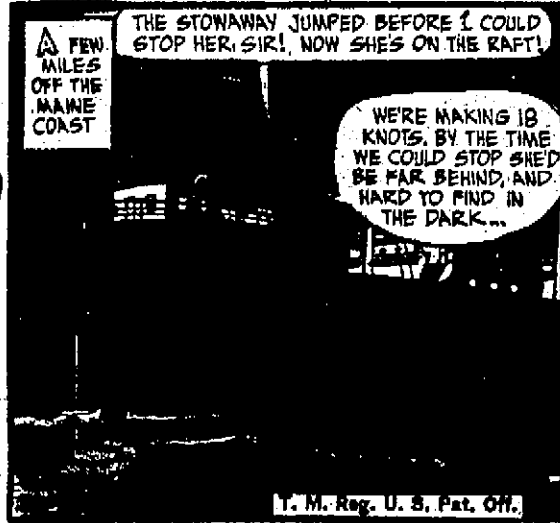
AS THE COMET
APPEARED TWO
MONTHS LATER

BUGS BUNNY



Captain EASY

by LARRY KRAVITZ



NOW! Greatest Combination of Cleaning and Whitening Power in History Added to FAB

NEW FAB HAS TWIN-POWER!

CLEANS AND WHITENS CLOTHES AS NO OTHER PRODUCT CAN!



1. UNBEATABLE CLEANING POWER!

Fab Starts Cleaning Twice As Fast! Contains Up To Twice As Much Active Washing Ingredient!

New Fab with exclusive Twin-Power has more active washing ingredient; goes to work twice as fast as any leading product! Fab leaves clothes free of dulling soap scum—washable colors look brighter! Fab gives the cleanest wash you can get!

2. UNBEATABLE WHITENING POWER!

Exclusive Whitening Ingredient! Gives Fab Greater Whitening Power Than Any Other Product!

Nothing whitens like Fab! Because no other washing product has Fab's unbeatable whitening power—with or without a bleach! Thanks to its exclusive whitener, Fab gives the whitest wash you can get! No bluing needed!

YET **FAB** IS Milder To Hands THAN EVEN LEADING 'FLOATING' SOAPS!

DOUBLE-QUICK DIRT-WASHING!

Fab soaks dishes, glasses, pots, pans, silver, etc. It's a food grade cleanser, white, safe with the dishes. Just a quick rinse and dishes sparkle again. No hard scrubbing—no soap! Fab also whitens like a bleach.

A GILLETTE COMPANY MADE IN GERMANY

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

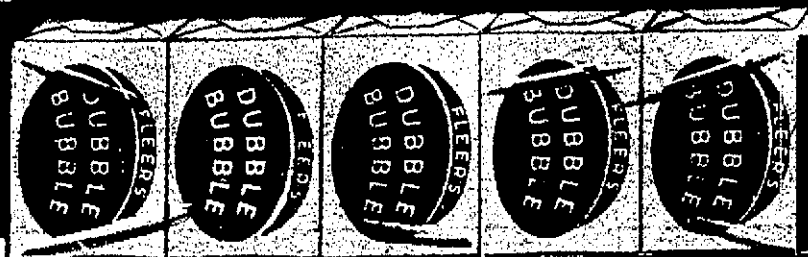


THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



FREE OF EXTRA COST
DUBBLE BUBBLE GUM
5 FULL PIECES WITH PURCHASE OF SPECIAL PACKAGE OF KIX



No sending in... no waiting. Right inside your special package of KIX is your DUBBLE BUBBLE GUM—5 big pieces! 5 regular store-size pieces! Great fun! Great big bubbles! Delicious flavor! Better get yours right now—right at your favorite grocery store—while they last! Get a special package of KIX and get 5 pieces of Dubble Bubble Gum FREE of extra cost!



KIX-FOOD FOR ACTION

KIX gives you tastier, crispier corn cereal. Fills you full of 83% energy food. Helps step up your pep all morning long. For good eating... for livelier work and play... try KIX—Food for Action!

By Arthur Folwell-Kin Platt

MR. AND MRS.



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

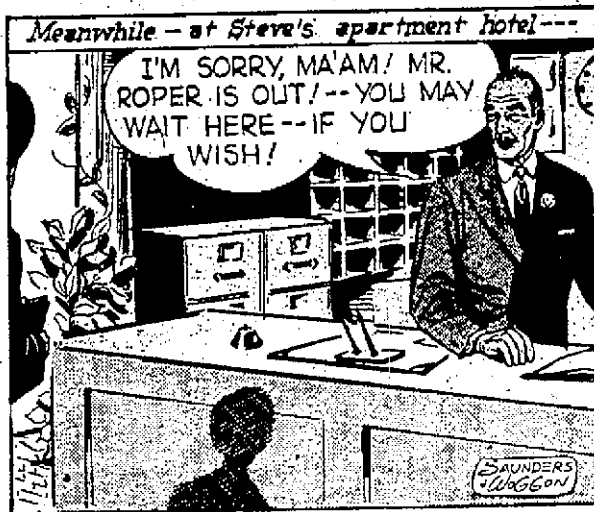
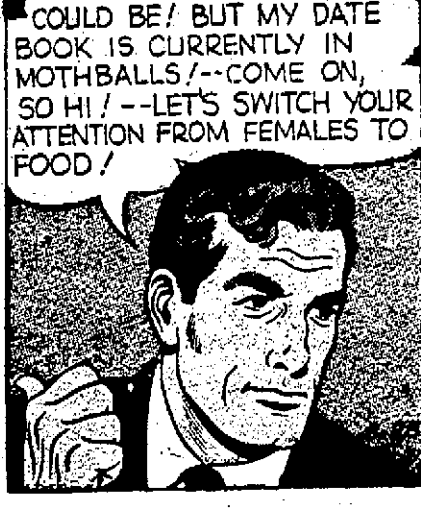
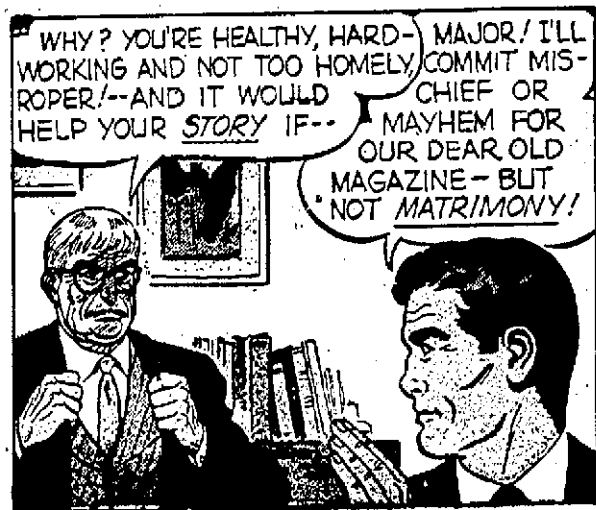
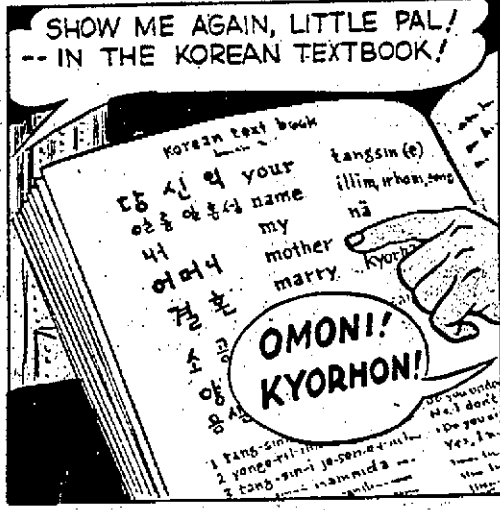
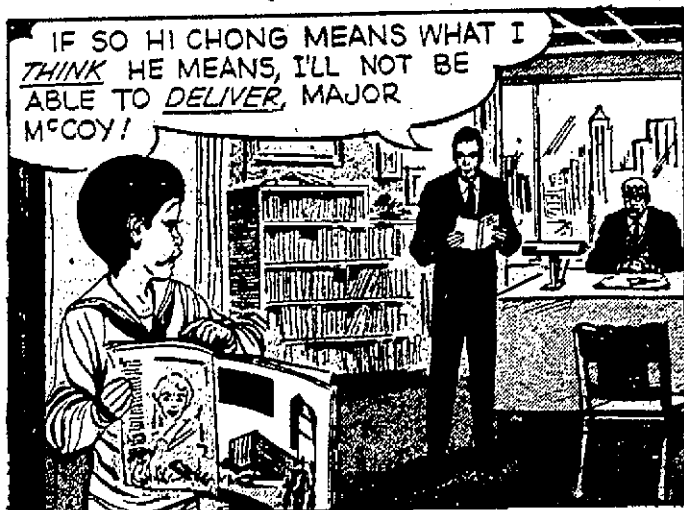


VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley



STEVE ROPER

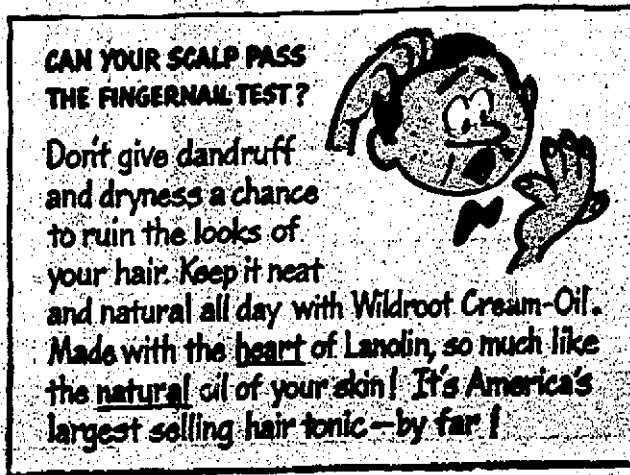


ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



"Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!"



Get that successful look with America's largest-selling hair tonic

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC

NON-ALCOHOLIC
CONTAINS
LANOLIN

GROOMS THE HAIR
RELIEVES DRYNESS
REMOVES
LOOSE DANDRUFF

WILDROOT CREAM-OIL HAIR TONIC

LOW AS **29¢**

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Send for the important book described below. It's yours **ABSOLUTELY FREE!** Give it to the school boy or girl in your family—or high school or college student. Just see for yourself what will happen! Show the book to your child's teacher. Find out how you can give your child a tremendous advantage in school—and in adult life!



WE'LL MAIL YOU FREE THIS VALUABLE 424-PAGE ENCYCLOPEDIA VOLUME IT'S YOURS TO KEEP — JUST FOR THE ASKING!

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The book pictured here is the first volume of a world-famous set of books—The New Funk & Wagnalls Encyclopedia. It is the one set of books every forward-looking American family **MUST HAVE** — for it is the sum total of all man's knowledge from the beginning of time, condensed, simplified, and made easy to read and to understand. Such a set can be of priceless help to child and adult alike — to every member of the family.

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It is worth every bit of **FIVE DOLLARS**—and you get it **ABSOLUTELY FREE**. All you need to do is **ASK FOR IT**.

... Only one small favor we ask in return.

With your gift volume we will send you complete details on how you can get the rest of the set, at the rate of three volumes a month, at a **MIRACULOUSLY** low price.

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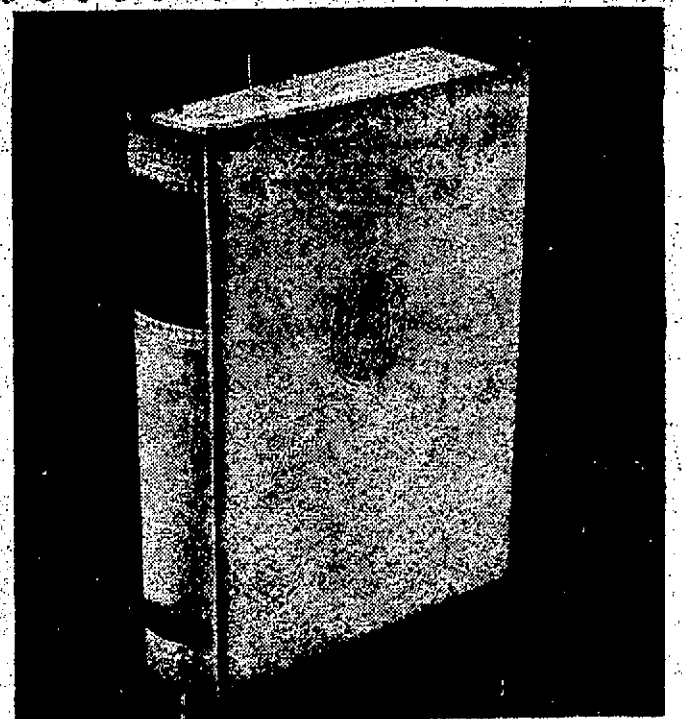
And if you say "NO," you can still keep the free Volume 1—because that is our gift to you.

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